President dangles July tax cut, if ...

WASHINGTON - President Ford plans to use his State of the Union message to tell the American people that they can have a tax cut of \$10 billion, starting July 1, if Congress will hold government spending for the coming fiscal year to the 1705 billion level.

to the \$395 billion level.
In that message, scheduled for the evening of Jan. 20, Ford will be reopening the debate on the issue of taxes and spending, which he sees as one of his strongest for the forthcoming election campaign

EXCLUSIVE N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

The tax cut Ford will recommend would, if enacted, reduce withholding taxes by \$2 to \$4 a week for most families with incomes between \$7,500 and \$20,000 and give smaller cuts for those above and below these incomes. A heavy majority of the electorate has incomes in the \$7,500-to-\$20,000 range.
Ford's tax-cut proposal will in-

clude an increase in the personal exemption from \$750 to \$1,000 and some reductions in tax rates for individuals and corporations.

An increase in the personal exemption is particularly popular with the voters. Many members of Congress report there is no issue on which they regularly receive more mail, year after year.
The tax-cut proposal that Ford

will announce will repeat in most, and possibly all, respects the pro-gram he originally proposed last October. He then asked Congress to

effective Jan. 1, 1976, and a matching \$28 billion in spending cuts that would not have started going into effect until Oct. 1, 1976.

Instead, Congress approved a stopgap tax bill, continuing the 1975 withholding tax rates for the first six months of 1976 and refused to make a commitment on spending reductions until it had seen the de tails of Ford's budget for the fiscal year 1977, which begins Oct. 1. The 1977 budget will go to Congress

As the administration calculates things (it compared the 1976 tax rates with those in effect in 1974, not those in effect for 1975), the stopgap tax bill involved a tax reduction that would amount to \$18 billion if continued in effect for a whole year. Thus, according to Ford's philosophy, there is room for an additional \$10-billion tax cut, provided Congress agrees to his goal of slowing the growth of government spending by imposing a spending celling of \$395 billion for the fiscal year 1977. There appears to be no pros-pect that Congress will agree to any such ceiling, which would re-quire substantial cutbacks in many

quire substantial cutoacts in many major governmental programs. Budget and tax experts in Con-gress, including some key Republicans, are, however, pre-pared to argue that it would be sound economic and budgetary policy to give \$1 of tax reductions for every \$1 by which Congress holds the total of spending in the

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

WEATHER

Some high cloudiness, but

mostly sunny and warmer. Highs today near 60, lows near 39. Complete weather on Page

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

Independent Press-Telegram

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

122 Pages

◆◆◆ LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1976

Vol. 24, No. 24 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4,00 Per Month?

Detente defended by Ford

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - President Ford said Saturday that he would not abandon his support for detente with the Soviets, adding that any presidential candidate who urges such a change in policy "will be the loop rup." loser in the long run.

In an interview taped by the National Broadcasting Co. and made public by the White House. Ford said again that the large-scale Soviet military involvement in Angola was "inconsistent with the aims and objectives of detente.

He added cryptically, however, that "we are making some head-way" with Moscow toward an end to foreign involvement in Angola "but I can't say categorically that

Angola viewed by many Americans as a replay of Vietnam. Story and photos on Page A-18

the end result is what we want it to be at the present time.

Ford, interviewed for a special NBC show on foreign affairs sched-uled for broadcast Monday night, seemed somewhat more conciliatory to the Soviets than he was after the Senate vote last month against further American secret funding to Angolan factions opposed to the Soviet-backed group.

At that time he said that Soviet

actions in sending \$100 million in ald to the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola had not improved the chances for the confinction of Angola had not improved the chances for the confine the chances for th tinuation of detente. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said a few days later that tensions in Soviet-American relations could increase as the result of Angola.

The strong administration response to the Soviets — said to have been heightened by frustration with the opposition on Capitol Hill to further American involve-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

By BOB HOUSER

State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, an 18-year-veteran

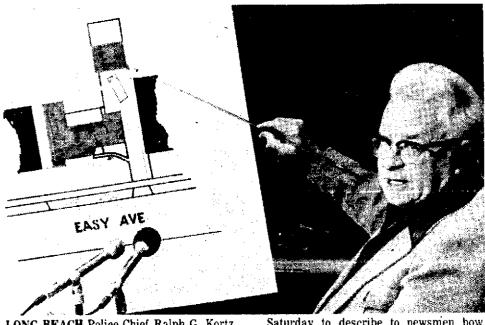
a neck vein, but quickly returned to

his legislative post. He has maintained an active schedule since and

last month helped chair a Senate

committee hearing in Long Beach. He said Saturday that his deci-

sion to retire at the end of 1976 "is



LONG BEACH Police Chief Ralph G. Kortz uses diagram during a press conference

Saturday to describe to newsmen how Gene Lowe was shot to death by police.

-Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Police chief 'regretful'

L.B. man slain giving up

By MIKE JELF Staff Writer

Long Beach Police Chief Ralph G. Koriz said Saturday that Gene Lowe, one of two brothers killed New Year's Day after a policeman was slain in an apparent ambush at their Long Beach home, was shot by a police sharpshooter who didn't realize the victim was surrender-

The chief said the officer who fired the fatal shot was at the opposite end of a wall from the officers to whom Gene Lowe was surrendering and couldn't see the other

Kortz said that, while he was "extremely regretful it happened." the officer who fired the fatal shot was "not going to be suspended. There's no reason to."

Lowe was in a crouching posi-

tion when Special Training and Rescue (STAR) team member J.S. Harmon fired the shot from a distance of about 100 feet, Kortz said. According to the description of events given by the chief, Lowe would have been facing away from

Harmon when the shot was fired. Harmon apparently couldn't see Lowe's hands, which were raised only to shoulder level, and thought the victim was trying to jump the fence to escape, the chief

The chief said a police investigation indicated the tragedy was the result of a "setup or ambush by a mentally disturbed person."

Kennedy Lowe, Gene's older brother who was also slain in the shootout, "somewhere...got the idea that everyone was out to get him," Kortz said.

At an afternoon press conference in his office at the Public Safety Building, the chief made these disclosures:

-As far as was known Saturday from the "not yet finished" investigation, Gene Lowe, 28, took no part in the ambush or shootout.

-Officer Gary Elkins, 34, was the victim of what police believe to be an ambush rigged by Kennedy Lowe, 33.

-Elkins and his partner, Officer S.W. Housden, arrived at the Lowe house at 2816 Easy Ave. after four telephone calls to the police station reporting a prowler. The first call came from a boy, the next three from a man.

The calls were made at 2, 5:12, 5:19 and 5:27 a.m. Elkins and Housden arrived about 5:45 a.m. In the last call the man talking said he was a Long Beach police officer named Lowe and that he needed assistance.

Kennedy Lowe, according to investigators, had talked to a police detective the day before the shoot-out, the chief said, and seemed to fear that some persons, possibly

GRAND PRIX CONTEST

The first of 13 weekly contests in the Independent, Press-Telegram's \$10,000 Grand Prix Race Game begins today. Contestants will be competing for \$600 in weekly cash prizes and a 14-day vacation cruise for two to Canada and Alaska. Complete instructions and an official entry form appear on policemen and possibly Black Mus-lims, were after him.

Two years earlier Kemiedy was seriously wounded in a shotgun attack that killed a companion as they sat in a station wagon in the driveway of the Lowe home.

After Thursday morning's

shootout, police found several rounds of shotgun ammunition "carefully laid out" near the front door and beside a kitchen window of the house, the chief said.

Kennedy Lowe's body was found inside the house near the front door, and a shotgun lay near his body.

"It was later found that five rounds of shotgun ammunition were fired by Kennedy Lowe, one a round of shot and four deer slug rounds, all of which were found to have struck Elkins," Kortz added.

Kortz's statement gave this account of how Gene Lowe died:

• EUROPEAN windstorm kills at least 38. Page A-10.

SPOTLIGHT will be on Gov. Brown as legislative session opens this week. Page A-16.

• JEANE DIXON predicts new presidential front-runners. Page A-

 U.S. ARTHRITIS sufferers find relief in Mexico. Page A-20.

HOW TO FIND legal help. Page

• SAIL TO ALASKA with the Vikings and the I.P-T. Page L/S-9.

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Television TV1-20 Travel L/S-9

Federal welfare takeover urged

By RONALD SULLIVAN New York Times Service

TRENTON, N.J. — Contending that the national welfare system is "out of control," the governors of four major states have called on President Ford to espouse a federal takeover of state and local welfare

programs.
The current patchwork of federal, state and local welfare programs is not working," the governors said in a joint telegram sent to the President. "It is time for a fundamental reordering of our approach to income maintenance; mere tinkering with existing programs is not enough.'

The telegram was signed by Govs. Brendan T. Byrne of New Jersey, Hugh L. Carey of New York, Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania and Patrick J. Lucey of Wisconsin, all of them Democrats.

Last month, Lewis B. Kaden, Byrne's chief counsel, conferred with White House officials on the prospects of a White House initiative toward a lederal welfare take-over. Soon afterward, Byrne solicited the support of governors from other big urban states in attempting to exert further pressure on the Ford administration. Friday's telegram represented one measure of

Byrne's success.

Asking for a White House meeting to discuss welfare reform, the four governors proposed the follow-

-Consolidation of existing federal programs for the poor into a "single, federally financed cash system providing a floor to the income available to every family." The proposal would consolidate the lederal food stamp program, the Supplemental Security Income program for the aged and disabled, and the principal federal welfare program. Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

-A federal welfare program that would provide equality to di-vided or fatherless families as well as to united ones.

-The preservation of work incentives and a "fair level of as-sistance to the poor." According to New Jersey officials who helped draft the proposals, a minimum income of about \$4,000 a year would he guaranteed to a family of four.

-A uniform and easily under-

stood benefit-reduction schedule. gradually reaching a "zero point of no benefits and no income taxa-tion" when actual family income reached about \$7,500 a year.

-Retention of state responsibil-ity for a number of social services for the poor and the elderly, elimi-nation of a means test for the elderly and institutions of a "reasonable," federally funded, cost-of-living increase.

Although the four governors did not say what a federal takeover of welfare programs would cost. New Jersey officials estimated that it would total from \$5 billion to \$7 billion a year for the federal government. At the same time, they estimated, the elimination of duplication, red tape and fraud would save the states more than the additional federal expenditure.

In seeking the President's support, the governors acknowledged that their proposal was "neither simple in concept nor easy to implement." In an effort to eliminate the fraud and ineligibility that has marked welfare programs at every level, the governors suggested that the program might well be better administrated outside the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

While the governors made no specific recommendation on what agency should handle a federal program. New Jersey officials here said that the federal Internal Reve-nue Service might be the best administrative vehicle, recognizing, as the governors said, "The problems of stigma associated with traditional welfare programs and the need for fraud prevention."

"The harm done by the existing system has been well documented," the governors said. "It tolerates unacceptable variations between different parts of the country which cannot be explained by regional differences in the cost of

"It encourages family instability and disintegration. It does too little to help the working poor while it permits excessive levels of ineligibility and fraud. It is unworkable for the family in need and is fast

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

\$2,000 reward in killing of officer

Long Beach police Officer Franke Neal Lewis had parked his car in his driveway after finishing a duty shift at 2:50 a.m. on Dec. 14 when he apparently saw or heard a disturbance nearby and went to investigate.

His wife, inside their home, heard a gunshot and looked out the window to see her husband's car in the driveway and his body lying in the street down the block.

Investigators found that the 28-year-old officer had been killed by one gunshot wound in the head. Detectives said Lewis apparently had been trying to aid a man who was being beaten in his car.

A police dragnet was spread for a suspect whose identity was revealed by a tipster. This suspect surrendered after learning of the widespread search, but was released after detectives determined he was

not involved in the shooting and police now are without a suspect.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Officer Franke Neal Lewis.

If you have such informa-



tion, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases are on Page B-5.)

of the Legislature, announced Saturday that he would not be a candidate for reelection. Kennick, 70, gave no specific reasons for his decision other than his feeling that the district "would best be served by a new person.' The announcement, about a month before the Feb. 2 opening of filing for legislative offices, erases the prospect of a battle royal between Kennick and State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, in the Long Beach area's reapportioned 31st Senate District. They shared city representation in their old 33rd and 37th Senate SEN. KENNICK

Kennick won't seek

reelection to Senate

districts, respectively. Reapportionment put them in the same district, which includes all of Long Beach plus Lakewood, Carson, Sigwith my colleagues as well as the hundreds of men and women who have made my job in the Capitol and in my home district a most nal Hill and Hawaiian Gardens. Kennick underwent major surgery last May for a blood clot in rewarding experience.

"I hope that in some small way I have been able to help our state and to improve the lives of the people I have been fortunate enough to represent. I feel that after having served these many years in the Legislature our district

both a source of sadness and satis-(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2) faction. I will deeply miss working

People in the news-



U.S. REPS. Martha Keys of Kansas and Andrew Jacobs Jr. of Indiana, both Democrats, pose after their wedding in Topeka, Kan., Saturday.

Koom at top for abuse

"It's good to be back home." Joe Strezishar said Saturday after completing a 34-day stay in a tree house atop a flag pole in Morton Grove. Ill.

Strezishar, 23, who collected more than \$7,750 for muscular dystrophy research, was greeted by Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker as he climbed down from the shack over the parking lot of a discotheque where he works as a bouncer.

"All I could think about was my girlfriend." the Des Plaines resident said. "You know we're engaged and the cold. Boy, was it ever cold the last two

With temperatures near zero and winds of more than 20 miles an hour. Strezishar's two space heaters were not enough in the final hours. Otherwise, he was well equipped. Before making his descent at 3:45 p.m., he used a rope to lower his furniture: a television, stereo and portable toilet.

He also had a telephone in the shack and endured occasional crank calls. He also suffered from snowball attacks and had a black eye after being hit with a rock. "An experience like this can change your whole outlook on things," Strezishar said. "You find out who your friends really are."

Belated thanks

Three-year-old Stephen Sheldon gave his pediatrician's nurse a handkerchief for Christmas and the boy received a thank you note in return on New Year's Eve - 17 years after it was mailed.

Sheldon, now 20 and a student at Duke Univesity in Durham, N.C., received the yellowed envelope Dec. 31, 1975, at his parent's home in Cincinnati,

The letter, mailed Dec. 30, 1958, was addressed to "Master Stephen Sheldon," by Mrs. Linda Charley Moore. Mrs. Moore has long since left the doctor's office and works at a Cincinnati hospital

The envelope, according to letter carrier Thomas Rottinghaus, had been found in an old mail sack at the U.S. Post Office. It was stamped "Found in

Supposedly Empty Equipment."
"I couldn't believe it." said Rottinghaus, who hand delivered the letter. "I told Stephen, 'It's not my fault. I haven't been with this outfit that long."

"I'm going to contact her and let her know I got the thank you note." said Sheldon, "a little belated-

That's progress!

Forty years ago, it took T.D. Smith's uncle one day to carry the mail in a Model T the 30 miles between West Plains, Mo., and Viola, Ark., including intermediate stops.

Today, a letter mailed between the two Ozark

Mountain communities travels nearly 460 miles.

We went from Model T days to airplane days and now we're going backward," Smith said. "I think there are more people or machines handling the mail today and it's costing us more money.

First-class mail usually is still delivered the same day, "but how many people handle it before it gets to me?" said Smith, a 44-year-old retired Army officer who operates a combination service station and grocery in Viola, a community of 200. "This is the biggest duplication of effort I've seen.'

A first-class letter posted for Viola first is trucked to Springfield, Mo., a distance of about 110 miles. There, it is put on an airplane and flown to Little Rock, 200 more miles. Then, after processing, it is trucked another 100 miles to Batesville. Batesville is about 50 miles from Viola. Eventually, it is worked to

The reason for the circuitous route, says the U.S. Postal Service, which last week got a rate hike because it said it was losing \$7 million a day, is to concentrate mail volumes so more mail can be work-

ed by machinery.
"We used to have only two post offices handle it - one on each end," Smith said.

'Singing Sam'

Singer Irving Kaufman, a pioneer radio and recording artist, died Saturday of heart complications at Indio Community Hospital. He was 85.
Kaulman first recorded for Thomas Edison,

inventor of the phonograph, in 1912. Since then he had

made more than 6,000 recordings, said Henry Tobias, a cousin and family spokesman.

Kaufman niade many of his recordings under the names of "Singing Sam, the Singing Man" and "Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man," among others. He recorded the state of the stat with such notables as Bing Crosby and his Rhythm Boys and Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey. Kaufman's "I'm Nuts About the Good Old U.S.A." which he wrote and recorded, was one of his biggest hits.

Keys, Jacobs make history, matrimonially

U.S. Reps. Martha Keys of Kansas and Andrew Jacobs Jr. of Indiana were married in Topeka, Kan., Saturday, becoming the first sitting members of Congress to wed each other. "I am the happiest woman in the world today,"

the bride said after the mid-afternoon ceremony. She said she will retain her last name and would prefer to be called Representative Keys. The bridegroom said the personal significance of the event was more important that its historical or political significance.

Both Jacobs, 43, and Rep. Keys, 45, are Democrats and both have announced they plan to seek reelection this year. It is the second marriage for

The wedding was performed by the Rev. Jack Bremer, pastor of University United Methodist Church, at the home of the bride's Topeka administrative assistant, James Buchele. After the ceremoney, the newlyweds attended a private reception and

appeared briefly before photographers.

The couple planned to then fly to Indianapolis today to visit Jacobs' friends and relatives. They said they would honeymoon in "some warm country," but declined to reveal their destination. Rep. Keys said she and her husband would return to Washington before Congress resumes session on Jan. 19.

She was elected to Congress in 1974. Jacobs served four terms in the House between 1965 and 1973 and ran successfully again in 1974.

Ecumenical

When deputies gave Paul Covey an opportunity to make one telephone call from the Akron, Ohio, jail after his arrest Saturday on a charge of reckless driving. Covey dialed the person he thought might be in the best position to help him — the Pope. Deputies said Covey, 21, dialed several numbers

unsuccessfully and then made a connection. He had been talking for five to eight minutes when a deputy picked up an extension and discovered that Covey was talking with a secretary at the Vatican.

Covey never got to speak with the Pope, but he

will get the phone bill. Deputies said they advised the overseas operator to charge the call to Covey's home.

Weekend rates from Akron to the Vatican are \$5.10 plus tax for the first three minutes and \$1.70 plus tax for each minute thereafter.

Menninger 'fair'

Dr. Karl Menninger, psychiatrist and cofounder of the Menninger Foundation, underwent surgery at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minn., Saturday for removal of a tumor on the back of his head.

A spokesman for the foundation in Topeka, Kan., said the 82-year-old Menninger was in fair condition Saturday night, improved from the critical state in which he was described before surgery.

Menninger, chairman of the Menninger Founda-tion's board of trustees, co-founded the Menninger Clinic and the foundation more then 50 years ago with his father and brother.

Fink Olympics

The nine folks in Fink, Tex., are planning to stage the Fink Olympics during the annual National Fink Week, June 20-26. Mayor Patricia Albright says the North Texas community is trying to attract a

different type of athlete than the real Olympics.

"Anyone who wants to take a crack at breaking a Guinness World Record is welcome to compete," the mayor said. "I see no reason why we can't have competitors in such events as baby carriage pushing, brick carrying, hand clapping, hoop rolling, house of cards building, rocking, see-sawing, shoe shining, skipping and others."

Mayor Albright said she is in training to enter

the standing-on-one-foot contest. The record is five-

'Mazeltov' on record

In an auditorium packed with enthusiastic church members, friends and visitors at the Birmingham, Mich., Unitarian Church, the Rev. Robert Marshall set a new world's record for nonstop preaching Saturday

Marshall, who started his sermon at 12:01 a.m. New Year's Day, wound up the 60-hour, 31-minute marathon at 12:32 p.m., minutes after one of the egation serving as timer called made it, Bob."

The 55-year-old minister had topped by six minutes the world record set 18 months ago by an Irish Unitarian minister.

When the timer announced the new record, the congregation cheered, Marshall removed his glasses, wiped tears from his eyes and, when the tumult died down, raised his arms over his head and called out, Mazeltov. Let that be the final word."

Mazeltov" is a Yiddish term of congratulations that means literally "good luck."



Norman, that's who

Norman, a saw-whet owl, perches on the shoulder of Tina Ostrom, 16, who found him enmeshed in a fence near her home in South Wayne, Wis., four years ago. Norman, minus a wing, now lives with the Ostroms, and Tina, who named him, raises mice to feed him. -AP Wirestets



ELSBETH VAN RIJN' By Rembrandt

\$1-million painting recovered

BOSTON Months of negotiations and investigation by law officers have led to recovery of a stolen Rembrandt masterpiece — a portrait believed to be of his sister. It was damaged slightly.

There are no deals being made." U.S. Atty. James Gabriel said Saturday. "No money has been involved in this transaction whatsoever.

The 343-year-old oval portrait of a sober-taced, curly-haired Dutch woman, valued at more than \$1 million, was wrap-ped in a threadbare old brown quilt when recovered at a secret meeting Friday night with an unidentified man in a restaurant parking lot.

"I THINK all the art world will be elated" said Jan Fontein, acting director of the Museum of Fine Arts, where the painting was stolen last April 14.

He said there appeared to be only slight damage to the 24-by-18-inch painting — two or three rubs or scrapes from the upper right to the lower left. The frame was damaged extensively.

The portrait, entitled "Elsbeth van Rijn," was painted when Rembrandt was 26, living in Amster-dam and beginning to gain prominence for his unusual use of light and mood.

Public Safety Commissioner John Kehoe said recovery of the portrait will not end the case.

The investigation is

continuing in an effort to identify, apprehend and prosecute the men who entered the Museum of Fine Arts and stole this painting," he said.

No stone left unturned by genealogists

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — OK, folks, you've shell-ed out upwards of \$5 for your Pet Rock, and he or she is home safe in a vent-

ed, straw-lined box. But who is the little crit-What's its background? Who were the parents? Were they the

right kind" of rocks?
For \$1, the Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industry will tell you all this, and more. They'll prepare a geneal-

Tens of thousands of the pet rocks have been pur-chased recently. Ralph Mason, deputy state geologist, says without the genealogy, the pet rocks are only faceless peobles.

If you take your rock to the department in the State Office Building here. a state geologist will tell you the history and origin of the little fellow. Sandstone turned to quartzite. ocean ooze changed to state, or morsel of a lava flow from millions of

years ago.
"With a genealogy,"
Mason said, "a pet rock
becomes a part of the
story of the restless
Earth."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Senday, January 4, 1974 Vol. 24, No. 24

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Father of dead boy pleads.

'Please, no more letters'

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — A bereaved father made a nationwide plea Saturday: "Please don't send any more get-well letters. My son has been dead for seven months."

"My wife and I just can't take it any longer. We are being torn up. I've got to let all of my son's letter friends know that he died last June," said Charles Ryan.

The son, Mark, 13, fought cancer for five years. A story of his crippling plight appeared in a national weekly publica-tion last May. The article said Mark would like to receive letters and the family's address was

"A week later Mark passed away," said Ryan, "In that time we received 6,400 letters, including a personal one from Sen. Edward Kennedy whose son's cancerous leg was amputated. Since Mark died, we have received 6,000 more pieces of mail. We are getting about 40 letters a week now.

Ryan said he screens the mail and tries to answer as many letters as

Mark has letter friends all over the country and many in Canada.' Ryan, who has three older children living at home. "I try to answer as many letters as I can to let people know that Mark is dead.

Ryan said about 200 packages also have been received containing games, reading material and religious matter. We received 24 Bibles.

\$300 in cash and even a roin collection." said Ryan who works for the Decatur Pubic Library. "We got a dozen boxes of gifts that I am going to take to St. Jude's Chil-dren's Hospital in Mem-

Mark was stricken with bone cancer when his father was stationed at Fort Hood, Tex., and was treated at the Scott and White

Clinic in Temple, Tex. It started to spread to his lungs," said the father.
"I retired from the Army and we went to Tucson

Chile denies allegations of torture

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - The military government on Saturday denied allegations by British Dr. Sheila Cassidy that she was tortured by Chilean authorities.
Dr. Cassidy, 38, was ar-

rested Nov. 1 on charges of treating a wounded leftist guerrilla. After being jailed for two months, she was flown to London Tuesday and told newsmen she was stripped naked and tortured during her imprisonment.

The government decisively rejects that Sheila Cassidy has been the object of tortures, not only because of the inoppor-tuneness of the accusation made by her on arrival in England, but also because of the moral cowardice cunstituted by the fact that she had not made any complaint, be it through English diplomatic agents, be it through the compe-tent tribunals," the Chilean Interior Ministry said.

It said Miss Cassidy had opportunities while she was detained in Chile to make official complaints of torture through the court system or the Brit-

ish Embassy.

It was with "surprise and displeasure" that the Chilean government learned of her accusations after she arrived in London last Tuesday, the ministry

It also rejected the validity of the argument that no official complaint of torture was made while Miss Cassidy was still detained "in order not to hamper her departure

from the country."

The ministry did not respond to the Britain's request for an investigation of the torture allegations. nor was there any reference to Britain's decision to recall its ambassador in

where he began cobalt treatments at the University of Arizona Medical Center, Mark never knew

how bad his condition really was. We learned it was just a matter of time. He was a brave little boy.





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Emergencies said 'normal' at hospitals

By KRIS SHERMAN Staff Writer

County hospital emergency-room employes geared up Saturday or a barrage of patients left doc a torless by the physicians' slowdown in protest of rising malpracticeinsurance premiums.

But as the protest neared the end of its third day, officials at four large public hospitals said their emergency rooms were "not much busier than normal, especially considering the holiday weekend.

Officials of two of the hospitals, UCLA Medical Center and County-USC Medical Center, reported late Friday that they were "swamped" with patients seeking emergency

They added, though, there was really no way to determine how many of the patients were using the public facilities because their own doctors refused to treat them.

We're usually busy on a holi-day weekend, and I'm not sure you could say this one has been any different," said a nursing supervi-sor at UCLA

SHE ADDED that the emergency staff treated 205 patients Friday, compared with a normal average of 150 over a 24-hour period. The staff treated about 135 persons from midnight Friday to 6 p.m. Saturday, the supervisor said.

A supervisor at County-USC, meanwhile, said the number of emergency cases there was run-ning "only slightly above normal." Supervisors at Harbor General Hospital in Torrance and Martin Luther King Jr. Hospital in Los Angeles said their emergency

rooms were handling "about the normal number of patients."

Earlier Saturday, doctors and state officials emerged from a marathon meeting at Brotman Memorial Hospital in Culver City

with little to report.

Dr. Daniel Lang, medical director at the facility, called the 10-hour meeting "a meaningful exploration of the issues." Other doctors refused comment on the

THE CONFERENCE between Deputy Secretary of Health, Educa-tion and Welfare Robert Gnaizda and several leaders of the doctors' slowdown focused on a state proposal to operate a doctor-funded insurance pool.

Dr. Sanford Marcus, president of the Union of American Physi-cians in Calfornia, warned his colleagues not to be confused about rumors of an impending solution to the insurance crisis.

He said any agreement reached by Gov. Edmund G. Brown's representatives and doctors' groups would require legislative action "that could take months to

Marcus also said the union would not sign any agreement with state officials until it is submitted for written ratification by all of the state's doctors.

"We will no longer let self-ap-pointed spokesmen deal for us." he "The doctors of California must now have a direct voice in approving any decisions in thier

Stress on detection, treatment and post-hospital care Intestinal-cancer clinic set

By BEN ZINSER Jedical-Science Editor

A weekly outpatient clinic for persons with colostomies, ileostomies or urinary diversions will open Jan. 14 at Long Beach Community Hospital to serve those who need posthospital care.

The new service, to be known as the stoma rehabilitation clinic, will be sponsored by the hospital and the Long Beach-Harbor-Southeast Unit of the American Cancer Society.

The term stoma refers to a surgical construction of an ar-tificial opening to the bowel or bladder

Colo-rectal cancer, the most common internal cancer, is the primary cause for most colosto-

Stomas also may be required because of ulcerative colitis, congenital defects or Authorities with the American Cancer Society estimate that as many as 86,000 new stomas are created annually in

THE STOMA clinic will be conducted by a hospital-based esterostomal therapist.

the United States, with 7,500 of that number in California.

The stoma service will be only clinic for such patients in the Greater Long Beach area.

It is one in a series of can-cer detection and treatment programs developed over the past three years by Community Hospital at a cost of nearly \$2

Appointments will be accepted starting Monday for the Wednesday clinic. Fees will range from \$15 to \$25. Most major medical insurance will pay at least a percentage of the

Patients may be referred by their private physician or by community agencies such as the American Cancer Society.

Rhoda Sponaugle, R. N., the clinic's enterstomal therapist, has more than 12 years of experience in the field, all in the Long Beach area. She was formerly in private practice and made between 80 and 100 pa-tient calls monthly. She is one of only 500 enterstomal thera-pists in the United States. Canada and Australia, and is the first registered nurse to practice enterstomal care in

MRS. SPONAUGLE is a member of the board of directors of the International Association of Enterstomal Therapists and also serves on the board of directors of the local unit of the American Cancer Society.

In addition to her clinic duties, she will provide counseling and instruction for all of Community Hospital's stoma inpatients and their families. She will also be available for telephone consultations at no charge to patients in the hospi-tal of the clinic. Home visits may be scheduled for patients unable to come to the clinic.

Currently Mrs. Sponaugle is conducting training programs for Community Hospital's nursing staff regarding the care of stoma patients. She will update and physicians from time to time on innovations in stoma care and on new prostheses as they become available.

DISCUSSING her role, she

says; "My goal is to provide continuity of care. . . I also try to help the patient accept the social and emotional implications

of the surgery.
We discuss their life prognosis and any sexual problems. In many cases these patients don't have anyone else they feel free to talk to about

"I want to eliminate their feelings of being dropped at the hospital door after their acute care is completed."

The clinic is also open to outpatients who experience problems with fistulas tabnormat ducts or passages from hol-low parts of the body to the surface or other hollow organs): surgical wound openings and drainage; skin ulcerations, and bowel problems following any type of surgery.

EXAMPLES of surgically created stomas include:

Heostomy: An artificial opening of the small intestine

on the abdominal wall
Colostomy: An artificial
opening of the large intestine on

the abdominal wall.

Funding for the stoma clinic will be based on declining payments by the American Cancer Society with assumption of complete fiscal responsibility by Community Hospital at the end of two years.

The cancer society also will provide patient literature for the clinic and transportation when needed.

The Ostomy Association of Long Beach has unanimously endorsed establishment of the

Area bloodmobile visits scheduled

President Ford has proclaimed January as National Blood Donor Month to honor those who donate

blood for public benefit.

The President noted in a proclamation that, "In this first month of our Bicentennial year, it is most appropriate that we dedicate our-selves to the achievement of an allvolunteer supply of blood to meet the nation's needs."

Locally, according to William C. Barnes, Red Cross Blood Program chairman, the Greater Long Beach Red Cross is seeking to provide the total supply of blood needs for 29 area hospitals for 1976.

The first will be at Latter Day Saints Church of Long Beach, 3701 Elm Ave., Jan. 5 from 3 to 8 p.m.

Others scheduled for Jan. 7. will be at Kaiser Hospital of Bellflower, 9400 Rosecrans Blvd., from noon to 4:30 p.m.; Masonic Service Bureau of Long Beach, 3610 Locust Ave., from 3 to 8 p.m.; St. Joseph's Catholic Church of Long Beach, 6220 E. Willow St., from 22 to 7 p.m., and East Side Christian Church of Long Beach, 668 Obispo Ave., from 3:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Appointments may be made in

advance by calling the Red Cross at 595-6446.

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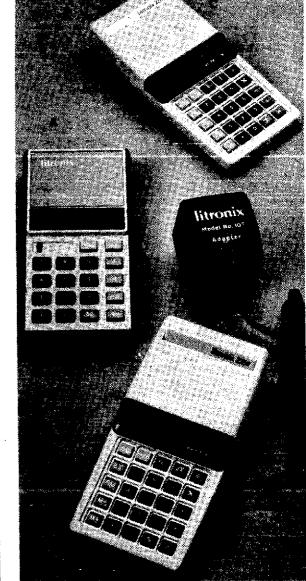
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LAGUNA HILLS

SLA con blames parole 'stall' on refusal to snitch

SOLEDAD (AP) - Jailed radical Willie Brandt says his parole is being held up because he won't snitch on friends associated with the Symbionese Liberation Army.

cluding sports activist Jack Scott, sportswriter Jay Weiner and SLA-linked fugitives Michael Kil-gore and Kathy Soliah.

"They were my friends on the street and I see no reason to abandon them now," Brandt said, adding that none has visited him since any terrorist activities attributed to the SLA occurred.

"What they (parole board) want me to do is snitch," Brandt told the San Francisco Examiner in an interview published today. "That's a common tool. If you snitch, you get less time. But normally, you don't get more time for not snitching."

BRANDT was sentenced in 1972 to up to 15 years in prison for possessing components for an explo-sive device and intending to use them. Soledad prison officials called him a model inmate, but two weeks ago the Adult Authority recommended a parole date of March 28, 1977. Brandt has filed suit in Monterey County Su-perior Court challenging the date.

The parole board wrote that predicting his future behavior "is difficult becouse subject was evasive and refused to discuss details of his associations and activities. Subject associated with known revolutionary radicals.

My case has got worse and worse as I've been sit-ting in prison," Brandt said. "I sort of got promoted to field marshal just sitting here doing nothing." (Field marshal was a rank used by SLA

Brandt, a native of Pennsylvania, was arrest-

Train kills pedestrian crossing track

MOUNTAIN VIEW (AP) -! A pedestrian was killed by a southbound Southern Pacific commuter train Saturday, apparently while attempting to cross inifront of the train, police

said. The unidentified woman was hurtled approximate-ly 20 feet by the impact, said police officer David kilmer. He said cross gates

were lowered and warning bells were ringing at the railroad crossing at Rengstarff Avenue and the Centrāl Expressway when the

victim was struck.

Kilmer said the train engineer slammed on emergency brakes before the impact.

Brandt, 28. said authorities seem interested ed in March 31, 1972, after in his prison visitors, in police found an explosives police found an explosives cache in a Berkeley garage. Two companions, Michael Bortin and Paul Rubenstein, pleaded to lesser counts and received one year and 10 months respectively in the Alameda County Jail.

> A FOURTH indicted conspirator was Wendy Yoshimura, then Brandt's girlfriend. She went under ground for three years and was arrested in San Francisco with Patricia Hearst last September. She now laces trial on the explosives charges.

"The reason I got involved in what I did was Vietnam," Brandt said. "I was convinced the country was in the grip of an antidemocratic dictatorship and there was no other way of fighting it.

"If I got out on the streets now, I would be interested in political struggle rather than a military one," be added.
"As long as the present situation exists, I favor going through the chan-nelsThe whole idea is to institutionalize revolution-

Fire hits 10 nearby structures

SANTA MONICA (AP) Eleven structures were burned — ten severely — in a fire that started in an unoccupied condominium Saturday, fire officials

One man was hurt, scores of residents were evacuated and damage was estimated at about \$750,000 from the blaze, which officials said started under "suspicious circumstances.

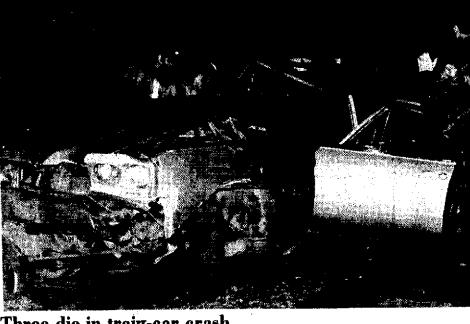
The cause of the fire was under investigation, but arson was suspected because some youths had been seen by neighboring residents during the week playing in the vacant

The afternoon fire was brought under control within 45 minutes by six Santa Monica fire units and three units from the

City of Los Angeles. Winds carried sparks and embers from the blaze to adjacent buildings, including apartments and single-family houses. One person was injured trying

to help people get furni-ture out of their home.

Jerry Charklin, 29, of
Santa Monica was treated for smoke inhalation at Santa Monica Hospital, officials said.



Three die in train-car crash

Rescuers work to free one of three youths killed when their auto was dragged 200 feet by an eastbound Santa Fe train in La Mirada Saturday at about 7:20 p.m. Witnesses said the car was traveling about 60 miles an hour on Valley View Avenue, ran a stoplight at the intersection of Stage Road, plunged through the track barrier and was struck by the train. John Campbell, 21, and his brother James, 18, both of 14718 Florita Rd., La Mirada, were dead at the scene and the third victim, Michael Ross, 20, of 9614 Cedar Ave., Bellflower, was dead on arrrival at La Mirada Community Hospital.

-Staff Photo by HAL LOWE

'The Orange Phantom'

Cyclist survives freak mishap

way Patrolman Jerry Ellison was chasing a motor-cycle on the Newport Freeway when the motor-cycle crashed at 120 miles per hour — and the cyclist disappeared.

He was maybe 400 yards ahead of me when I saw this gigantic shower of sparks," said Ellison of the New Year's Eve inci-dent. "It was a steel motorcycle being ground to bits on a concrete free-

Ellison found the wreeked motorcycle and 240 feet of skid marks at Lincoln

Traffic was stopped while officers searched for the body of the Orange Phan-tom, as he was called because of his orange helmet and brightly colored motorcycle.

Several minutes later, a breathless motorist told officers he had an odd ex-

John Wokurka of Santa Ana said he was driving on the freeway at 55 mph when something slammed into the rear of his car. He looked in the rear-view mirror and saw a man in

dark clothing and an orange helmet sitting on

Wokurka said he slowed to 10 mph, and the Phantom rolled off the trunk, scrambled over the freeway divider fence, ran across the opposite lanes and disappeared.

The next morning at 10 a.m. Ellison and an Orange County sheriff's deputy knocked on the door of Gerry Easton's apartment, a mile from the wreck.

Easton, 25, had reported the motorcycle stolen an hour after the crash.

Ellison said at first Easton maintained the helmet was stolen along with the bike, but finally revealed himself as the Orange Phantom.

Easten told officers that when he put on his brakes the motorcyle skidded and 'it pitched me right onto the trunk."

"I guess you could call it a miracle," said Easton, who said he was on his way to church when Ellison caught up with him.

Southland deserts for warmth might as well stay

home, according to fore-

casts. Temperature highs are expected to range

from 53 to 66 in desert

areas, with overnight lows

Though cool, these tem-

peratures represent a

warming trend from Saturday's desert cities'

temperature range of 10 to

Mountain areas will

have highs today of 48 to 55 and 52 to 58 Monday.

ranging from 26 to 36.

63 degrees.

Easton was booked on a traffic warrant, said the Highway Patrol.

Ex-chief hits Cal. information staff

SACRAMENTO (AP) Elaborate newsletters, fat budgets and unneeded employes typify the state's information services, says California's first chief

information officer.

The report by Harvey Yorke, quoted in Saturday's Sacramento Bee, recommended that the 150 full-time state information officers be reduced to about 100 and redistrib-

uted. Yorke, appointed by Gov. Ronald Reagan as chief of information services, was replaced last November by Gov. Edmund G. Brown's appointee, Fred Epstein. His report to Brown will be forwarded to the Legisla-

The state spends about \$4 million a year on infor-mation services, with "little or no apparent relation between the communica-tion needs of the various programs and the staff au-thorized," Yorke said.

He added that some departments had far too many officers and others far too few. For example, until recent cutbacks, the Department of Transportation had 20 information officers and the Department of Consumer Affairs

The report also said:

—Besides its own printing plant, the state has at least 10 duplicating centers employing 186 per-SODS.

-Many publications cost too much because of expensive printing, art-work and photographs. The Department of Cor-rections spent \$3,600 for 1,100 copies of its 32-page annual report.

-Many department newsletters are elaboraté and costly and contain too many feature articles.

—The state has more

photographic equipment than it needs. In addition, the state has a complete motion picture and vide-otape studio at the Department of Water Resources, but Yorke said he heard

complaints that private filming would be cheaper.
—Information officers appear to spend about half their time on administra-

The report said it was-n't clear how much of the material published by the state is needed. It recommended that departments share information officers and that Brown put limits on the state's information

Religious events 'good business' at Knott's

The sound of religious annually draws the third music and impassioned "witnesses" have been reverberating through Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park recently, and park officials say religion has proved to be good business.
On at least four occa-

sions, religious music events have brought 20,000 persons to the park, which

2 masseuses found slain

MONTEREY (AP) — Police are searching for style slayings of two mas-seuses whose bodies were found bludgeoned, bound and gagged in a field near Salinas.

Yong Suk Hoilman, 27, and Kim McConnell, 42, both natives of Korea and residents at the Oriental Health Spa in Monterey, had been asphyxiated and struck over the head with a blunt instrument, a coroner's spokesman said. Their mouths were taped.

There were no signs of sexual molestation, the

January

largest crowds in the country, behind Disneyland in neighboring Ana-heim and Disney World in "We've always had the

freedom to make statements - be they political like my grandfather has done in the past, or reli-gious, through the musical programs," says Darrel Anderson, one of 11 general partners and a grandson of Walter Knott, the 86-year-old founder of the

we provide the business support for those who want to minister," Anderson says, but adds that the groups have to both enter-taining and "seriously in-volved in ministry."



Record lows in some areas

Cold snap damages Cal. crops morning. Those who look to

VISALIA — A fourth straight night of bitter cold has caused "considerable damage" to Tulare County's \$100-million citrus crop, Agriculture Commissioner Clyde Churchill said in Visalia.

Record lows were recorded in many parts of the California's farm-rich San Joaquin Valley, but Tulare County, the state's main citrus-producing county with 100,000 acres, probably will suffer most

"It will run into a considerable amount of money," Churchill said in a weekend report. "In the cold spots, some ranchers may lose everything. Churchill said in some

ripening orchards tem-peratures hovered around

eight hours Friday morning. Most citrus fruits begin freezing by the time the thermometer reads 27 degrees.
Churchill said it takes

several days for freeze damage to become evident in citrus fruit, so no accurate estimate of the damage was expected until next week.

In neighboring Fresno County Commissioner Ed Corn said a warm-air inversion may have pro-tected much of the county's \$28.5-million citrus crop.

The cold snap is remi-

riscent of a year ago when three periods of heavy frost virtually wiped out some central California citrus growers.

Rural areas of River-

side and San Bernardino counties also were hit by frost, forcing citrus farmers to stoke up their smudge pots to protect their crops.
Some crop damage was

expected in western River-side County, said a spokesman for the Fruit Frost Warning Service. Scattered variable high

clouds and cool tempera-tures with a high of only 60 was forecast for Long Beach today. Saturday's high reading was 66. Over-night lows will continue to range in the high 30s. Weekend sailors will

tack into westerly winds of 8 to 14 knots this afternoon and pitch across wind waves of two to three feet, forecasters said. Only light, variable winds are expected offshore this

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Most inherited their wealth

22 U.S. representatives millionaires

By RICHARD LYONS

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Amid increasing pressures from both inside and outside of Congress for fuller disclosure of financial holdings, partial records show that the House of Representatives has at least 22 millionaires among its 435 members — and possibly

Despite a recent trend foward "sunshine bills" that make the activities, financial holdings and certain activities of members of Congress more open to a the public than in the past, there is no law that requires members of the flouse or the Senate to make public their total net

But tinancial statements on file with Congress and government ethics committees in a dozen states. plus voluntary disclosures made by the representa-tives, have disclosed the presence of at least 22 millionaires in the House, as well as many other members with considerable

PREVIOUSLY, The New York Times reported that 22 members of the Senate were millionaires.

At present, members of the House must file with the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct the sources of some of their income. These include the names of companies that do "substantial business" with the federal government and companies subject to federal regulatory agencies.

But according to the House rules, neither the exact number of shares nor their total value need be made public. Estimates of their worth must be filed with the committee, but this material is not made public

The partial disclosure rules were passed by the House in 1968. But some members now complain that these rules do not require sufficient disclosure to free members from potential charges of con-llict of interest during the handling of legislation affecting financial matters.

REP. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., has introduced a bill calling for more complete reporting of personal financial records. "The linancial records. public has a right to know the financial involvement of congressmen in the legislative issues that come before them," he said.

in addition to the records on file, some members of the House have voluntarily made public either income-tax records or statements of net worth to avoid poten-fial charges that they might have something to

🔭 Rep. Millicent H. Fenwick, R.-N.J., not only has acknowledged a net worth of more than \$5 million, but also has repeatedly volunteered the information during her political campaigns. In contrast, most of her moneyed col- leagues seldom call atten-Lion to their wealth, doubting that voters want to yote the wealthy into of-

those Most of representatives who are millionaires inherited family wealth as did Mrs. Fenwick, whose father, Ogden Hammond, was a wealthy banker and diplo-mat. Members of other famous families include the

following:
—Pierre S. du Pont IV. R-Del., the great-great grandson of the founder of the chemical empire that pow is duPont de Nemours 👍 Co.

-H. John Heinz III, R-Pa a descendant of the Jounder of the H.J. Heinz food conglomerate.

-Alphonso E. Bell, R-Calif., whose family founded the Bell Petroleum Corp., who also has interests in ranching and real

-W.S. Stuckey Jr., D-· Ga., whose family founded a chain of restaurants and Inut shops.

James T. Broybill, R-N.C., heir to a family furniture business.

Other millionaires in the House whose families for-Junes are the basis for their wealth are: Richard L. Ottinger, D-N.Y.; Jonathan B. Bingham, D-N.Y.; Robert W. Daniel, R-Va.;

Gilbert Gude, R-Md.; Robert C. Krueger, D-Tex.; Richardson Preyer, D-N.C.; Philip E. Ruppe, R-Mich.; Fortney H. Stark, D-Calif.; Charles W. Whalen, R-Ohio; Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., and William S. Moorhead, D-Pa

Pa.

Members of the House

millionwho have become millionaires mainly as a result of their own efforts include:

James M. Collins, R-Tex., who has run a number of successful insurance and ventures: electronic James H. Scheuer, D-N.Y., who has been successful in real estate operations in New York and Washington; Don Edwards, D-Calif., who founded a successful title insurance company, and Jack Brooks, D-Tex:, who has become wealthy through banking and real

Stocks in financial institutions are a favored means of investment for congressmen. The National Committee for an Effective Congress, a liberal lobbying and fund-raising group with headquarters here, conducted a survey of representatives financial interests three years ago and found that .107

members had held either an interest in or derived income from either banks, or savings and loan associ-ations or bank-holding companies. In addition, 28 members then reported holding interests in insur-

ance companies. Of the 107, nine were members of the Banking and Currency Committee, while six others were on the Ways and Means Com-

legislation dealing with taxes paid by banks. In addition, 37 of the 107 named in that survey indicated they had a management position with a financial institution such as being either an officer or a

director, or both. Among the favored forms of investment by representatives in 1972 were oil and gas companies by 42 members. power and light companies by 31. broadcasting companies by 22 and drug companies by 20.

Several members of the House have married women who are millionaires in their own right, including James A. Haley, D-Fla., whose wife at one time owned the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus.

Other members whose wives are wealthy, although probably not millionaires, include Barber B. Conabble, R-N.Y., and Richard Bolling, D-Mo.

who Representatives

are not known to be mil-tionaires but whose wealth is believed to be about \$500,000 include: John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz.; Teno Roncalion, D-Wyo. • Gless M. Anderson, D-Calif. Bill Archer, R-Tex.; Bobb Casey, D-Tex., who has announced his intention to resign from Congress to take a post with the Federal Maritime Com-mission; William Lehman. D-Fia.: Henry S. Reuss. D-Wis.: Shirley Pettis, R-Calif.: James C. Cleveland, R-N.H.; Harold Run-nels, D-N.Mex.; G.V. Vontgomery, D-Miss, and J.J. Pickle, D-Tex.

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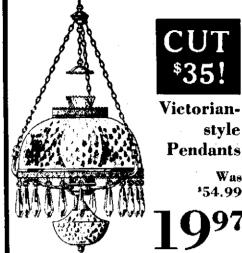
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AMBULANCE ATTENDANTS, fireman and civilians help pull victims from autos in massive chain-reaction collision on Highway 81 in Syracuse, N.Y., after worst pile-up in the area's history.

-AP Wirephoto

Icy road turns into 'junkyard'

A chain-reaction collision that involved 52 vehicles and injured 55 persons was triggered when a tractor-trailer jackknifed on ice-slicked Interstate 81, police said Saturday.

The pileup occurred Friday night as the cars and trucks topped a banked hill and swerved to avoid a disabled rig sprawled across both northbound lanes. In less than 90 seconds, the superhighway turned into a sea of battered cars.

I knew we were going to hit, but I couldn't stop. It was just too icy," said Joseph O'Donohue of Bay-side, Queens. He was hospitalized with head injuries after his car slammed into a guard rail.

Sixty-five of the more seriously injured were taken to four hospitals. where 13 remained in fair or good condition Satur-

Injuries included broken noses, fractured jaws and ribs, neck sprains, knee injuries and cuts and con-cussions suffered when motorists banged their heads against the wind-

The death count on the nation's highways over the New Year's weekend rose to 277 by midnight, with homeward-bound motorists facing highways made treacherous by snow, ice and rain over much of the eastern third of the country. The National Safety Council estimated 350 to 400 persons might die on streets and highways in the holiday period that started at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ends at midnight today. The Associated Press counted 426 traffic fatalities in the most recent four-day New Year's period, in 1973.

olice patrol car "slide by

and be demolished. Trooper Peter Patterson

escaped with minor in-

"This is when it hap-pened," said Bill Walker,

18. of Liverpool. He held

out his arm, which showed a cracked watch stopped

at 10:53 p.m. Fifty-two battered vehi-

cles were towed from the

scene. Seventy Syracuse

police officers, sheriff's deputies and other law-en-

forcement officials worked

to free persons trapped in

the vehicles. Police press-

Police Chief Thomas Sardino said Carl Smith of the Oswego County community of Parish was the seriously hurt and had to have a leg amputated. He was in fair condition while his wife, Eliza-beth, was being treated for hip injuries and shock.

Fifty-one other persons who suffered minor cuts and bruises were bused to the Syracuse Public Safety Building, where they were treated by volunteers in an auditorium and releas-

"All of us in this auditorium are lucky people.

Many motorists were headed home from a vorth American Hockey

League game.
Mrs. Melvin Arthro of East Stroudsburg, Pa., said she was going to visit her daughter in Canada when her husband lost control of the car while attempting to avoid hitting a vehicle in front of him.

The car just went sideways and another one crashed into my door," said Mrs. Arthro, who re-ceived leg and arm in-

Officials sent fire trucks and pumpers to handle other medical emergencies in the area, and in one instance had to use a hook and ladder truck to pluck a heart attack victim from the wreckage.

Still no sign

PLACERVILLE (AP) -Air and ground crews con-tinued a fruitless search Saturday for a light plane

End to Viet era sought

Clemency issue lingers

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Justice Department still is trying to wind up the cases of almost 2,000 deserters and draft evad-ers from the Vietnam war who applied for presiden-

tial clemency.
The Presidential Clemency Board closed shop more than three months ago and President Ford assigned the Justice De-partment to tie up the lose ends of the clemency

program.
The board received almost 20,000 applications.
Full pardons have been given to 5,831. Pardons conditioned on completing a period of work in public service jobs were given to

6,446. Among the others, some 5,000 were found not eligible for the clemency program and pardons were denied to about 700.

Almost all assigned work were given less than a year. The maximum is

two years.

Before the door was closed March 31, the clemency board took applications for pardons from men who had been punished for desertion or draft evasion during the Vietnam War era..

Unpunished deserters were processed to draft offices for jobs by the mili-tary and unpunished draft evaders were processed by the Justice Depart-

ment. However, the dropout rate from the job program among the 4,530 men proc-essed by the military has

continued to rise — to 2,820 — since the Associat-ed Press reported last Au-gust that 2,035 had quit their jobs or were kicked out for not performing an addition, another 1,000 men processed out by the military never reported for jobs at all. Job assignments have been

completed by 170.

Of the 732 processed by the Justice Department 70

have left their jobs and 38 completed the work. Of the 2,067 clemency board assignments 66 have terminated and 49 completed job assignments.

Lawrence Traylor, per-dons attorney for the Justice Department, said that of the 2,000 cases left over from the clemency board 1,000 are cases on which the board did not have enough information to act.

Involved in the remaining cases are many "hard cases" whose records show other kinds of felonies besides draft evasion or desertion. Travlor said.

'Food-stamp money often used illegally'

WASHINGTON (AP) --A preliminary Agriculture Department survey of food-stamp vendors has shown that some of them are failing to make are failing to make prompt deposits of re-ceipts from stamp sales and may be illegally misusing some of the money, the Washington Star reported today. The Star said depart-

ment investigators thus far have located 18 ven-dors with undeposited receipts totaling \$8.7 million. Some of the money may have been deposited since investigators began check-ing in November and December, the newspaper

A source close to the investigation was quoted as saying that some of the money would probably be recovered but some would

Vendors are required by law to deposit receipts of \$1,000 or more from foodstamp coupon sales within 24 hours. The money is to be deposited in federal re-

Investigators told the Star that some vendors were using the money for their own purposes for several months before

depositing it.

The report said the investigators have not determined the uses to which the money was being put.

Food-stamp coupons are sold to the public by 6,700 banks, credit unions, check-cashing outfits and other agencies.

Zapata unit claims bomb

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) A terrorist group claimed responsibility Saturday for the Dec. 30 bombing of a Berkeley branch of Bank of America.

In a letter to Associated Press, the Emiliano Zapata Unit said it set off the blast because the bank had helped to "exploit"

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- Dessert All for...

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ed citizens into action, tell-ing them to "just dig in." The accident on the busy north-south highway that disappeared Dec. 23 with three Fallon, Nev., residents aboard, Civil Air Patrol Capt. Betty Storey said Ron Ajemian of suburban Liverpool. The road really froze up all of that cuts through the heart FABRIC CLEARANCE a sudden. It was raining and then crunch." of Syracuse occurred at the Liverpool exit about said the search would be dropped after today. He said he saw a state five miles from the downprints · solids · plaids **Perfect For Home** Sears or Office

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More airports shut down in wake of bomb threats

:: Several of the nation's airports have continued to close their terminals in response to bomb threats after an explosion that ikilled 11 persons last Mon-day at La Guardia Airport

Mr. New York.
The airport in Columbus was closed for about two hours Friday night and early Saturday after a threat, and officials at the Kansas City International Airport evacuated the Whited Air Lines terminal phoned bomb threat.

Both facilities were searched, and no bombs were found.

At La Guardia itself, the passenger terminal was closed twice Friday, once after an anonymous tele-phone call and again after an X-ray scan showed an unattended case spotted by an Eastern Airlines baggage handler contained a suspicious tooking de-

No bombs were found. and it was determined the

At New York's Kennedy airport, three teen-agers were accused of criminal nuisance after they fright-ened travelers by running through the Eastern Airlines terminal shouting,

'It's going to blow up."
"It ereated considerable excitement among the patrons," a police official

In Kansas City, some 200 persons were evacuated from the United terminal after a regional reser-

vation line received a call from a man who said, There's bomb set to go off in the terminal.

The terminal was searched by officers and police dogs for about 50

minutes.
The Port Columbus airport was closed at 11 p.m. after a caller told Trans World Airlines in Pittsburgh that a bomb was set to go off at the Ohio facility at 1 a.m. Saturday. After a search, the airport was reopened at 1:15 a.m.

Police in New York say they still have no clues in the La Guardia bombing. Eleven persons were killed and some 75 injured by the explosion at 6:33 p.m. in a baggage-claim section.

Nuclear blast felt in parts of Calif., Nev.

MERCURY, Nev. (AP) The nation's first underground nuclear test of the new year jolted a wide portion of Western Nevada and Eastern California on Saturday and was felt in Las Vegas, 110 miles to

the south.

The test, first set for Dec. 29 but postponed due to adverse weather, was conducted at 11:15 a.m. at Pahute Mesa in the northern reaches of the Nevada Test Site.

The weapons-related test, code-named "Muenster," had a yield of 200,weapons-related

spokesman for the Energy Research and Develop-ment Administration.

"It produced a long rolling motion that lasted for about 10 seconds at the eommand post, which is about 30 miles from ground zero," Miller said. "In Las Vegas it was left most strongly at the

Alladin towers, Circus Circus, Valley Bank and the Mint Hotel," he said.

The blast was felt strongly at Ridgecrest, Calif., located on the east-

ern side of the Sierra Nevada, about 125 miles from the test site. It was a pretty hard shake. It swung the chandeliers and made a table move," said

The nuclear device was buried at the foot of a vertical shaft 4,600 feet beneath the hard rock surface of Pahute Mesa, Miller said. The usual dust

cloud was about the added, because of had a lot of snow and rubn uphere in the past week and everything a pretty dame. damp.

damp.
Miller said the sheck was felt at the Exchange Club at Beatty, New just north of the test site. The historic adobe tavera had been evacuated for the





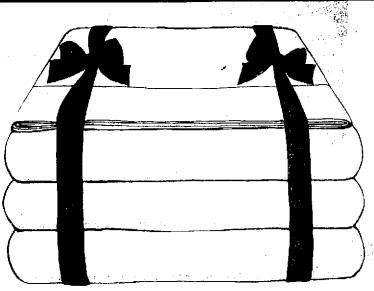


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King flat or fitted, reg. 9.99, Sale 7.93,
Standard cases, reg. 2.99 pack of 2, Sale 2.53,
King cases, reg. 3.79 pack of 2, Sale 3.53,

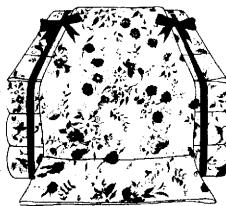
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Reg. 2.79. No-iron white muslin sheets of long-wearing cotton and polyester. Full flat or fitted, reg. 3.59. **Sale 2.89.** Standard cases, reg. 2.09 pack of 2, **Sale 1.89.**

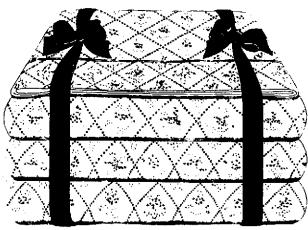
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King flat or fitted, reg. 9.99. Sale 6.43.
Standard cases, reg. 3:59 pack of 2, Sale 2.83.
King cases, reg. 4.29 pack of 2, Sale 3.93.



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FLOOD WATERS from the River Elbe in Hamburg, Germany, surround home, iso-

lating it from the harbor dock. Flood was caused by heavy storm.

At least 38 dead

Europe lashed by windstorm

Associated Press A storm with 100 mileper-hour winds whipped across Western Europe Saturday, killing at least 38 persons, destroying crops, disrupting shipping and threatening floods in Holland, Denmark and -- Germany

Gusts ripped roots from buildings, swept automo-biles from highways and people from sidewalks. Power lines were blown down and ships tossed dangerously along the coast.

In the British Isles, 24 persons were reported killed most in accidents involving winds that reached 105 mph. A London weather center spokesman called it Britain's worst windstorm in 29 years.

West Germany reported 10 storm-related deaths, the Netherlands two and France and Belgium one -each.

In the Netherlands and on Denmark's Julland Peninsula, authorities kept an anxious watch on dikes that hold back the North Sea from hundreds of thousands of low-lying

sons were evacuated from their homes in southwest-ern Jutland as the sea strained at the dikes. But police said the immediate danger was over by late Saturday afternoon as high tide ebbed with no serious breaches in earthen seawalls.

The mass evacuation by car, bus, train and ambu-lance was conducted with-out panic, loss of life or injury. Volunteers joined home guard and civil defense units in patrolling the dikes and shoring up minor gaps.

Residents began moving back to their homes in southwestern Jutland Saturday evening, but the area remained in a state of flood alert. Authorities said the dikes had been badly battered and there would be new danger if another storm hit in the

next few days. Several deaths in Britain occurred on the roads. A Royal Automobile Club

spokesman said many farmland acres.

More than 20,000 perareas of the country were "like a giant bowling alley with trees littered like ninepins all over the road-

way."
At least two motorcyclists were killed in sepa-rate incidents when their cycles smashed into fallen trees. At Kilternan near Dublin, Ireland, a falling tree crushed a 19-year-old youth on a bicycle.

West German naval helicopters plucked 22 sea-men from storm-tossed ships in the lower Elbe River, where the winds peaked at 112 mph.

The hurricane-force winds blew an elderly woman from her balcony in Holland. Winds ripped the roof from a house in Lower Saxony and sent the chimney crashing down on a 29-year-old woman. Officials said both women died.

A man and woman were reported killed near Leeds in northern England when their trailer home was blown over.

and train services, ship-

ping and ferry services in the southern North Sea and English Channel and cut off electrical power in many areas as trees toppled onto power lines.

But it bypassed north-ern and eastern Scotland, and a coast guard spokes-man at Aberdeen, on Scotland's northeast coast, said it posed no danger to the many North Sea oil rigs in the area.

British truck farmers who raise lettuce, tomatoes and other salad foods in greenhouses called the high winds "catastroph-A National Farmers Union spokesman said greenhouses were smashed throughout the English Midlands, the main grow-

In the Netherlands, authorities in the North Sea province of Zeeland said they hadn't faced such danger since 1953. On Jan. 31 of that year 437,750 acres of farmland were flooded, and 1,400 persons 25,000 cows and 1,500 The storm disrupted air horses drowned in the

Letter to Hanoi aired

Kennedy for aid to Viets

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has told a high North Vietnamese official that U.S. reconstruction aid to Vietnam would "reflect the feelings of many Americans," according to Hanoi Radio.

Kennedy, D-Mass., also expressed hope America would "contribute meaningfully toward healing the wounds of war in Viet-Hanoi Radio said Friday night, quoting what it said was a Nov. 17, 1975. letter from the senator to

Nguyen Duy Trinh, deputy vice premier minister and minister of foreign affairs. The broadcast said

Kennedy also suggested visits to Vietnam by "respected U.S. experts in health, agriculture and other areas to help improve relations between the two countries.

Hanoi Radio said the Kennedy letter expressed "personal gratitude" for North and South Vietnam's recent repatriation of several American and foreign nationals and

asked for more informamissing in action, includ-ing two Marines killed in the U.S. evacuation of Sai-

gon. gon.
Cpl. Charles McMahon
Jr., of Woburn, Mass., and
Lance Cpl. Darwin L.
Judge of Marshalltown,
lowa, were killed April 29, 1975, by a rocket blast while loading passengers on aircraft at Tan Son Nhut Airport.

The radio broadcast quoted Trinh's reply to

400 men assault Lebanese prison, free 24 convicts

BEIRUT - More than 400 armed men assaulted a prison north of Tripoli early Saturday and, after a 90-minute battle with prison guards, freed 24 convicts, police sources reported.

At the same time, another armed band of about 100 men and women

attacked a police station in the hill town of Aley, east of Beirut, and releas-Moslem, Abdo Shakiq, who was accused of having murdered two Christians.

The attacks on the jails
- a phenomenon that began last fall and ap-pears to be growing — underscored the spreading lawlessness in Lebanon, where the line between gangsterism and politics is not always perceptible.
The truce between

armed factions in Beirut, which has been punctuated by occasional out-breaks of sniping, machine-gun fire and rocket exchanges, contin-ued to hold, but scattered shooting was reported in the suburbs.

Kennedy in which he said the two Marines' burlal places had been found.

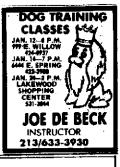
We think that there will be no obstacle in your sending your people to Vietnam to undertake the repatriation of these re-

mains, he said.

Kennedy said last Tuesday, when he released a copy of Trinh's letter, that he had talked with families of both Marines and arrangements were being made to return the bodies

to America.

Trinh thanked Kennedy for 'closely following up our Vietnamese people's efforts to heal the wounds of war and reconstruct the country after 30 years of destruction.





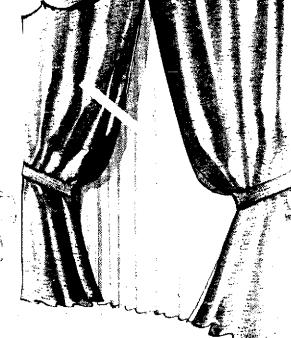
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Arson likely in big Tel Aviv blaze

TEL AVIV (AP) - Police said they suspected arson in a fire at a Tel Aviv newspaper Saturday and reported that 14 men had been detained for a shoot-and-run machine ganning of a police club in the heart of the city Friday.

The shooting and the suspected arson were just two incidents in a recent flurry of law-breaking that has stirred growing apprehension in Israel about organized crime.

The fire at the daily Haaretz, the largest blaze in the city's history, was the "possible" work of

protection racketeers, said police spokesman Avinoam Kahane.

He said the group held in the police attack was caught with a cache of guns and ammunition that also indicated involvement in the underworld.

Kahane denied reports from Beirut that Palestin-ian guerrillas either were responsible for the police-club attack or indirectly involved in the Haaretz fire, which injured no one but caused millions of dollars in damage. There also were no injuries in the

police-club attack The club assailants, who

sprayed 15 bullets at the building from a speeding car, used the Israeli-made Uzi submachine gun, he said, and may have been

a triend on a drug charge. Kahane called two other fires in Tel Aviv in the past week possible arson. He said a suspect was tieing held in a blaze at a furniture store that newspapers speculated was retribution from protection racketeers who could not intimidate property owners into making pay-

out to avenge the arrest of

"showed every sign of arson" and resembled the two earlier blazes.

"The protection game is

nothing new in Tel Aviv or any other big city in this world. Kahane said. "We've just made more arrests lately and it's look-

Jerusalem police an-nounced Friday they had caught four racketeers using electronic eavesdropping equipment. And another gang of 14 was ar-rested in an exclusive Tel Aviv suburb in December

\$1,000 Minimum

ments. after wringing protection payments out of coffee square-mile Haaretz fire shops, and bars.

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Burger scores Congress for inaction

By WARREN WEAVER JR. Now York Times Service

Chief Justice Warren E.

Burger of the Supreme
Court accused Congress Saturday of failing to meet demonstrated needs for more manpower on the federal bench that were submitted to the lawmak-

ers four years ago. you in an unusually blunt year-end report on the state of the judiciary, Burger warned that judges in the federal disctrict courts and the courts of, appeals were being flooded with steadily increasing caseloads without any relief from Congress.

"THE Judicial Conference and the judges can do nothing more, except wait on Congress and urge prompt action," Burger declared. "Action taken in 1976 on 1972 needs and projected needs is hardly a reasonable response.

The chief justice noted that, in 1972, as required by statute, the Judicial Conference, the admin-strative agency of the federal courts, told Con-gress that the federal dis-



WARREN E. BURGER Files Year-end Report

trict courts needed 52 new judgeships and the courts of appeals 13. Despite some preliminary action, no new seats have since been created.

The same act of Congress that required sub-mission of these figures four years ago...now requires that we submit in 1976 the figures to measure the needs for 1976-80. What can be expected by way of congressional action to meet 1976-80 needs when the 1972-76 needs have not been met is prob-lematical," the chief jus-tice observed.

To back up his accusa-tion. Burger noted that during the 1974-75 fiscal year, 402 cases had been illed in federal district court for each sitting judge. "an unrealistic number for one judge." This was an increase from 317 in 1970, the last year that additional judgeships

Frequently such legisla-tion is held up for long

would increase to 450 by the end of the current fiscal year next June 30.

were created.

Through new proce-dures and longer hours, district court judges have been able to increase the average number of cases disposed of in a year from 292 in 1970 to 371. But, at the same time, the rising number of cases filed in-creased the number awaiting disposition per judge from 285 in 1970 to

The Burger statement was clearly designed to

periods when different po-litical parties control the White House and the Congress, pending arrangements on a division of the new judgeships between Republican and

Democratic candidates.
Not weighing any such
political considerations,
Burger emphasized that
the number of judges on the federal bench is "an obviously crucial element in our ability to provide the kind of justice the public expects.

THE CHIEF justice predicted that this workload Union members' trials delayed at newspaper

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON federal judge Saturday obtained a voluntary post-ponement of the union disciplinary trials of more than 300 members of the Newspaper Guild who have remained on duty at the Washington Post during a bitter 13-week strike by the newspaper's press-

put pressure on Congress to complete action on some pending judicial legislation. A bill creating seven new seats on the

court of appeals has been approved by the Senate

but still is in committee in

A bill establishing 45 new federal district court judges has been cleared by the Senate Judiciary

Committee but has not yet

reached the floor.

the House.

The Guild trial board

proceedings were originally scheduled to begin Monday, hearing charges that the working Post em-ployes had violated the national union's constitution by crossing another union's picket line against the order of local guild officials. Members of other craft unions at the Post have honored the pressmen's picket lines.

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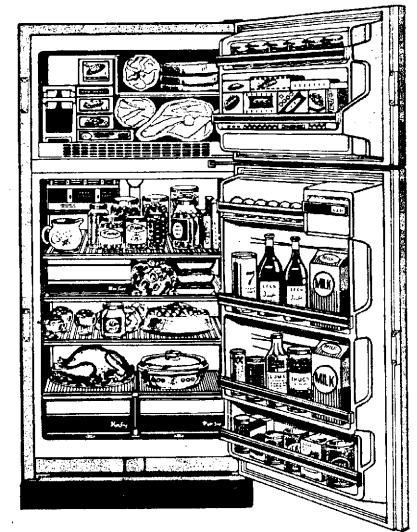
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Ford, Kissinger, Congress suffer 'put-down' in poll

NEW YORK (AP) — A nationwide NBC News poll shows most people feel that the government does not care about them, that Congress is doing a poor job and that they do not have much confidence in President Ford's ability to improve the economy.

The telephone poll of 2,836 adults, conducted between Dec. 16 and Dec. 21, was done as part of a news special on "What America Thinks," to be broadcast at 4:30 p.m. Monday.

In addition, the poll showed public approval of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's performance has fallen steadily over the past year, particularly among Americans who describe themselves as very liberal or very conserv-

THE POLL also found a substantial decline in the numbers of Democrats choosing Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., as their prime candidate for the 1976 presidential nomination. This is in line with the findings in other polls, a trend that political observers view as an indication that more people are taking seriously Kennedy's denials that he intends to run.

Sixty per cent of those contacted said they feel that "most people in gov-ernment today don't really care about people like me" and 56 per cent said they disapprove of the job

being done in Congress. Fifty-five per cent feel Ford cannot improve the economy and 51 per cent approve of the way the President is handling his job. This last item was down 17 per cent from a

poll taken Sept. 23. The decline in Kissinger's popularity was at-tributed to liberal disap-proval of the U.S. policy Loward Angola, which gained heavy attention in the news media the week the poll was taken, and a continuing distrust of the pursuit of detente with the Soviet Union.

THE POLL, found that even Kissinger's support-ers, by a 3-to-1 margin, felt that the Soviet Union "cannot be trusted" to live up to agreements reached Kissinger critics felt the

same way, 4 to 1.

The decline in first-choice presidential sup-port for Kennedy, which has gone from 42 per cent in July to 35 per cent in October in Gallup Polls of Democrats and indpendents, and from 28 per cent in early November to 21 per cent at present in NBC polls of Democrats, has been a boon to Sen. Hubert

Humphrey, D-Minn.
The NBC poll indicates that, if Kennedy does not run, the bulk of his supprt would go to Humphrey, with Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama picking up smaller shares.

IN PART, analysts attributed the support for Humphrey to his identification with economic issues, a matter that evoked considerable con-cern from those polled by

A substantial majority of those questioned reported it was "harder to make ends meet" than a year ago, and less than a third expressed confidence in Ford's ability to improve economic conditions.

As to how well Ford is handling his job, NBC found a substantial decline in the past three months.

Among registered Republicans, the NBC poll found Ford and Ronald Reagan of California favored almost equally for the presidential nomina-

In other areas the poli showed 75 per cent of those questioned feel they have a better life than their parents; 38 per cent think the economy will stay the same this year: and 51 per cent feel that there is no justification for violating the rights of an individual by wiretaps or opening mail.

However, 55 per cent of those interviewed have the same amount of confi-dence in the FBI as they had five years ago.

Early warning test for diabetes

WASHINGTON (AP) -Researchers at Georgetown University report they have developed a simple method for early detection of diabetes and potential diabetes in

Dr. Melvin Bleeher said the results of tests at the school have provided the earliest sign of a potential problem in people with no iabetic symptoms.

He said the study involves glucagon and insu-lin, the two hormones involved in diabetes.

By looking at the interaction between these and white blood cells "we were able to determine who was normal and who had diabetes or potential diabetes," he said.

"TO PREDICT early that this man or woman would become a diabetic means they are alerted to checkups, their diet and avoid obesity in an effort to control the disease if it develops and to prevent serious complications," Bleeher

This was the second report in less than two months of the development of an early-detection test for diabetes. Last November, Dr. Joseph R. Kraft of St. Joseph Hospital in Chicago announced a test making it possible to deserious enough to be discovered by the standard

Kraft's test has been adopted at a number of other medical centers around the country and was first used in 1971.

Diabetes is a disorder in which sugar is not broken down properly in the body and an abnormally high content of sugar accumulates in the blood. If not controlled, the disease can lead to blindness, circulatory problems, coma and death. University officials estimated that nine million Americans suffer

from the disease. Blecher said the study concentrated on adult diabetes, where and individual has sufficient insulin but it does not work correctly. In child-hood diabetes the individual simply does not produce insulin.

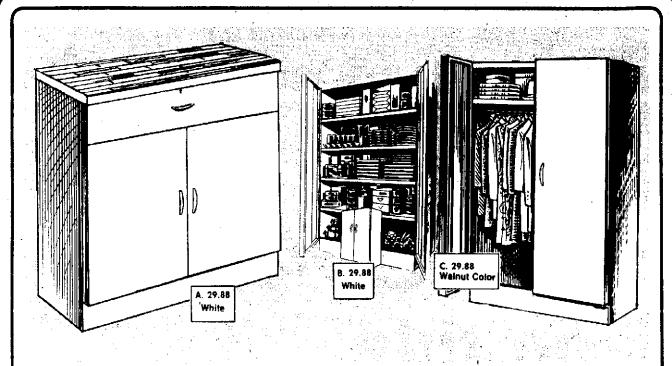
He said the problem appears to be on the surface of the individual cells chemicals are where present that recognize a hormone and attach it to the cell.

In normal individuals the researchers said, there was good reception of both unsulin and glucagon to the cells, while in diabetics there was diminished abiliy to bind either hormone

THEY reported they also tested individuals who had no diabetes symptoms but had a family history of diabetes and also found lessened cell ability to receive the hormones. This could serve as an earlywarning sign for potetial diabetes, the researchers said.

Working with Blecher on the project supported by the National Institutes Health were Dr. Steven Goldstein and Dr. Richard Binder of Georgetown and Pasqual V. Perrino and Dr. Lillian Recant of the Washington Veterans Administration Hospital.

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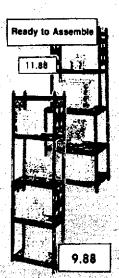
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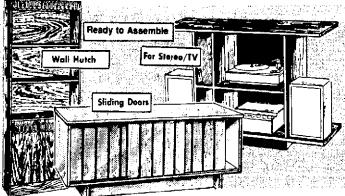
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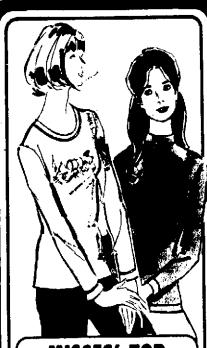
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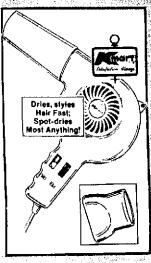
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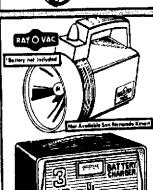
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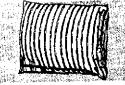
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Adult support

Our son and daughter have to pay \$25 a month to the welfare department because my husband and I receive aid. According to a story in the I, P-T, adult children aren't required to make these payments any more, but my son and daughter just received their monthly notice. Can Action Line find out why? H.F., Long Beach.

As of Jan 1, the state no longer requires the adult offspring of aid recipients to contribute to their parents' support, but your children and others in their situation will be billed this month for the December payment and they are required to pay it, according to a state welfare official. In the past, the offspring of persons receiving state old-age penefits often were required to contribute to their parents' support. In January 1974, the federal govern ment instituted the Supplemental Security Income program, which replaced the California Old Age Security plan, but the state still financed part of the benefits. The federal government has never required support payments from the adult offspring of SSI recipients, but the state-funded portion was still subject to the relative responsibility statute until the Legislature repealed this law in October.

Stereo

I had a problem with my AM/ FM, 8-track, car stereo in July, so I took it to L & R Radio & Stereo Center, 1594 Long Beach Blvd., for repair. I was told the radio would be ready in three to live days. After three weeks, it still hadn't been completely repaired, but it was playable. Since I was going on vacation and wanted a radio in my car. I arranged to take it then and to bring it back when I got back to town. They charged me \$19.95 at that time and said I would be charged only for parts when I brought it back. I left it there again Nov. 7 and was told it would be fixed in a few days. It still isn't ready and when I call them I can't get a satisfactory answer. Would you look into this for me? S.R.,

Your radio is now fixed. Joe Brooks, owner of L & R Radio, said they had been unable to get the parts needed to complete the repair work. He maintained that he had ordered the parts several times from Clarion Corp. of America, in Lawndale, and had been told each time by Clarion that the parts were out of stock. Bob Smith, of Clarion's service department, maintains, however, that the parts had been "in stock constantly for the last year and if they had been ordered, we'd have sent them." Smith shipped the needed parts to L&R at no charge.

Not on Ice

I heard a rumor that there is going to be an ice skating rink in the Lakewood Center. Is there any truth to this? I have children who would really enjoy ice skating, S.A.H., LA Palma.

There are no plans to build an ice skating rink there, but "this is something we'd like for the future," said Steve Soboroff of the J.K. Eichenbaum Associates, the original developer of the big shopping center and now the exclusive leasing agent for it. Soboroff said they have wanted a rink there for some time, but no firm has come forward to build one. He said surveys conducted to find out what people want in the center have shown a continuing desire for a rink. In the event one is built, it will be beside the theater, he said. In the meantime, you might want to take your children to the Iceland Ice Skating Arena, 8401 Jackson St., Paramount, or the Glacier Falls Ice Arena, Inc., 211 W. Katella Ave., Anaheim,

Signal

Can Action Line find out where I could buy an old traffic signal? I'd particularly like the type that used to hang in the middle of an intersection. T.H., Lakewood.

Main's Antiques, 5647 Rosemead Blvd., Temple City, currently has three old traffic lights; and James Main, the owner of the shop, said he probably will be picking up others in the future. The prices the three in stock range from \$40 to \$150 for a 100-pound, solid bronze signal that directed traffic through a Beverly Hills intersection in the 1920s. Main specializes in collecting off-beat Americana items. He has a large supply of gum ball machines, railroad lanterns, old locks, wooden Coca-Cola crates and his specialty, fire-alarm boxes — "Every fire-man wants one for his den," Main says. The shop is open Mondays through Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. You can call 286-8340 for more information.

L.B. killing 'regretful'

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

Lowe "came out the rear door and was challenged by" a highway patrol officer who "was on the sec-ond floor of 2802 Easy." The building is next door to the Lowe residence. The officer ordered Lowe "to freeze and raise his hands above his head.

Officer Joe Van Coutren took command of the suspect from behind the south fence and told him to come around in front of the vehicle parked in the driveway. The subject complied, but at this time his hands were away from his head about shoulder height.

"At this time the suspect ap proached the officer and was about feet away on the north side of the fence. Van Coutren lowered his shotgun and told the suspect to walk to a small opening between the garage and the fence. As he finished two or three steps, a shot was fired striking the suspect, and he fell to the ground.

Earlier, the chief said, 14 women and children had left the house after tear gas was fired in.

"On numerous occassions" before tear gas was fired into the house "the occupants were ordered to come out with their hands up." the chief's statement said. "We're at a loss to understand why these



GENE LOWE Shooting Victim

people didn't come out...."

Homicide detectives Saturday also discounted the possibility that Kennedy Lowe may have mistaken Elkins for someone else. They said Elkins was shot from a distance of about 6 feet. He was in uniform. and no tree or shrubbery branches obscured the view from the front

Though it later was shot out, a porch light was on when Elkins approached the front door, police

added.
"It was a clear, clean view from the window," one detective

Kennick won't seek reelection

would best be served by a new person who can, in the spirit of this Bicentennial year, bring to our people a continuing sense of urgency and willingness to develop new programs and policies in finding solutions to the many problems that confront us as Californians.

Kennick's retirement at the close of his term is expected to attract a number of contenders for the Democratic nomination in the district, which is almost 60 per cent Democratic in registration. Party observers acknowledge, however, that it will take a strong candidate against Deukmejian, the Senate's Republican floor leader who has a record of victories in districts with registration statistics against him.

First speculation included the names of Long Beach's Democratic Assemblymen Mike Cullen and Fred Chel and Third District Long Beach Councilwoman Renee Simon.

Chel said Saturday he was "very saddened by the senator's decision to retire on completion of his present term. He has served his community and his district with devotion, dedication and effectiveness for many years. It will be impossible to replace him."

Chel added that he intended to run for reelection to his 58th Dis-trict Assembly seat and has made no plans politically other than that. Cullen and Mrs. Simon were not available for comment Saturday.

Kennick, elected to the Assem-bly in 1958 and to the Senate in 1966, was superintendent of the Long Beach Department of Social Welfare and Juvenile Bureau for 25

five-member Rules Committee. He has authored legislation creating the State Housing Finance Agency, property tax reform measures carried a measure to allow the spending of gasoline taxes for smog research and rapid transit, led the drives to bring a state office building and the California State University headquarters to Long Beach and was coauthor of an unsuccessful bill to abolish the death penalty.

Five Republican state senators previously announced their retirements at the end of this year. They are Donald Grunsky of Watsonville, Howard Way of Exeter, James Whetmore of Buena Park, Robert Stevens of Los Angeles and Clare Berryhill of Shingle Springs. Stevens and Berryhill are colleagues of Kennick on the Rules Committee.

Also retiring is the Republicans' No. 2 member in the Assembly, Frank Murphy of Santa Cruz.

Kennick closed his retirement news release with this quote from Plutarch:

They are wrong who think that politics is like an ocean voyage or a military campaign, something to be done with some particular end in view, something which leaves off as soon as that end is

"It is not a public chore to be got over with. It is a way of life. It is the life of a domesticated, politieal and social creature who is born with a love for political life, with a desire for honor and with a desire for his fellows.

President reaffirms support for detente

(Continued from Pg. A-1) ment — led to widespread specula-tion here that Ford, who is facing a next month against Ronald Reagan, might take a harder line on detente in an effort to gain support from conservatives.

Asked if he were now less enthusiastic about the prospects for detente, the President said "I am not at all, and I think it would be very unwise for a president-me or anyone eise-to abandon detente.

'To abandon this working relationship and go back to a cold war, in my opinion would be very unwise for us in the United States and the world as a whole," he said.

When he was asked if he would not be under "a lot of domestic political pressure" to alter his detente policy, Ford said "I think it would be just the reverse" because

of the gains from that policy.
On Angola, Ford said that if the American people were "fully informed" about American objectives of letting the Africans settle the disputes there without outside interference, the country would support the administration.

One of the principal charges by critics, however, has been that the administration became involved in Angola last year without informing the public about the American military support given the factions supported by Washington. No official has yet publicly explained the full scope of the American aid, even the amount—a figure said to be about \$50 million to \$60 million.

Ford denied that the United States was training "foreign mercenaries," although he said the United States was "working with

other countries that feel they have an interest in giving the Angolans an opportunity to make the decision

Meanwhile, a British political leader has stirred up a diplomatic storm with his charge that the Sovi-et Union has paid a \$50-million bribe to an African leader in return for recognition of a Marxist group that has set up a government in

The charge was made by Jeremy Thorpe, leader of the Liberal arty, who refused to name the African country involved. But he said: "I have no doubt about the

authenticity of my information." A Nigerian high commission official here characterized Thorpe's report of bribery as "preposter-ous," and demanded: "Why doesn't he name the country instead of slandering all the countries?" Nigeria is among the nations that have recognized the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola as the government of the former Por-

tuguese territory in West Africa.
Officials of the British Foreign Office said they knew nothing about \$50 million in gold, said to have been placed with Swiss banks to pay for recognition of the popular movement, which is backed by the Soviet Union and has set up a government in Luanda, Angola's old colonial capital.

What lent some weight to the allegations was Thorpe's solid reputation as leader of the Liberal Party, a moderate group that some in Britain view as an alternative between the governing Labor party and the opposition, the Conservative Party.

Ford offers tax-cut package

(Continued from Pg. A-t)

fiscal year 1977 to less than \$423 billion. That figure is an estimate for the fiscal year 1977 spending that would occur if no new programs were added or old ones kill-ed — in other words, next year's costs of laws already on the books.

The political battle over tax reductions appears likely to focus on these two different views of the proper level of government spend-

A serious technical complication in the prospective argument over further tax reduction will arise because Congress has enacted a tax law and withholding rates that are effective only through

FBI looking for Californian in policeman's death

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Arkansas State Police said Saturday an allpoints bulletin has been issued for a Californian and an Oklahoman wanted for questioning in the December shooting death of a Springdale policeman.

State Police Major W. A. Tudor said the bulletin was issued by the FBI office in Oklahoma City.

The men were identified as Harold Dave Cassell, 28, whose address was listed only as of Oklaho-ma, and Jimmy Lee Robinson, 33,

of Arlington, Calif.

According to the FBI bulletin, the two men were last seen Dec. 19 in Oklahoma City when they purchased a 1971 station wagon.

Cassell and Robinson are sought in the death of officer John Hussey, whose handcuffed body was found in a ravine near the burned-out wreckage of a van west Fayetteville on Dec. 21

Hussey disappeared after stopping the van on the morning of Dec. 21.

Stolen dynamite cache recovered

NORWICH, Conn. (AP) - State police said 450 sticks of dynamite and an undetermined number of detonating caps stolen from a construction firm earlier this week were recovered Saturday and three persons were arrested in connection with the theft.

A spokesman said two men and juvenile were taken into custody after the dynamite was found at two locations in nearby Lisbon.

June 30. Any changes in the law that go into effect at midyear will have to be averaged out with those that were in effect for the first balf of the year to make withheld taxes and tax liabilities match for the whole of 1976.

What Ford wants to do, and will ask Congress to do in his State of the Union message, is to put into effect, as of July 1, new and lower withholding rates that can be kept in effect, unchanged, through the 1977 calendar year, even though, under his plan, the basic tax law would be changed substantially in

He will ask that the \$1,000 personal exemption, the new and slightly lower tax rates and the other changes that he recommended last October, be made effective as of Jan. 1, 1977.

For the second half of the calendar year 1976, some complex tinkering will be required to write a tax law that would achieve a close fit with the new and lower with-

holding rates Ford wants to pe into effect as of July I. Treasur experts have, however, worked or a tax proposal for the second of 1976 that would deal with th problem.

It is not yet clear if Congres will pay serious attention to an part of Ford's tax plan.

Ford, facing as he does a cha lenge for the Republican nomina tion from Ronald Reagan, forme California governor, who has preposed much larger governmen spending cuts than the President advocating, appears to be focusin mainly on the issue of reducing th size and scope of the government i his tax and budget plan.

Congressional leaders, on the other hand, look at budget and ta policy more from the point of view of the spending and tax levels re quired to keep the economic recov ery from sputtering out. On the basis, they find higher spendin levels economically and politicall

U.S. takeover of welfare urged

(Continued from Pg. A-1) becoming too costly for the taxpay-

Furthermore, the governors contended that the existing welfare structure was "grossly inefficient.

"Its very complexity requires an army of bureaucrats to organize and run it," they said. Only an efficient and equitable system," he said, can alter the public's "negative perception" of welfare and, at the time, provide more effective help to the poor.

The welfare system today is out of control," the telegram continued. "The nation, and particular-ly state and local governments, cannot indefinitely bear excessive rates of growth in this sector."
For example, Carey and Mayor

Abraham D. Beame of New York City have cited that city's soaring local welfare costs of more than \$800 million a year as a major factor in the fiscal crisis that forced the city toward municipal default last year.

New Jersey's welfare costs exceed \$200 million a year at the state and local level, and its recurrent budget crisis has produced a series of cuts in the state's Medicaid program and wholesale job layoffs in most of its major cities.

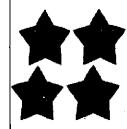
Elsewhere, mayors and gover-nors have warned that ever-in-creasing local welfare costs were driving cities into bankruptcy and generating massive voter resistance against any new taxes.

According to officials here, federal takeover of welfare costs would produce the following savings to state governments: New Jersey, \$116 million a year; New York, \$324 million; Pennsylvania, \$231 million: California, \$218 million, and Illinois, \$275 million.

Although a number of proposals involving a guaranteed federal income maintenance level for the poor have been advanced from various sources, none have ever come close to succeeding on a national level. According to officials here,

there is now a debate within the White House over whether to include welfare reform in the President's State of the Union Message to the Congress.

However, the President's budgetary officials are said to be opposed to anything that would mean adding additional billions to a federal budget that Republicans have promised to stabilize



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Calico Print. Reg. 1.75-7.00 1.49-5.99
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Lustre, velour on one side, terry on the other.
12 colors! Reg. 1.60-12.50
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cale Plus*, White, Reg. 6.50-22.00.... 5.99-19.99 Onkaparinga pure Merino waal blankets, made in Australia. Reg. 65.00-110.00 54.99-89.99 Mattress pads. Reg. 12.00-30.50..... 9.99-26.99 Dust ruffles. Reg. 20.00-35.00 17.99-27.99 Matching shams. Reg. 12.50-17.00 9.99-13.99 Vivian bedspread by Kirsch. Grand florals in Citron, Coffee. 80.00-120.00 59.99-79.99. Blocks calica comforter by Kirsch. Perky print squares! Reg. 85.00-125.00 69.99-99.99 Blocks dust ruffles. 25.00-50.00 19.99-39.99.

Blocks shams. Reg. 15.00-20.00 12.99-16.99 Salid spreads by Springs Mills: Carmel in six Bess (white down) reg. 20.00-30.00...16.99-24-99 Adoration (polyester) 9.00-13.00 7.49-10.49 Fashion II (polyester) 7.00-11.00 . . . Old Swisse (goose down)35.00-55.00 29.99-47.99 Ann (down/feathers) 18.00-28.00 14.99-23.99 Bedding, all stores except Marina, Newport, Laguno Hills

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SAN DIEGO



Action Line is your service. solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want

Adult support

Our son and daughter have to pay \$25 a month to the welfare department because my husband and I receive aid. According to a story in the I, P.T. adult children aren't required to make these pay ments any more, but my son and daughter just received their monthly notice. Can Action Line find out why? H.F., Long Beach.

As of Jan. 1, the state no longer requires the adult offspring of aid recipients to contribute to their parents' support, but your children and others in their situation will be billed this month for the December payment and they are required to pay it, according to a state welfare official. In the past, the offspring of persons receiving state old-age benefits often were required to contribute to their parents' support. In January 1974, the federal government instituted the Supplemental Security Income program, which replaced the California Old Age Security plan, but the state still financed part of the benefits. The federal government has never required support payments from the adult offspring of SSI recipients, but the state-funded portion was still subject to the relative responsibility statute until the Legislature repealed this law in October.

Stereo

I had a problem with my AM/ FM, 8-track, car stereo in July, so I took it to L & R Radio & Stereo Center, 1 was told the radio would be ready in three to five days. After three weeks, it still hadn't been completely repaired, but it was playable. Since I was going on vacation and wanted a radio in my car. I arranged to take it then and to bring it back when I got back to town. They charged me \$19.95 at that time and said I would be charged only for parts when I brought it back. I left it there again Nov. 7 and was told it would be fixed in a few days. It still isn't ready and when I call them I can't get a satisfactory answer. Would you look into this for me? S.R., Long Beach.

Your radio is now fixed. Joe Brooks, owner of L & R Radio, said they had been unable to get the parts needed to complete the repair work. He maintained that he had ordered the parts several times from Clarion Corp. of America, in Lawndale, and had been told each time by Clarion that the parts were out of stock. Bob Smith, of Clarion's service department, maintains, however, that the parts had been "in stock constantly for the last year and if they had been ordered, we'd have sent them. Smith shipped the needed parts to L & R at no charge

Not on Ice

I heard a rumor that there is going to be an ice skating rink in the Lakewood Center. Is there any truth to this? I have children who would really enjoy ice skating. S.A.H., LA Palma.

There are no plans to build an ice skating rink there, but "this is something we'd like for the future," said Steve Soboroff of the J.K. Eichenhaum Associates, the original developer of the big shopping center and now the exclusive leasing agent for it. Soboroff said they have wanted a rink there for some time, but no firm has come forward to build one. He said surveys conducted to find out what people want in the center have shown a continuing desire for a rink In the event one is built, it will be beside the theater, he said. In the meantime, you might want to take your children to the Iceland Ice Skating Arena, 8401 Jackson St., Paramount, or the Glacier Falls Ice Arena, Inc., 211 W. Katella Ave., Anaheim.

Signal

Can Action Line find out where I could buy an old traffic signal? I'd particularly like the type that used to hang in the middle of an inter-section. T.H., Lakewood.

section. T.H., Lakewood.
Main's Antiques, 5647 Rosemead
Blvd., Temple City, currently has
three old traffic lights, and James
Main, the owner of the shop, said
he probably will be picking up
others in the future. The prices for the three in stock range from \$40 to \$150 for a 100-pound, solid bronze signal that directed traffic through a Beverly Hills intersection in the 1920s. Main specializes in collecting off-beat Americana items. He has a large supply of gum ball machines, railroad lanterns, old locks, wooden Coca-Cola crates and his specialty, fire-alarm boxes - "Every fire-man wants one for his den," Main says. The shop is open Mondays through Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. You can call 286-8340 for more information.

L.B. killing 'regretful'

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

Lowe "came out the rear door and was challenged by" a highway patrol officer who "was on the second floor of 2802 Easy." The building is next door to the Lowe residence. The officer ordered Lowe "to freeze and raise his hands above his head.

"Officer Joe Van Coutren took command of the suspect from behind the south fence and told him to come around in front of the vehicle parked in the driveway. The sub-ject complied, but at this time his hands were away from his head about shoulder height.
"At this time the suspect ap-

proached the officer and was about 2 feet away on the north side of the fence. Van Coutren lowered his shotgun and told the suspect to walk to a small opening between the garage and the fence. As he finished two or three steps, a shot was fired striking the suspect, and he fell to the ground."

Earlier, the chief said, 14

women and children had left the house after tear gas was fired in.

'On numerous occassions' be fore tear gas was fired into the house "the occupants were ordered to come out with their hands up," the chief's statement said. "We're at a loss to understand why these



GENE LOWE Shooting Victim

people didn't come out....'

Homicide detectives Saturday also discounted the possibility that Kennedy Lowe may have mistaken Elkins for someone else. They said Elkins was shot from a distance of about 6 feet. He was in uniform, and no tree or shrubbery branches obscured the view from the front

Though it later was shot out, a porch light was on when Elkins approached the front door, police

"It was a clear, clean view from the window," one detective

Kennick won't seek reelection

(Continued from Pg. A-1) would best be served by a new person who can, in the spirit of this Bicentennial year, bring to our people a continuing sense of urgency and willingness to develop new programs and policies in finding solutions to the many problems that confront us as Californians.

Kennick's retirement at the close of his term is expected to attract a number of contenders for the Democratic nomination in the district, which is almost 60 per cent Democratic in registration. Party observers acknowledge, however, that it will take a strong candidate against Deukmeijan, the Senate's Republican floor leader who has a record of victories in districts with registration statistics against him.

First speculation included the names of Long Beach's Democratic Assemblymen Mike Cullen and Fred Chel and Third District Long Beach Councilwoman Renee Simon. Chel said Saturday he was

"very saddened by the senator's decision to retire on completion of his present term. He has served his community and his district with devotion, dedication and effectiveness for many years. It will be impossible to replace him.

Chel added that he intended to run for reelection to his 58th District Assembly seat and has made no plans politically other than that Cullen and Mrs. Simon were not available for comment Saturday.

Kennick, elected to the Assem-bly in 1958 and to the Senate in 1966, was superintendent of the Long Beach Department of Social Welfare and Juvenile Bureau for 25

He is a member of the Senate's five-member Rules Committee. He has authored legislation creating the State Housing Finance Agency, property tax reform measures, carried a measure to allow the spending of gasoline taxes for smog research and rapid transit, led the drives to bring a state office building and the California State University headquarters to Long Beach and was coauthor of an unsuccessful bill to abolish the death penalty.

Five Republican state senators previously announced their retirements at the end of this year. They are Donald Grunsky of Watsonville, Howard Way of Exeter, James Whetmore of Buena Park, Robert Stevens of Los Angeles and Clare Berryhill of Shingle Springs. Stevens and Berryhill are colleagues of Kennick on the Rules Committee.

Also retiring is the Republicans' No. 2 member in the Assembly, Frank Murphy of Santa Cruz. Kennick closed his retirement

news release with this quote from Plutarch:

They are wrong who think that politics is like an ocean voyage or a military campaign, something to be done with some particular end in view, something which leaves off as soon as that end is

'It is not a public chore to be got over with. It is a way of life. It is the life of a domesticated, political and social creature who is born with a love for political life, with a desire for honor and with a desire

President reaffirms support for detente

(Continued from Pg. A-1) ment — led to widespread specula-tion here that Ford, who is facing a primary race in New Hampshire next month against Ronald Rea-gan, might take a harder line on detente in an effort to gain support from conservatives

Asked if he were now less enthusiastic about the prospects for detente, the President said "I am not at all, and I think it would be very unwise for a president-me or anyone else-to abandon detente.

"To abandon this working relationship and go back to a cold war, in my opinion would be very unwise for us in the United States and the world as a whole," he said.

When he was asked if he would not be under "a lot of domestic political pressure" to alter his detente policy, Ford said "I think it would be just the reverse" because of the gains from that policy.

On Angola, Ford said that if the American people were "fully informed" about American objectives of letting the Africans settle the disputes there without outside interference, the country would support the administration.

One of the principal charges by critics, however, has been that the administration became involved in Angola last year without informing the public about the American military support given the factions supported by Washington. No official has yet publicly explained the full scope of the American aid, even the amount—a figure said to be about \$50 million to \$60 million.

Ford denied that the United States was training "foreign mercenaries," although he said the United States was "working with

other countries that feel they have an interest in giving the Angolans an opportunity to make the decision emselves

Meanwhile, a British political leader has stirred up a diplomatic storm with his charge that the Soviet Union has paid a \$50-million bribe to an African leader in return for recognition of a Marxist group that has set up a government in Angola.

The charge was made by Jere my Thorpe, leader of the Liberal Party, who refused to name the African country involved. But he said: "I have no doubt about the

authenticity of my information. A Nigerian high commission official here characterized Thorpe's report of bribery as "preposter-ous," and demanded: "Why doesn't he name the country instead of slandering all the countries?" Nigeria is among the nations that have recognized the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola as the government of the former Por-

tuguese territory in West Africa.
Officials of the British Foreign Office said they knew nothing about \$50 million in gold, said to have been placed with Swiss banks to pay for recognition of the popular movement, which is backed by the Soviet Union and has set up a government in Luanda, Angola's old colonial capital.

What lent some weight to the allegations was Thorpe's solid reputation as leader of the Liberal Party, a moderate group that some in Britain view as an alternative between the governing Labor party and the opposition, the Conservative Party

Ford offers tax-cut package

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

fiscal year 1977 to less than \$423 billion. That figure is an estimate for the fiscal year 1977 spending that would occur if no new programs were added or old ones killed — in other words, next year's costs of laws already on the books.

The political battle over tax reductions appears likely to focus on these two different views of the proper level of government spend-

A serious technical complication in the prospective argument over further tax reduction will arise because Congress has enacted a tax law and withholding rates that are effective only through

FBI looking for Californian in policeman's death

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-Arkansas State Police said Saturday an all-points bulletin has been issued for a Californian and an Oklahoman wanted for questioning in the December shooting death of a Springdale policeman.

State Police Major W. A. Tudor said the bulletin was issued by the FBI office in Oklahoma City.

The men were identified as Harold Dave Cassell, 28, whose ad-dress was listed only as of Oklahoma, and Jimmy Lee Robinson, 33, of Arlington, Calif.

According to the FBI bulletin the two men were last seen Dec. 19 in Oklahoma City when they pur-

chased a 1971 station wagon. Cassell and Robinson are sought in the death of officer John Hussey, whose handcuffed body was found in a ravine near the burned-out wreckage of a van west of Favetteville on Dec. 21.

Hussey disappeared after stopping the van on the morning of Dec. 21.

Stolen dynamite cache recovered

NORWICH, Conn. (AP) - State police said 450 sticks of dynamite and an undetermined number of detonating caps stolen from a con-struction firm earlier this week were recovered Saturday and three persons were arrested in connection with the theft.

A spokesman said two men and juvenile were taken into custody after the dynamite was found at two locations in nearby Lisbon. June 30. Any changes in the law that go into effect at midyear will have to be averaged out with those that were in effect for the first half of the year to make withheld taxes and tax liabilities match for the whole of 1976.

What Ford wants to do, and will ask Congress to do in his State of the Union message, is to put into effect, as of July 1, new and lower withholding rates that can be kept in effect, unchanged, through the 1977 calendar year, even though, under his plan, the basic tax law would be changed substantially in

He will ask that the \$1,000 personal exemption, the new and slightly lower tax rates and the other changes that he recommended last October, be made effective as of Jan. 1, 1977.

For the second half of the calendar year 1976, some complex tinkering will be required to write a tax law that would achieve a close fit with the new and lower withholding rates Ford wants to pt into effect as of July 1. Treasur experts have, however, worked or

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However, the President's budgetary officials are said to be opposed to anything that would mean adding additional billions to a federal budget that Republicans have promised to stabilize.



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Intimate Apparel On Sale Now! Reg. 14.00-16.00 warm gowns, pajamas & shifts. Caftans & floats, reg. 18.00 10.99
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Reg. 199.00-250.00 3/4 & full length 169.00 1/3 aff our reversible cape! Plaid one side, The Dancer boot. Tan leather on a fashionable Soft-touch Orlan[®] acrylic turtlenecks, look 8 feel fike cashmere. Reg. 16.00-17.00 10.99 Suncharm Sportswear Wool gabardine pants from a famous contemporary Classic polyester/wool dresses! Reg. 50.00-

Junior big tops! Patches, florals, stripes & more, Orig. 15.00-16.00 Corduroy jumpers for juniors! A great color & style selection. Reg. 15.00-22.00......9.99-14.99 Young California Long dresses! Assorted fabrics, styles and patterns. 10-20. Reg. 22.00-30.00 17.99 Budget Dresses, all stores except Marina

In the Men's Store . . . Buffums Crest Label leisure suit in waven polyester. Blue, Tan. Reg. 115.00 , 79.00° Pure wool vested suit.119.00 Famous label poly slacks! Reg. 18.00 11.99 Orlan" acrylic knits! Reg. 18.00-21.00 8.99 Shetland wool sweaters! 15.00 value 9.99 Calcutta cloth separates. Forest green, Reg. 22.00 Jacket . . . 13.99 Reg. 17.00 Pants . . 10.99 Famed "monster" shirts. 16.00-17.00 val. . . . 9.99 Knit shirts, cartoon scenes. 11.00 val. 5.99 Pre-washed denim pants. Reg. 18.00 12.99 Short sleeve shirt. 14.00-15.00 value 6.99 Neckwear assortment, 7.50-10.00 values 3.99

Bracelets for men. 8.50-12.50 values 3.99

Court King warm-up suits, 36,00 value 19,99 Sportsman's Shap, all stores except Marina, Arcadia Home Entertainment Savings Big savings on Panasonic sound systems! Reg. 179.95 Stereo radio with built-in record

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Flannel lined wind jackets. Special value 3.99 Infants & Toddlers Girls' pants & taps. 6.00-15.00 values . . **3.99-9.99** Girls' pantsuits. Reg. 18.00-20.00 **11.99-13.49** Girls' Shop Boys' pants & jackets. 9.75-19.00 5.99-9.99 Boys' sport shirts. Reg. 6.00-9.00 2/6.00

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Fieldcrest Towels: Sahara, from the Barbary Collection in North African design. Reg. 1.65-6.50 1.39-5.49 Mexicana, blanket design from the Nations of Nations Collection, Reg. 1.75-7.00 1.49-5.99 Poncho Patterns, adapted from a poncho worn by Zachary Taylor. Reg. 1.65-6.50 1.39-5.49 Royal Velvet Collection: Solids, Stripes or Meissen Rose, Reg. 2.00-16.50 1.79-14.99

 Calico Print. Reg. 1.75-7.00
 1.49-5.99

 Atlantis jacquard. Reg. 1.60-5.50
 1.39-4.49

 Exotic Somarkand. Reg. 2.50-11.00 1.99-9.49 Lustre, velour on one side, terry on the other. Nobility solids. Reg. 1.50-6.00 1.19-4.49

Bath Accessories:

Rayal Velvet rugs, carpets, tank sets & lid

And More Whites . . . Fieldcrest Sheets & Pillow Cases:

Poncho Patterns, reg. 7.00-19.00 **5.99-16.99** Comfarters, reg. 55.00-100.00 **49.99-89.99** Meissen Rose, reg. 7.00-19.00 ... 5.99-16.99 Comforters, reg. 70.00-130.00 64.99-109.99 No-Iron solids, reg. 6.00-17.00 4.99-12.99 Calico Print, reg. 7.00-19:00..... Comforters, reg. 55.00-100.00 49.99-89.99 Frogrance, reg. 6.00-17.00 3.99-10.99
Tuxedo Squares, reg. 6.00-17.00 4.99-11.99 Trousseau Lace, reg. 13.00-24.00 11.99-21.99 Fieldcrest Whites! See our collection of white sheets, in a size & shape to fit every bed, even add sizes! All at January Sale prices! Fieldcrest Blankets & Spreads: Gold Crown Automatic Blankets, 5-year guar

Chateau, reg. 23.00-40.0019.99-34.99 Sun Dial Automatic Blanket, 2 year guarontee! Reg. 35.00-75.00 31.99-69.99 Shannon Spread, reg. 65.00-110.00 . . 54.99-94-99 Killarney Spread, reg. 65.00-110.00 . . 54.99-94.99 Matching shams, each 35.00 27.99 More Bedding Buys:

Wamsutta Supercale 100% catton sheets or Supercale Plus*, White. Reg. 6.50-22.00.... 5.99-19,99 Onkaparinga pure Merino waal blankets, made in Australia. Reg. 65.00-110.00 54.99-89.99 Mattress pads. Reg. 12.00-30.50 9.99-26.99

Dust ruffles. Reg. 20.00-35.00 17.99-27.99 Matching shams, Reg. 12.50-17.00 9.99-13.99 Vivian bedspread by Kirsch. Grand florals in Citron, Coffee. 80.00-120.00 59.99-79.99. Blocks calico comforter by Kirsch. Perky print squares! Reg. 85.00-125.00 69.99-99.99 Blocks dust ruffles. 25.00-50.00 19.99-39.99 Blocks shams. Reg. 15.00-20.00 12.99-16.99 Salid spreads by Springs Mills: Carmel in six pastels. Reg. 35.00-65.00 27.99-47.99 Pillows! With your choice of favorite fillings! Bess (white down) reg. 20.00-30.00.... 16.99-24.99 Adoration (polyester) 9.00-13.00 7.49-10.49 Fashion II (polyester) 7.00-11.00 5.99-9.49 Old Swisse (goose down) 35.00-55.00 29.99-47.99 Ann (down/feathers) 18.00-28.00 . . . , 14.99-23.99 Bedding, all stares except Marina, Newport, Laguna Hills

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As legislative session opens

It's Brown vs. lawmakers

men to start a five-year

project of tearing down much of the original wing of the Capitol and rebuild-

ing it with the same out-

side appearance to meet

modern earthquake-safety

This also is the start of

ROY BELL

another election year for

100 of California's 120 state legislators. That usually means a little

more partisan bickering

and a little less action

than in the odd-numbered,

nonelection legislative

standards.

SACRAMENTO (AP) -The Legislature opens its 1976 session this week with Gov. Edmund G. Brown again in the Capitol spot-



GOV. JERRY BROWN

The first major floor action could be a test of the 37-year-old governor's clout with his fellow Democrats.

Democrats control both houses of the Legislature, and Brown faces an override attempt on an unpop-

ular veto.

By the end of the week,

Brown must deliver to the Legislature his spending proposal for the 1976-77 fiscal year.

It will be a record budget — probably \$12.5 billion or more — but it will be balanced without new taxes, hints pieced togeth-er from administration

sources say.

Wednesday, Brown will deliver his "State of the State" address to a joint session of the Legislature and a statewide television audience - laying out goals for his second year in office.

ALSO on the agenda are scores of unresolved issues from past years, ranging from school finance to gun control and from coastal land use to milk pricing.
This is the last session

to convene in the 106-year-old west wing of the Capi-

If reconstruction plans proceed on schedule, the lawmakers will move into a gigantic portable building in Capitol Park this

spring.
That will allow work-

tution requires Brown to deliver his budget to the lawmakers by Jan. 10.

puts some probable limits

Brown questioned the effectiveness of the alcoholism programs and vetoed the bill on grounds it was a general tax increase.

is being led by a Demo-crat, that splits the majority party ranks. Gregorio can get Republicans - who normally would oppose tax increases - to go along with a vote that could embarrass the Democratic governor, he might get the Iwo-thirds needed for the first override of a Brown

STATE OF STATE Brown's first State of the State address was his inaugural message last Jan, 6. In that sevenminute address he outlined a brief agenda of a dozen goals, including the

SEN. ARLEN GREGORIO

legislation that was the major achievment of his first year.

He achieved all except one of those goals — col-lective bargaining for all

voters gave it, coming up with a plan to conserve coastal resources. This is the year the commission must report its recommen-

the hands of the Legisla-

Here is a summary of the new legislative year. **Reagan begins 15-day** campaign trip Monday

By DOUG WILLIS Associated Press

Ronald Reagan launches his first intensive campaign trip this week since he entered the race for the Republican nomination for president on Nov. 20.

The 15-day tour that begins Monday will take Reagan on a 12,000-mile swing through five key primary states. The emphasis will be on New Hampshire, where Reagan will meet President Ford head-on in the nation's first primary Feb. 24.

Reagan plans nine days of campaigning in New Hampshire this month, including a pair of three-day tours, an intensive effort in such a small state.

The former California governor traveled extensively in 1975 with speeches and press conferences in every major state. But this week's trip is his most intensive schedule of public appearances since the final weeks of his campaign for reelection as governor in

He has slated appearances in 21 small New Hampshire towns between Monday and Wednesday



RONALD REAGAN

afternoons. He will then fly to North Carolina, where the fifth of 30 presidential primaries this year will be held.

After seven days in North Carolina, Florida, Wisconsin and Illinois, Reagan plans to return to New Hampshire for three more days of campaigning. Jan. 15 to 17. before returning home for a week of rest.

His staff has made arrangements to take him back to Florida. North Carolina, New Hampshire and Florida

Jan. 26 to 31.

Some observers give Reagan the edge over Ford in New Hampshire, which politically is one of the most conservative states outside the South.

Reagan has endorsements from current and past GOP governors and the state's only statewide newspaper. But he does not have the kind of precinct and town-level organization that Ford's

committee claims.

Reagan's schedule this week is aimed at overcoming that problem with a lengthy series of meetings small groups of

Republicans. He plans an extended charter bus tour of north-ern New Hampshire towns, with heavy emphasis on 20- and 30-minute coffee-and-rolls meetings with voters.

And at least one part of the trip is not in the Reagan style. As a candidate for governor, Reagan limited his schedule to two or three major appearances a day. But his New Hampshire schedule calls for one major appearance a night in a town-meeting format and he will average eight appearances a

which starts Monday at 9 a.m.
BUDGET — The Consti-

Brown's second budget message is already at the state printing plant, where printing is a top-secret project. Few hints of what is in the budget have filtered out. But a Pacific Business Magazine interview with Roy Bell, Brown's finance director and chief budget adviser.

Bell said the budget in-erease for 1976-77 "could be as high as 10 per cent. I don't think it will be much below 8 per cent."

That estimate indicates the budget will not be as tight as Brown's first penny-pinching proposal, but still tighter than the average of Republican Ronald Reagan's budgets.

VETO - The most unpopular veto among more than 100 issued last year by Brown killed a proposal by Sen. Arlen Gregorio, D-San Mateo. to increase state liquor taxes to raise \$35 million a year more for alcoholism treat-

Since the veto override

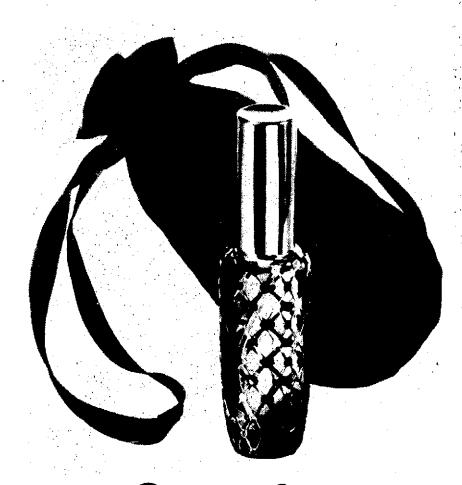
landmark farm labor



dations to the Legislature.

NUCLEAR proposal that could half nuclear power plant construction may be the top legislative issue of 1976 in Călifornia. But it is out of ture. That issue will be decided by public vote on the Nuclear Initiative on the June 8 presidential pri-





CELEBRATES THE NEW YEAR WITH THIS SPECIAL GIFT OFFER FOR YOU

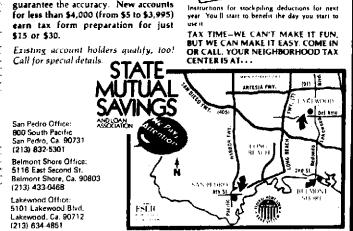
Esteé Lauder starts your year off beautifully! The Estee Filiatee Perfume Spray in a velvet-soft pouch, a 15.00 value, is yours for only 4.00 with any Estee Lauder purchase of 6.00 or more. It's a very special gift you'll want to save for extra special times. Excitina Estee Lauder inside a sleek, purse-size evening flacon covered with silvery filigree. Complete with its own pretty pouch! One per customer while supply lasts.



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Manual Ma	about what will be in his	
A CATT OF OTHER TANKS	second message, but likely	
\$ 1040 Leat name and include at both	areas include renewal of	
Lanuary 1-December and initially	his no-new-taxes pledge	Your Estee Lauder New Year Beauty Checklist:
For the year January 1-December 31, 1975, or other For the year January 1-December 31, 1975, or other For the year January 1-December 31, 1975, or other For the year January 1-December 31, 1975, or other For the year January 1-December 31, 1975, or other For the year January 1-December 31, 1975, or other For the year January 1-December 31, 1975, or other For the year January 1-December 31, 1975, or other For the year January 1-December 31, 1975, or other For the year January 1-December 31, 1975, or other For the year January 1-December 31, 1975, or other For the year January 1-December 31, 1975, or other For the year January 1-December 31, 1975, or other For the year January 1-December 31, 1975, or other For the year January 1-December 31, 1975, or other For the year January 1-December 31, 1975, or other For the year January 1-December 31, 1975, or other For the year January 1-December 31, 1975, or other For the year 1-December 31, 1975, or other For the ye	for a second year, a jobs program, a look at coastal	-
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Mumbel Physics	policies and changes in	Super Cologne Spray 2 oz. 11.00 Super Cologne 2 oz. 11.00
7 Present home address (Name 2) code ZIP code Exemptions Exemptions	school financing.	Super Perfume 1/4 oz. 13.50 Perfumed Body Creme 8 oz. 12.00
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CALVED VEHICLE TO SOCIETY 1 SOCIETY	forces in the Legislature	
income) cont nam	favor increasing Califor-	Original Youth Dew Perfume Spray 3/8 oz. 11.00
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IT FOR YOU FILE JIER TO THE TABLE THE TENER TH	more highway contruction jobs and backers of mass	Marine Con Hand Company 1 - 2 50
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New laws across U.S. reflect needs of '70s

Dozens of state laws passed by legislatures in tacent months became effective on Jan. 1.

Among the more progressive: Colorado became the 10th state with a law requiring insurance companies to sell alcoholism insurance. A Coloradan now can purchase coverage for treatment of alcoholism and of complications resulting from alcoholism.

On the lighter side: the Florida Legislature de-cided there was something not quite right about notary publics notarizing their own signatures. So as of last Thursday, a notary must have another notary notarize his signa-

THE first state to force companies to offer the alcoholism insurance was Wisconsin, back in 1972. Since then, Connecticut, Illinois, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi and Washington have jumped on the bandwagon.

The new state laws that came into effect on New Year's Day deal with everything from marijuana penalties to campaign contributions, from the cost of hunting licenses to

Twas the season for legislators to meet, To debate and to argue as to what to defeat. Then 'twas the season when bills turned to law Some were progressive, others worth just a guifaw.

banking regulations, from drivers' licenses for motorcyclists to contraceptive devices for minors. The latter, of course, is a California law.

There was a noticeable movement for the rights of women. In Hawaii, law-makers ruled that a woman is no longer required to take her hus-band's name as a legal surname. In Florida, state licensed hospitals with emergency rooms must now provide gynecologi-cal, psychological and other services for rape victims. The law was sponsored by Florida's only female senator.

COLORADO also passed a bill requiring nonprofit hospitals, health service organizations and healthmaintenance organizatins offer the same maternity-care coverage at the same costs to all women, whether they are

married or single.

The New York State
Legislature voted to allow banks to open branches across the state. The issue

was a controversial one. Opponents of the bill said the giant New York City banks would swallow up small banks across the state. Others said the big Manhattan banks would open only a few upstate branches and thus the law would have little effect.

Montana has nine new laws, including one re-stricting campaign contributions. For all offices other than governor or lieutenant governor, an individual may contribute no more than \$750 per candidate, an independent political committee no more than \$2,000 and the candidate and his immediate family no more than \$6,000. For governor and heutenant governor, the comparable figures are \$1,500, \$8,000 and \$9,000 per candidate. Ceilings also were placed on total contributions.

California liberalized its marijuana law, following the lead of Oregon and Alaska, which previously had reduced penalties for marijuana convictions. Now marijuana possession



BOY HOPS OVER WHEEL CHAIR RAMP Law Now Requires Them in New York

in California is a misdemeanor at worst, punishable by fine. Under the old law, the judge decided whether a possession case was a misdemeanor or a felony punishable by

The California lawmakers took a less sympathetic view of stronger drugs. Under another Jan. 1 law, prison is mandatory for persons convicted of selling a half ounce or more of a substance containing

The most populous state in the union also cracked down on persons convicted of using a gun during rob-beries and other major felonies. That, too, is automatic jail.

As for minors, the Cali-fornia Legislature decided that they can buy contraceptives now without consulting mom and dad.

New York law requires that new sidewalks have ramps for wheelchairs at pedestrian crossings.

Politics

Jacobson candidate

Art Jacobson, 50, of Los Alamitos, an economist in engineering commercial advanced design with McDonnell Douglas, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Long Beach-West Orange County 34th District, the seat now held by Demo-crat Mark W. Hannaford, Jacobson said he will

discuss his candidacy at a public meeting at 8 p.m. Jan. 15 in his campaign headquarters, 2752 Walker Lee Drive, Los Alamitos.

He also invited public requests for a position booklet he has written. Copies may be obtained at the headquarters or by phoning 430-1524. He said campaign volunteers are

His candidacy is based, he said, on his perception of "a growing discontent with the quality and content of information made available to the voters by the candidates."

Jacobson has an M.A. degree in economics and political science from the University of Glasgow and a Ph.D. from the Sorbonne

Frontier Demos

Cathy O'Neill, Los Angeles field representative for Sen. John V. Tunney.

D-Calit., will speak at the 11 a.m. Friday luncheon meeting of the New Fron-tier Democratic Club in Reed Williams' Restaurant, 730 E. Broadway.

Norwalk Demos Dorothy Pryor has been elected 1976 president of the Norwalk Democratic

> Other officers are Charles Hewitt, first vice: president; Robert Madidox, second; Arturo Sanchez, treasurer: Ethel Lang, secretary; Sue Honig, editor; Buan Lang, sergeant-at-arms and-W.E. White, parliamentar 🕻

Margaret Montoya and Joe Berardino were elect-ed executive board members-at-large.

The club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 20, in the Norwalk-La Mirada School District Board Room, 12820 Blvd., Norwalk. 12820 Pioneer



To Challenge Hannaford

Symma storewide so.e

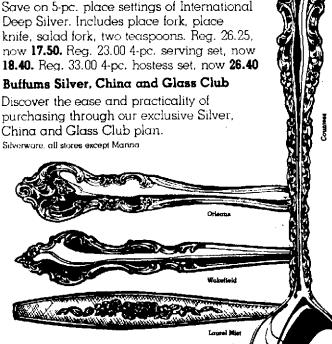
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Save on 5-pc. place settings of International Deep Silver. Includes place fork, place knife, salad fork, two teaspoons. Reg. 26.25, now 17.50. Reg. 23.00 4-pc. serving set, now 18.40. Reg. 33.00 4-pc. hostess set, now 26.40

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Silverware, all stores except Marina

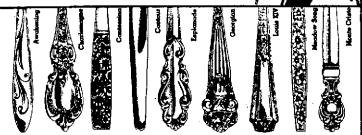




5-pc. place settings. Includes place tork, salad fork, teaspoon, soup spoon, place knife, Reg. 22.50, now 15.00. Reg. 32.00 5-pc. hostess set, now 25.60.



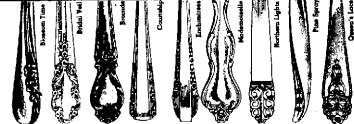
teaspoon, soup spoon, place knife, place fork, salad fork. Reg. 15.00, now 10.00. Reg. 22.00 5-pc. hostess set, now 17.60.



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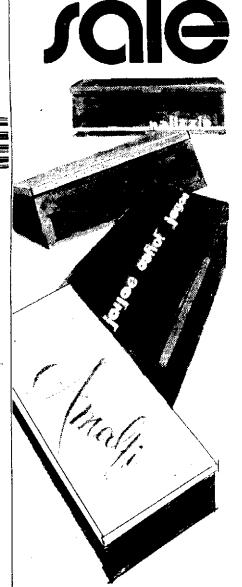




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LCNG REACH. SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VIRDES MARINA LAKEWOOD NEWFORT CINTER LA HASRA SAN DEDO LAGUNA $\mathbf{H}_{\mathbf{q}}\mathbf{L}$ S AFCADIA WESTMONSTER

Angola called mirror of Viet

Is Angola a mirror-image of Vietnam for the United States? It depends on to whom

you are listening.
Secretary of State
Henry Kissinger argues eloquently that it is different, vet uses language remarkably similar to that chosen by President Kennedy to justify U.S. aid to Vietnam in the early '60s.

Congressional critics declare that Angola and Vietnam are look-alikes, but concede some differences in time, place and politics.

What is the truth?

A LOOK AT both countries suggests that in some significant ways Asia's Vietnam and Africa's Angola are much alike, while in other ways they are markedly different.

Their histories began to merge in the Middle Ages. Portuguese adventurers were the first Westerners to reach both countries, exploring the coast of Angola in the 15th Century and sailing across the Indian Ocean to Vietnam 200

years later. The Portuguese remained in Angola until last November. It was another European power, France, that eventually colonized Vietnam, finally departing in 1955.

The French found the Victnamese to be a proud, nationalistic people with 2,000 years of written history and an elaborate governing system that was allowed to continue functioning under colonial

The Portuguese found in Angola groups of warring tribes who in five centuries of rule were allowed few opportunites for selfimprovement, and who entered independence improverished and illiterate.

er H

ROTH COLONIAL masters offered their subjects Christianity, and it was an ardent Roman Catholic, Ngo Dinh Diem, who formed the first government of South Vietnam in

The three leaders of the contesting factions in Angola are the sons of Protestant lay preachers and were educated in mission schools.

The independence of both countries was pre-ceded by years of war ceded by years of war against colonial rule. With self rule came civil war.

In Angola, as in the former Southeast Asian colonies of Burma, Malaysia, Indonesia and the Philippines, all the nationalist groups now competing for power fought against the colonial government and can lay claim to the revo-

lutionary mantle.

Not so in Vietnam. where, during the long and bloody war against the French, the Vietnamese Communist Party under Ho Chi Minh completely took over the revolution-ary movement. When the battle for South Vietnam began, the American-backed Saigon government found itself unable to shake the label of being a

For Americans, Angela is a major issue largely because of the comparisons with Vietnam. In fact, the two countries are like and unalike.

It was the Communist Viet Cong that caught the imagination of the Vietnamese people.

THOSE ARGUING that the United States should leave Angola completely alone point to Burma, Indonesia and other Asian countries as examples of the possible future course of events.
With no political faction

strong enough to take over complete power, these countries eventually evolvd governments that were able to contain the Communist minorities.

Angola is seen as a similar situation. Even though the faction backed by the Soviet Union and Cuba — the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, headquartered in Luanda — is seen as the likely victor if foreign support is dropped, many ex-perts doubt this group can establish total, permanent

Vietnam. Communist Party harness ed Vietnamese nationalism for a real social revo-But nationalism and ideology are less factors in Angola than tribal politics, and the civil war maps of today bear close resemblance to the coloni-al charts of tribal regions drawn up under Portuguese rule centuries ago. So central rule from Luanda most likely would be contested.

The geopolitical picture is vastly different.

THE SOUTH Vietnamese Communists. fighting first Saigon and then American troops, had the backing of North Vietnam, which secretly smuggled arms and men over jungle trails. North Vietnam was in turn supplied by her giant Commu-nist neighbor, China. The Soviet Union also shipped war goods to the Viet-namese through China with relative secrecy.

But the Angolan group currently aided by the Soviet Union and Cuba has no such easy routes. In fact, the immediate Angolan neighbors of Zaire and Zambia support the two other factions — The Na-tional Front and the National Union - as does Africa, which administers Southwest Africa on Angola's southern border.
Only the Congo has

sympathy for the so-called Marxist group, and it has no direct access because the northern part of Angola is controlled by oppos-

ing factions.
The Soviet Union and Cuba must, therefore, move in supplies openly across international borders, as did the United States in the Vietnam war.

THE STRATEGIC situation of Angola today is seen as vital to U.S. interests, just as Vietnam and the rest of Indochina were more than a decade ago. Kennedy, on March 23. 1961, read a statement to a press conference about a small, remote nation called Laos where several factions were fighting for supremacy, one backed by the Soviet Union.

"It is this new dimension of externally supported warfare that creates the present grave problem ... We strongly and unreservedly support the goal of a neutral and independent Laos ... these (Communist) attacks do not stop (the United States and others) will have to consider their re-

sponse, Kennedy said.
Those comments, with the substitution of Angola for Laos, were almost the text of recent statements about Angola by Kissinger and President Ford.

U.S. government spokesmen also have been using the "domino theory"

for Angola. They argue that if it should fall to the Communist-backed side, then Zaire, Zambia and ultimately South Africa might similarly be over-whelmed by leftist govern-

The same argument was used for two decades in Vietnam, with Thailand, Malaysia, the Philippines and Indonesia numbered among the falling dominoes. Events have proved this prediction wrong.

SUPPORTERS American involvement in Angola argue that victory for the Communist-backed side would give Russia a port in the South Atlantic and potential control of oil shipping routes

That argument is an echo of the early Vietnam years when those supporting U.S. intervention argued that ports such as Da Nang and Cam Ranh Bay were integral to the defense of the United States and should never be allowed to fall into Communist hands

Just as the U.S. government has perceived the threat to American interests in Angola as similar to the threat it saw in Vietnam, it has reacted not only with similar rhetoric, but with similar actions.

Revelations that secret aid was channeled to Angola through the CIA in early 1975 had a historical ring to them. Similar secret aid was sent to anti-Communist factions in Hanoi in 1955, also through the CIA.

Covert American entry into the Angolan war has changed now to open requests for public support for that policy. But what took years to develop in Indochina has taken only months in Africa. The es-

YOUNG ANGOLAN BOYS in makeshift uniforms give cross-chest salute as they march in a parade at Luanda stadium. Similarity to the Vietnam war era has created mixed emotions throughout the United States.

calation of military help from all sides seems to be faster, too.

THE VIETNAM examle has brought a new factor into the Angolan equation. That factor is the perception of foreign policy from within and

outside government. Whereas involvement in

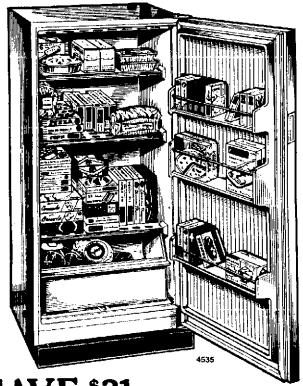
Vietnam received the unquestioned support of U.S. government officials for vears, a senior official in the U.S. State Department quickly resigned only a few months after covert Angolan aid began be-

cause he disagreed with that policy.

Congressional criticism and debate quickly flower ed when the CIA-Angolan connection wasrevealed. and the Senate has voted to cut off all aid. The House will consider the question this month.

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shelves, egg rack, 3 REG. 419.95 freezer door shelves.

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VIETNAMESE boys are receiving in structions on handling weapons from older Viet Cong guerrilla in 1973 photo. Many Americans fear a similar situation is taking place today in Angola. -AP WITE-MOTO



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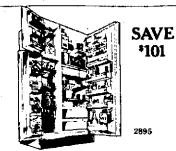
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MONTGOMERY

Jeane Dixon sees new faces in politics By JEAN DIXON GOV. BROWN. D-Calif... cially in Africa and Asia. NOW readies ERA strategy St. LOUIS (AP) — needed total of 38 of 50 Nevada, Missouri, Indiana and Florida were selected Saturday in the National Constitution. Mr. Decardor Pu the and of Constitution of the National Constitution

As the 1976 election approaches. I see new frontrunners in the presidential race after the Florida primary in March. But the actual presidential nominations for both the Democratic and Republican parties will be hotly debated and will not be deter-mined until the final minutes of the nominating onventions

During next year's campaign, several members of Congress will forsake their present political loyalties to run as members of the opposition party.

THIS WILL BE a good year for President Ford, although he may not think so at the time. There will be further attempts on his life, perhaps in April and July, and especially in the. fall. Only triple security procedures will keep him safe from harm. But even physical peril pales beside the professional danger he faces because of his family. I sense that a situation involving a member of his immediate family will bring him cmbarrassment and will force him to reconsider his political intentions. Certain persons who do not wish him well will try to use the circumstance to undo him.

FORMER California Gov. Ronald Reagan will certainly bring life, knowledge, wisdom and charis-ma to the Republican Party, but I do not yet see him capturing the Repub-lican nomination for Presi-

GEORGE WALLACE'S, D-Ala., political activities this year will be limited by a sudden illness that most likely will be con-nected with a fall. However, this will not prevent him from playing a key role in campaigning for the candidate who will next occupy the White House. Next October will be a high-water mark of his influence, when he will not care how his opinions are received. This will set the stage for his own arrival in Washington in 1978, when he will land a new position.

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Ferecast for Monday

Ferecast fer Monday

Yew birthiay today: The

progress you make this year

is entirely up to you since
little energy or pressure
comes from external sources.

Sincles and travel are especially favored. Your base of
operations expands and improves in quality. Relationships are the one area where
others supply much initiative.
Today's naftyes find many
ways to promote visionary
ideals, are gifted administralors...

Aries (March 21-April 19):
You must spend more than your budget permitis. For the few choices that are left open, reflect carefully before plunging in Speculative ventures are full of surprises.

Taurus (April 20-May 20):
Be alert for apparently trivial changes in local conditions. Check out plans with those concerned, then sick to your original plans. Old problems are a step closer to their solution. Aries (March 21-April 19):

tion.

Geniai (May 21-June 20):
Speak up and sell your side it
you find that discussions don't
deal with ideas you want promoted. Take stock of your
possessions; don't make more

possessions; gont make more loans or promises.

Cancer (June 21-July 22):
Communication on special or technical topics is favored work sparks a wave of creativity. You've got more than your usual quota to do among grouchy associates.

Lo July 23-Aug. 23: Wait until another day to bury that decorative hern. Study your pregular schedules and work habits to see if a switch might yield greater rewards. Add to your savings.

Virge Cange 22-Sept. 22): New approaches work it they aren't radically different from your previous efforts. Being aggressive only generales resistance and defeats your purpose. Try to compromise.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Friends give you more support than you expected. Your money disappears swiftly and leaves little to show for it once you start to compete. Socializing logically results in late night hours.

Scorpte (Oct. 23-New. 21): it's an uphill day for your career efforts. Social contacts are complicated and subject to confusion. You spend more than planned for items you don't really wan.

Sactifications for items you what you work to complicate that involves people close to you, find out how they feel about it and whether they agree among themselves.

Capticare (Dec. 23-Nau. 19): What you're doing seems like another round on a treadmill until you see suble shifts of direction. Extra trips are urgent. Expect little of loved.

Assartius (Jan. 26-Feb. 18): You must revise your skills to meet current standards. Imperioacl mentitations work out well, but emotional issues are net with opposition.

Pheres (Feb. 19-March 20):

People are easygoing unless the issue gets personal. Changes made now appear tryy but in time have many powerful repercussions.

cially in Africa and Asia. GOV. BROWN, D-Calif., may anticipate personal

advancement, but only

with time will he realize

how influential he could be at this moment and how

many opportunities for

achievement he is over-looking. Throughout 1976, he will be troubled by California's financial mat-

Another high office soon

awaits him, but it is not the presidency, and he will only hold this position a

few years. Thereafter, he will leave public life for about five to seven years.

PATRICIA Hearst will

spend a long, long time

in confinement but in a

hospital rather than in

NINETEEN seventy-six

will be a year of tremen-dous changes and startling

surprises for the United States although they may

not be too pleasant. It will

be a year of violence for

many of our allies, espe-

THE FACTS behind the Watergate scandal have not yet been divulged. When the truth becomes known in a few years, it will be disclosed that a foreign influence hostile to the United States was the cause of that political tragedy.

AFTER the dust of the elections clears away, there will still be a dead-lock between the Presi-dent and the Congress on most important matters. This will cause still greater frustration and confusion among the American people, who will end their Bicentennial year in dis-cord and dissatisfaction.

THERE WILL be no reduction in income taxes.

NO ACTION will be taken by the Congress, one way or the other, on the issue of court-ordered school busing to achieve

JEANE DIXON Good Year for Ford'

racial integration.

VIGILANTES will return to many American cities via community organizations that will re-place the police in keeping order within their neightinue to soar. Angry citizens will begin to pun-ish suspected criminals before they are tried or

TWO WORLD leaders. who together rule more than one billion people, will relinquish their power in 1976. Both Mac Tsc-tung of China and Leonid Brezhnev of the Soviet Union will leave office next year.

UNITED NATIONS Secretary General Kurt Waldheim will leave his post because of concern for its future.

THE SOVIET Union will try to expand its power in 1976 with six military or political torays within the Free World: one each in the Middle East, Far East, Central America and Europe and two in

THE CHAOS I predicted

already. By the end of 1976, President Isabel

INFLATION will not be over this year. Prices will spiral in 1977; if not at the end of this year.

THE STOCK market will be sound in general. but not bullish. The major exception will be the stocks of large utility companies, several of which will decline sharply due to decisions made in Washington.

Organization for Women to receive major efforts to Peron will be forced out of

gain ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, according to Karen de C-row, NOW president. Six states were picked

to receive NOW's main ef fort, she said, but NOW representatives in the other two asked to have their states remain unpublicized for tactical reasons.

Sixteen states have not ratified the ERA, leaving the effort four short of the

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needed total of 38 of 50 to

add the amendment to the Ms. DeCrow said after a national strategy meeting here that NOW would seek

to defeat state legislators

who oppose the ERA.



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39-44. Style and size selection limited.

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 PANORAMA CITY tobias at roscoe, 894-821
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SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, 714-884-9231 SANTA ANA hristol at seventeenth, 714-547-6841 TORRANGE del amo fashion square, 542-6971 WEST LOS ANGELES la cienega at 18th st., 836-7922

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MERLE McINTYRE, of Anaheim, cheerfully displays arthritis medication he buys in Mexico - " the only place I can get relief...

Erew rescued after days at sea

MEXICO CITY (AP) -The coastal trader Kankun Saturday rescued 17 seamen who had been adrift in a lifeboat since their caught fire and exploded lasts Monday, according to the newspaper Ultimas Noticias

It quoted the commander of the naval station at Progreso as saying the seamen were without food or water when they were spotted in the Gulf of Mexico off the Yucatan Peninsula.



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'Risky business,' warns FDA

U.S. arthritis victims find relief in Mexico

By MARC WILSON
Associated Press Writer
MEXICALI — It is
dawn, and the amplified music from the nightclubs has finally stopped, the hucksters and pimps have deserted the streets and the wind that will later send tons of sand slashing through the Baja Desert is

In a dusty alley 200 yards from the U.S. border, a long line of Americans wait outside the 2story white medical clinic. Many in the line are elder-

ly—all are in pain.

They wait long hours in the earliest light of day, like hopeful cripples waiting at a shrine for the gates to open and a miracle to happen.

THE "MIRACLE" these pilgrims seek is contained in a bottle - pills they claim give them their only relief from the agony of arthritis.

The pills, made from various compounds, including cortisone, are sold legally in Mexican pharmacies. But they're not authorized by the Federal Drug Administra-tion for sale in the United States. The FDA acknowledges that the pills might reduce the symptoms of arthritis for a while. But in the long run, the FDA says, they can cause serious complications, even

"I don't care if the drugs are concentrated horse manure so long as they work," replies Mrs. Josie Janscish of Los Angeles, one of the women in line. "I've been coming to this clinic since 1963. I'm alive, aren't I? Isn't that proof enough- it isn't poi-

Apparently such "proof" is enough for about 80,000 of the 20 million U.S. arthritis sufferers who, according to the Arthritis Foundation have visited this clinic and others in the Mexican border towns of Piedras Negras, Juarez, Nogales and Tijuana.

PROBABLY the best known bordertown healer is Dr. Luis Carrillo, a man in his 40s. When Carrillo's clinic in Mexicali opens at 7 a.m., the patients swarm through a double door and are given numbers as high as 150. They are told an approximate time - as late as 7 p.m. — to return to see Carrillo and get their perscriptions for up their prescriptions for up six-month supply. Carrillo charges his patients \$10 to \$15 a visit, the patients

say. Merle McIntyre, a 67year-old retired airplane factory worker from Anabeim, was told to return late in the afternoon. He and his wife spent the rest of the morning and early afternoon in a cafe and in their motel room on the U.S. side of the border.

They sipped coffee and

BEFORE I came to Mexico, I had arthritis so bad in my arms and legs I couldn't sleep for more than 20 minutes at a

time," he said.
"I used to bang my head against the bedroom wall, hoping it would knock me out so I wouldn't feel the pain and could 'The American doctors

would just tell me to take aspirin, take aspirin, take enough aspirin until the pain goes away. If I'd taken that much aspirin enough to kill the pain it would have killed me, too. For a while back then was ready for that, maybe. At least there'd be no pain.

'I hate coming to Mexico like this," McIntyre went on. "I feel foolish standing in line and living down here like this. I don't like Carrillo . . . but this is the only place I can get

HE SAID he'd heard all the warnings of side effects before he came to Mexicali, but the only side effect he's noticed is a thinning of his skin.

"Look at this," he said, and squatted on the floor. I can do deep-knee bends like this better now than when I was in high school. Back in 1960 I never thought this would be possible."

While McIntyre demonstrates his ability to do deep-knee bends, the FDA in the United States emphsizes the failures that come out of the Mexican clinics.

FDA spokesman, Jerry Henderson, tells of a 62-year-old Kansas City

talked about the pain that drove him to Mexico.

man whose death was at least partly caused by least partly caused by drugs obtained in Mexico. Henderson said the man visited the Piedras Negras clinic in September 1973.

"HE WAS given several shots and two bottles of pills," Henderson said. 'In November he began having prostate troubles and was hospitalized and operated on in Kansas City. He recovered, but returned to Mexico in January 1974 and resumed the drug treatments. He became ill again and died in Kansas City in January

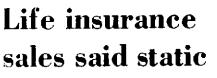
Henderson quoted the autopsy as listing the cause of death as "dehydration, shock-like acute gastroentritis, possibly aggravated or caused by unknown drugs given for rheumatoid arthritis."

We always hear about the so-called miracles performed at these clinics," Henderson said. "We don't hear about the mistakes. They get buried 6 feet under."

Something of a mystery surrounds the clinics, which have rebuffed ef-forts by American authorities to examine their procedures.

THE MINNESOTA Medical Association issued a report saying many of the drugs prescribed are 'adrenocorticoteroid," known commonly as cortisone. American doctors can use cortisone, but they say it is used only as a last resort, in small doses and under close supervi-

Henderson said cortisone can cause internal bleeding, thinning of the bones, stomach ulcers, suspectibility to other dis-eases and a "heroin-like



By REGINALD STUART New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The sale of life insurance to individuals, traditionally considered immune to the ups and downs of the nation's economy, is expected to show virtually no growth this past year for the first time in 25 years. The impact of the nation's economy was cited as the principal reason.

The estimate of virtually no growth is based on sales of ordinary life insurance policies to individuals in the first nine months of the year.

ORDINARY LIFE POLICIES - those on which premiums are collected quarterly, semiannually, or annually -- account for about 96 per cent of individual policy sales.

The main money-maker — ordinary life policies — is expected to show signs of improvement during the final quarter of the year, industry executives said. Full recovery of the traditional growth pattern, however, is apparently further off, they indicated.

This year, they expect ordinary life sales to improve only modestly, and that hinges to a great extent upon the strength of the economy. Statistics on these sales were obtained from individ-

ual companies and the Institute of Life Insurance, an industry trade association. In 1974, the life insurance industry sold \$182.5 billion

face value of ordinary life policies, a 12.3 per cent increase over 1973, which in turn showed a gain of 11.7 per cent over 1972.

FOR THE FIRST NINE MONTHS of 1975, ordinary fife insurance sales amounted to \$133.7 billion, compared with \$133.9 billion for the same 1974 period, according to the industry sources.

For life insurance policies in general, including group and industrial policies — those on which premisums are paid weekly — some companies also report sharp declines in sales for the first nine months.

"This has been a very deep recession," said W. Roger Soles, chairman of the new American Council of

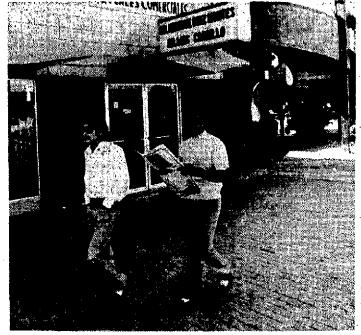
Life Insurance, the main trade association of life insurance companies. He said that not only were sales been set back considerably last year primarily because of the economy, but also that the depressed economy has limited growth on premium income, a yardstick in the industry for measuring financial strength.

NOT SINCE 1949, when life insurance sales fell 1.1 per cent below the previous year's level, have sales slumped as they have this past year. Prior to last year they had been growing at an annual rate of about 7 per cent to 8 per cent for the last 10 years.

The Prudential Insurance Co. of America, the nation's largest life insurance company, reported a 2 per cent drop in sales for the first nine months of last year, compared with the same period in 1974. For the same period, several other major insurers reported the follow-

Travelers Insurance Co. reported an 0.2 per cent increase, and the Occidental Life Insurance Company of

ordinary life insurance policies is being offset by in-creased sales of relatively new lines of insurance.



MEXICALI CLINIC is a mecca for arthritis sufferers from the United States who are unable to obtain drugs at home strong enough to relieve their pain.

addiction."

The Minnesota Medical Association report identi-fied other drugs used as

transquilizers, monomaine-oxide inhibitors, male and female hormones and dimenthyl sulfoxice (DMSO).

"There is no doubt but that many of these drugs taken in large doses will "cover up" much of the pain and discomfort of inflamatory arthritis ... and even of degenerative joint disease," the report said. "The side effects, while varying from patient

to patient, may be danger-ous ... There is little evidence to show that the massive drug therapy advised in these Mexican arthritis treatment centers is beneficial over the months or years which typify the course of chronic arthritis.

"There is considerable evidence that the results of such prolonged and massive steroid therapy are bad."

HENDERSON said the FDA knows that at least three drugs outlawed in the United States are being used in the pills pre-scribed at the clinics. The Mexican Health Ministry said the drugs or their equivalents are legally available to Mexican doc tors.

Henderson said most of the other drugs, such as cortisone, are controlled drugs and U.S. doctors must use them cautiously. Dr. Gerald Rodnan,

president of the American Rheumatism Association and professor of medicine at the University of Pittsburgh, said he has discussed the "problem of border clinics with responsible Mexican doctors." says they are equally upset about them.

"We checked it out earlier this year, and there's nothing that can be

done to stop or curtail the

clinics," Rodnan said. The Mexican Health Ministry says it considers the border arthritis clinics just like any other clinic that operate within the bounds of Mexican law.



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The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., the nation's second largest life insurer, down 7.5 per cent; the New York Life Insurance Co., down 6.8 per cent; the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., up 0.2 per cent and the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, down 1.1 per cent. FOR THE FIRST 10 MONTHS of last year, the

California reported a gain of 12.5 per cent The insurance industry executives and analysts said that a small portion of the loss in sales growth of



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Blue Master (No)		Canadian Transport	Co 1/4 Nagov
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Mariposa Massachusetts Getty (Li)	194	Pachic Ear East 1	ne 1/3 Honolyli
Massachusetts Getty (Li)		Gattly Oll Co	Inde
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Rose (LI)	710		
Santa Catalina Maru (Ja)	1 8744	N V K Line	3/3 Richmon
Seiran Maru (Ja)	100		
Texaco Minnesota (Tk)	1 7484		1/4 Estero Bar
Trask (Bg)	I PMP1		Co 1/6 Coos Bar
United Trader (Ja fk)	1 8347		KK 1/4 San Fran
V Madrigat (Pi tk)	IRM		sportation 1/5 Kasin
Waylarer (Br)	I A Anc		1/6 San Fran
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Senior citizens' activities

TODAY Thursday. 2:30 p.m. Municipal

1 p.m. Sixby Park. Band concert, Bixby Park 8 p.m. Single adult 1 p.m. Bridge lessons, dance, El Dorado Park, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

1:30 p.m. Mixed chorus and sing-a-long, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

1:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (intermediate) also Wednesday. Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

TUESDAY

9 a.m. Knitting and cro-cheting, California Recre-ation Center. 9 a.m. Arts and crofts, Houghton Park.

Senior Citizen Recreation

1 p.m. Bridge tessons,

p.m., Monday through Friday, Senior Citizen Recreation Center. 10 a.m. Dance lessons (pattern, waltz, fox trot, Latin and swing), Senior 10 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., also Wednesday and Friday, Citizen Recreation Center. 10 a.m. Community sing, California Recrea-

Senior Citizen Recreation 10 a.m. Armchair exercise, Bixby Park.

MONDAY

9 a.m. Crafts and idea

9 a.m. Beginners draw

ing and painting (acrylic landscape), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Sewing, Califor-

10 a.m. Chess, checkers and card room open until 4

nia Recreation Center.

exchange, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

10:30 a.m. Sing-a-long, Houghton Park, also Wednesday.
11 a.m. Sing-a-long with
California, California Recreation Center, also 1 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and intermedi-World affairs, ate) Senior Citizen Recrea-

tion Center. 2 p.m. Sing-a-long. Bixby Park.

2:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning second semester), also Thursday, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Senior craft cor-ner, Drake Park.

9 a.m. Quilting, Senior Citizen Recreation Center. 10 a.m. Novelty Band, bring your instrument, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Film series: "Heritage Highway and Ontario Place," Bixby Park.

11 a.m. Armchair exercise, California Recreation tion Center, also Friday.

1 p.m. Conversational
Spanish (beginning first semester) also Thursday. Center.

12:30 p.m. General crafts, Silverado Park. 1 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and intermediate), Houghton Park.

l p.m. Enjoyment of music, Senior Citizen

Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Community Concert Orchestra, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

THURSDAY

9 a.m. Quilting, California Recreation Center. 12:30 p.m. Knitting and grocheting, Silverado Park.

I p.m. Mosaic casting

(community project) Bixby Park. t p.m. Social dancing

FRIDAY

cise, Bixby Park.

9 a.m. Armchair exer-

Center.

Veterans Memorial Build

ing.
i p.m. Pinochle lessons, Senior Citizen Recreation

Son, John 4, 1970 HAUGI EINDEINE, ENEUG-LEEUCKAME

9 a.m. Sewing (efferly nutrition program), Calitornia Recreation Cemer.

Center.

10 a.m. Armchair exercise, Houghton Park. 11 a.m. Bingo, Houghton 12:30 p.m. Film Featival Silverado Park.

9 a.m. Crafts for San-

iors. California Recreation

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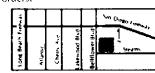
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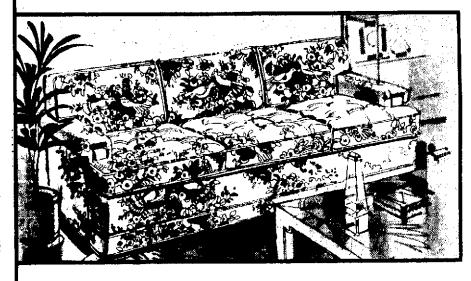
Bixby Park.

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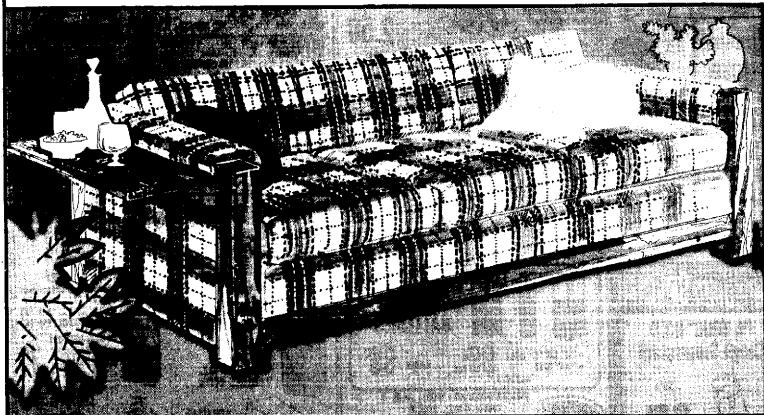
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Hospital gets new chief of staff

Kenneth E. Voss, M.D., who has practiced in the Bellflower area for 28 years, will serve as chief of staff at Woodruff Gables Hospital during 1976. He succeeds Dr. Wesley Masterjohn.

Born in Iowa, Voss received his B.A. from the University of Iowa and esimed his M.D. from that school's College of Medicine in 1942. He is a member of the American Mediral Association, Los Angeles County Medical Association and the California Academy of General Practice.

Elected to take over as

the hospital's chief of staff in 1977 was Bernard Sherer, M.D., F.A.C.S. who has practiced in the community for 20 years Since coming to the Bell-flower area he has been associated with the Bell-flower Medical Group.

A member of the AMA and the Los Angeles County Medical Association, Sherer is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. A graduate of Franklin and Marshall College in Pennsylvania. he received his medical degree in 1946 from Jefferson Medical College and interned in the Navy.

Returning as secretary to the Woodruff Gables Hospital staff is Dr. Albert S. Levy, a radiologist who earned his premed and medical degrees from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Cannery workers to voice gripes

SACRAMENTO (AP) -Protesting cannery work-ers are scheduled to meet with the state's top labor official Monday after complaining about their working conditions to aides of Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.,

Missouri State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blyd., noon. Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., noon. All States Society board of directors meeting, City Hall, 7

TUESDAY New York-New Jersey, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

MONDAY

THURSDAY

Bus trip to Santa Anita races, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10:30 a.m. FRIDAY

Colorado meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon. Nebraska, Breakers Hotel, 12:30 p.m. Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 5:30 p.m.

a.m. Oregon-Washington meet-ing, 507 Pacific Ave., noon.

SATURDAY

All States' activities

Bus trip to Las Vegas, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8

The State Supreme Court has set a hearing date Tuesday to decide if Avco Community Developers.

Art exhibit set at college

Cerritos College's art gullery is showing a juried exhibition of work by a number of Southern Cali-fornia artists and designers beginning Monday and running through Jan. 23.

Judges selected about 30 pieces for display from more than 100 entered.

The show includes oils

acrylics, jewelry, ceramics, leather, cloth and multimedia several pieces.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 11 a.m. to 2

p.m. Fridays. The gallery curator at Cerritos is Gil Steel.

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develop a 70-acre parcel of oceaniront property at Laguna Niguel.

County.

The matter has been tied up in the lower courts

AVCO hearing planned Tuesday

Inc., can continue to

for almost three years.

David Stein, A C D vice president and general manager of Laguna Niguel, said the project was approved for residential use in 1972 by Orange

It was to fit into the overall master plan for Laguna Niguel, a 7,900acre new town designed to offer a balanced mix of housing, recreational and

commercial facilities.

A C D SPENT more than \$6 million in completing rough grading, curb, gutter and storm drain fa-cilities on the property, on the ocean side of Pacific Coast Highway near, Ni-Coast Highway near to-guel Beach Park, before further work was brought to an abrupt halt when the Coastline Commission came into being in 1973... We believed the

project should have been given a vested rights exemption from the coastal permit process, as pro-vided for in the Coastal Zone Conservation Act. Stein said.

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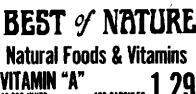
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BATTERIES

YOUR CHAICE

City's frantic 'search for money' explained

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer
Three taxes have been raised and another two taxes created in the past six months by the Long-Boach City Council as local offi-cials scramble in what they term a critical search for money.

The property, business license and oil production levies were raised in June and real property transfer and sewer taxes both were approved in the past two weeks, although only one will remain by the end of the month.

Off realtors succeed in their drive to thwart the transfer tax, then the council will impose the sewer tax.)

The agonizing of the councilnew and higher taxes are not votesetters—has spurred public interest in why the money is needed and where it is going, city officials say.

zens during the transfer-tax debate repeatedly questioned the need for several city programs or expendi-

Councilman Don Phillips, exasperated at the attitude of the audience, reforted that "it's very unfortunate we're down here in the dirt, grubbing for a few pennies, but the city tax is the only one that you get your money's worth from.
"Those people who are against

higher taxes have got to quit beat-ing the little guy (city government) down here and protest to Sacramento and Washington, where you're not getting your money back." he added.

What has happened to Long Beach city government? Why the desperate search for money-have costs gone up that much?

A comparison of the 1975-76 and

1965-66 municipal budgets provides some of the answers.

The city property-tax rate has climbed 21 cents, from \$1.87 per \$100 of assessed valuation to \$2.08. However, Long Beach's share of the total county combined-tax rate actually has dropped from 20.5 per cent to 16.4 per cent.

Included in the combined rate is the county levy, which jumped from a 26.4 per cent share to 35.5 per cent: schools, a drop from 44.9 to 42.2 per cent; and special dis-tricts, a decrease from 8.2 to 5.9 per cent.

The county tax rate has climbed from \$2.42 to \$4.52 in the last

Some of the biggest jumps in Long Beach city government costs have been:

-Police protection, from \$6.9

-Fire Department costs climb ed from \$1.4 million to \$13.3 mil

 Park and recreation services went from \$4.4 million to \$10.3 mil-

—Library costs grew from \$1.5 million to \$3 million.

--Community Development Department, from \$97,000 to \$3.1 mil-

-City Manager's office, from \$178,000 to \$1.3 million. Several other city departments

such as the city attorney, health and engineering experienced similar increases in costs, according to the two budgets.

The total general fund in 1965-66 was \$37.6 million. By 1975-76, the general fund had grown to \$91.5

The total city budget, including tidelands oil funds, Harbor Department and municipal utilities, was \$126.4 million versus \$217.7 million for the current fiscal year.

Randall J. Verrue, executive assistant to the city manager. offered some explanations for the increases. Verrue served as budget director from 1969 to 1974.

Eighty-live police officers have been added, to bring the total per-sonnel to 865, he said. Also, contributions to the retirement system were entered as a separate category in 1965-66 and now are included in each department's costs.

police costs. Federal grant programs, formerly budgeted grams, formerly budgeted separately, account for \$2.8 million of the difference, he explained. Salaries also have jumped and

the Police Department has begun using computers much more extensively, he said.

The Fire Department has added 29 new members, bringing the total to 444, Verrue said. The switch in budgeting retirement costs and other items are behind the bulk of the increase, he said.

Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1976

SECTION B-Page B-1

What to do when you need legal advice in\a hurry

The phone rings like an alarm al 3 a.m. It's your son, and he's in trouble—serious trouble. He's under arrest and calling from the police station. What will you do?

What will you do when the

other driver in that auto accident threatens you with a lawsuit? Or if you're faced with the bleak prospéct of a divorce?

This is the first of three articles.

🚰 Most people know the answer to these questions: Get legal help. But flow do you choose an attorney?

SURPRISINGLY, some 45 mil-Hon Americans wouldn't know there to turn.

They represent one third of the country's adult population and, according to findings from a 1975 American Bar Association study, they've never consulted an attor-

ney.

If you're part of that group and hole wou'll problooking for legal help, you'll probably ask a trusted friend or coworker to recommend an attorney

The biggest way clients find attorneys is by word-of-mouth," says a longtime Long Beach criminal lawyer. "There's no getting

BUT DEPENDING on a numher of factors-the nature of your problem, your income level, or where you live, for instance-you might do better by considering the options first.

Those options may be hard to becate since the legal world tradi-tionally has shunned advertising. partly on grounds that attorneys are members of a learned profession and their services don't belong

in the marketplace. Still, the alternatives exist, and they begin with the telephone book, in the yellow pages under the heading "Attorneys." alphabetically there, but the list-ings are dishearteningly similar and uninformative since bar association advertising restrictions also apply to the phone book.

BUT IF your legal problem is one of a few types, you'll be able to narrow the field. Lawyers with state-certified specialties in maritime, taxation or workmen's com-pensation law can list that fact

Some attorneys also rite a relatively new certification in criminal

If you're looking for an attorncy practicing somewhere else in the state or country, you can find one by checking any of several legal directories available at some municipal libraries or your local courthouse's law library.

The Martindale-Hubbell Legal Directory, which lists attorneys throughout the U.S., Canada and Puerto Rico, also provides a sort of rating system.

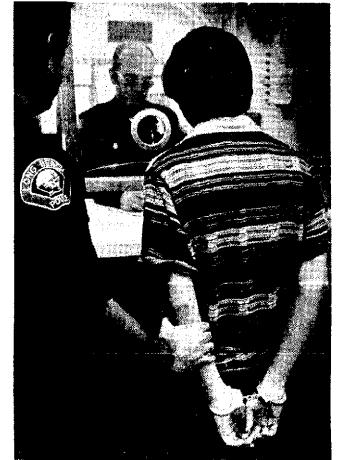
SOUTHLAND librarians, however, point out that the ratings are generally high and that some attorneys choose not to list themselves in this directory.

If you're an aspiring inventor, the phone book again will be a source. You can find legal candidates under the heading "Patent attorneys" in the yellow pages.

Also in the yellow pages you'll find the best substitute for the sound advice of a trusted friend; the ads for bar association referral

Bar associations exist in most courthouse jurisdictions. Strictly self-governed under state charter. they maintain lists of local lawyers who specialize in various legal

THE LONG BEACH Bar Association has two referral lists, according to Executive Director Nila Alcock. One includes some 35



IT'S YOUR SON, AND HE'S IN TROUBLE You Need A Lawyer, But How Do You Find Him? -Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

criminal attorneys. The other is composed of some 130 civil lawyers, sublisted by specialty.

The referral services won't

recommend a specific attorney, she

Callers instead are referred to the attorney whose name has rotated to the top of the list, with assurances the name is confidently recommended.

There is no charge for the referral, Mrs. Alcock said, but most attorneys on the lists charge a prospective client \$20 for the first half-hour consultation. Clients, however, are advised to ask about

Because criminal cases can be urgent matters, Long Beach's

eriminal law referral service can be reached 24 hours a day by phone, she added.

you're a student at Long Beach City College or Long Beach State University and you have a legal question, campus officials may be able to point you toward an answer.

An hour or two each week, attorneys from the Barristers Club the local bar's group of young lawyers-go to each campus for question sessions.

The Orange County Bar Association also operates an attorney referral service, according to Director Inge Wagner, and two new and innovative programs as well.

The first program is available

to all county residents by phone. It is called the Tel-Law Library pro-gram and is jointly sponsored by the county's Legal Aid Society.

The bar association offers free brochures that list more than 50 short, tape-recorded messages on

Equipped with the brochure, you can select and hear any message by calling Tel-Law's 24-hour phone number.

Brochures are available from the Orange County Bar Association, 17291 Irvine Blvd., Suite 309, Tustin, Calif. 92680. Taped subjects include "How to find an attorney in Orange County if you do not know

THE SECOND option open to Orange County residents is the bar's Limited Means Program. It's designed to serve people making too much money to be eligible for legal aid to the poor and too little money to comfortably afford an attorney.

If a Limited Means Program applicant can meet the bar's financial standards—figured on a sliding scale that differs from case to case he or she may receive legal services at rates reduced by as much as one-half. Mrs. Wagner said.

as one-hall, Mrs. Wagner said.

If you're impoverished, you're eligible for legal help under two programs in both Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

The Legal Aid Foundation or Society exists to provide counsel to the peer in civil matters only as

the poor in civil matters only, ac-cording to Toby Rothschild, Legal Aid director in Long Beach.

PEOPLE who can show they're eligible for the local program have only to pay a \$2 registration fee, he

Legal Aid attorneys generally try to practice preventive law, settling problems before they reach the courts, and the attorneys won't handle cases such as lawsuits in which private lawyers would stand a chance of collecting a fee, said

Instead, Legal Aid's work usually consists of cases such as divorces, landlord-tenant disputes, consumer problems and the de-fense of uninsured drivers who've been in auto accidents, he said.

In criminal cases, the poor have a constitutional right to legal counsel. That role is filled by the county Public Defender's Office.

If you're arrested on a criminal charge and can show you're im-poversihed, you generally can ex-pect to have a deputy public defender — or in some cases a private attorney — appointed to represent you at your arraignment,

according to Long Beach officials.

The arraignment proceeding takes place within three court days of your formal booking on a crimi-

Finally, there are two other options open to you if you are certain your legal problem is uncomnlicated and you believe that paying attorney fees would be an un-

necessary expense.
One of these alternatives is. simply, doing it yourself. Affew legal processes involve—in some people's cases, at least—little more than the filing of forms.

TWO EXAMPLES can be a divorce, when neither partner is contesting if or feuding over communi-ty property; and filing for home-Most people will need to invest

time and effort in studying for the project. A primary source of information is, again, the nearest county law library branch. You'll find legal volumes there that describe the procedures.

Also, books have been published in recent years outlining several fairly rommon legal procedures in "do-your-own" terms. Subjects include divorce, homestead and bankruptcy.
Some controversy surrounds

such books, however, and you may hear mixed reports on them.

1F YOUR legal problem is a dispute over money and less than \$500 is involved, you'll end up in Small Claims Court, where you're not allowed to have an attorney.

You'll find the forms and guidance you need, for either filing or responding to a small claims action, in the local courthouse.

If you're tackling any other sort of legal problem yourself, however. you should keep a standard attor ney's warning in mind.

Acting 'in pro per' you'll be responsible for your own mistakes. And if a complication or dispute with the other party arises, you may find yourself matching legal wits with an attorney.

PROBABLY the newest-and

(Turn to Page B-4, Cal. 1)

Celery stalks the Big Top circuit between semesters

Clówn College, San Jose State. all in an academic year for Hilary Roberts, Between semes-ters: the Big Top, if she can find a

At 21, she already has the distinction of being one of the few lemale circus clowns in America

Female, and proud of it. Unlike other female clowns who dress to look neuter, Hilary refuses to dis-guise her gender. Wearing a color-ful hoop skirt and pantalettes, she looks like a little girl in the ring. She dots each white grease-painted chéék with a dainty red heart.

A LIFELONG Long Beach resident, she was one of the first women to break the sex barrier when in 1974 she graduated from an eight-week course at the Venice, Fla. Clown College, sponsored by Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

She was one of nine women and 39 men selected from 500 applicants nationwide to attend the college, after filling out a grueling application and passing tryouts held at the Inglewood Forum when the circus

At the tuition-free Clown College she learned the tricks of the trade from some of the best circus performers in the country. A few months later she joined the Rudy Bros. Circus, a one-tent show, and toured 20 cities from April through October last year.

This week, she leaves for San Jose State to resume her college studies. Her earlier work at UCLA was interrupted by Clown College.

SHE ALREADY has mailed applications to several of the two dozen tent circuses now making the circuit in this country, letting them know she'll be available for summer work between semesters.

I joined the circus thinking it would be romantic to run away, leave my problems behind," the perky and straightforward young woman says. "But then I realized I'd still be a clown 20 years from now, so I've decided to go back to school. I'm interested in upward

At UCLA, she studied theater arts. At San Jose, she'll study journalism. She wants to be a newspaper reporter.



Rudy Bros. Circus paid Ms Roberts \$175 a week. She says the circus was "a little bit better than tacky-bad" and adds that it is now defunct. She thought the salary was fine until she was told the circus management did not provide living, food or transportation expenses.

MS. ROBERTS and three other clowns entertained audiences from Bakersfield to Boston with pantomime and comedy acrobatics.

Along the way she picked up a clown name: Celery, "Someone asked at dinnertime, Celery, will you pass the Hilary." The name

have a boyfriend or husband and I was single. Everyone says I had so much courage to travel alone. It has more to do with stupidity. "I'll do it again. There's some-

'Most girl clowns

1970 Datsun.

thing exhibitating about traveling 900 miles in two days and perform-She says the most annoying part of circus life was the lack of hathing facilities. "I had to put on a bathing suit and wash up using

buckets next to the elephants.

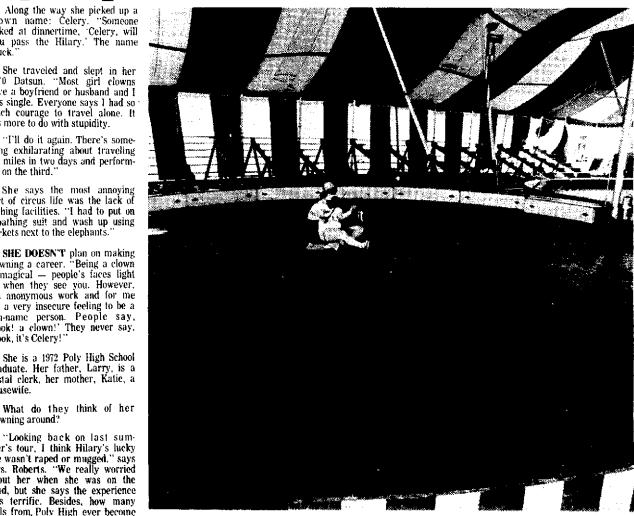
SHE DOESN'T plan on making clowning a career. "Being a clown is magical — people's faces light up when they see you. However, it's anonymous work and for me it's a very insecure feeling to be a non-name person. People say, 'Look! a clown!' They never say, 'Look, it's Celery!"

She is a 1972 Poly High School graduate. Her father, Larry, is a postal clerk, her mother, Katie, a housewife

What do they think of her

"Looking back on last sum-mer's tour, I think Hilary's lucky she wasn't raped or mugged," says Mrs. Roberts. "We really worried about her when she was on the road, but she says the experience was terrific. Besides, how many

girls from Poly High ever become



HILARY ROBERTS, LONG BEACH'S GIFT TO CIRCUS, FIDDLES UNDER BIG TOP

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

604 Pine Avenue, 90844

Telephone 435-1161

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1976

Editorials

A chance to economize

drivers for two battalion chiefs are being converted into ambulance drivers now that the city has taken over providing that public service.

The Long Beach Fire Fighters Union has asked the city council to appropriate money to hire seven more men to replace them and the council is scheduled to look at the problem again Tuesday.

THE ISSUE was first brought to the council by the union in mid-December. At that time, both City Manager John Mansell and Mayor Thomas Clark warned against opening the budget in mid-year for such purposes.

precedent. Mansell said he felt the jobs as drivers for the battalion chiefs should be abolished anyway as part of an austerity program.

Mansell indicated that after several months' experience he and Fire Chief Virgil Jones would take a look at the situation next spring and see if new men should be hired, or if more could possibly be cut

Certainly the city won't suffer to any appreciable extent if such a trial period proves that the men should be replaced. If not, the cutback will save almost \$200,000

— just for these seven drivers. Following the program to its logical conclusion — there are seven other such drivers on the payroll — has the potential of saving the taxpayers almost \$400,000 yearly.

THE UNION argues that the seven men perform other duties in addition to driving the battalion chiefs, but we wonder if those duties can't be absorbed in some other way, as the city manager has suggested.

Here's a good chance for the council to prove it has more than just good intentions when it comes to saving money.

We hope the members follow the advice of the city manager and the mayor.

Vigilantes of the PTA

In Vacaville, Parent-Teacher Association members plan to make citizens' arrests of store-keepers who sell cigarettes to minors.

The plan strikes us as a bit of small-scale vigilantism that should not be copied elsewhere, and that might best be abandoned by the Vacaville parents.

Concern about teen-age smoking is legitimate, but the best policing would surely be provided by the parents of teen-agers who

are tempted to smoke. Teen-agers determined to buy cigarettes will find vending machines. And by emphasizing to young people the forbidden nature of cigarette smoking, the PTA may only make the search for an unwatched vending machine more enticing.

The primary result of the PTA campaign is likely to be added trouble for merchants, who may feel compelled to ask for proof of identification from young customers, and added trouble for 18-year-olds buying cigarettes legally.

What others say

A date to remember

(From the New York Times)

When historians look back on the events of 1975, one day in particular will stand out as a turning point in the nation's affairs. On April 29, President Ford andounced: "The evacuation (of all Americans from South Vietnam) has been completed. ... This action closes a chapter in the American experience. I ask all Americans to close ranks, to avoid recrimination about the past, to look ahead to the many goals we share..."

The end had not come without a revival of those very delusions that marked the tong years of America's tragic and costly involvement in Indochina's civil war. Until the last moment of South Vietnam's colleges, Mr. Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger had asked the American people to believe that one more infusion of United States arms could turn the tide. It was finally up to Congress, representing the mood and the will of the people, to reject such thinking, along with the dire predictions of a universal loss of faith in American

AS THE CURTAIN fell on Saigon, the President gave expression to his own liberation from the myths that had for so long

Senator Soaper

IT REMAINS to be seen how Ronald deagan's candidacy goes, but we're not sure we'd want a president with a tendency to augment the Ten Commandments.

WE KEEP READING and being told that being old is awful and being young is the worse. The middle-aged have no that me or surely we'd have heard about

ASKED TO ASSESS the impact of pro lakelball on our society, a fan observes that all it does for him is to make him the doff the game before the colleges even legal to play it. obsessed the nation's leaders and petrified their policies. Chastened by the futility of the attempt to win "the hearts and minds" of a remote peasant country, Mr. Ford pointed to the folly of the belief that "if we do not succeed in everything everywhere, then we have succeeded in nothing anywhere."

For a brief moment, during those days of somber relief, there was reason to fear that the long misadventure in Vietnam had so eroded the American people's conscience that they might turn their backs on the teeming masses of Vietnamese refugees. In the end, the most fundamental American commitment — to give asylum to the homeless — prevailed. Before the year's end the last of the refugees had entered American communities. Even at a time of economic stress, the nation kept the doors open. By welcoming one more wave of humanity, Americans showed that they themselves had come home to their best tradition.

IN GLOBAL TERMS, April 29, 1975, marked not this country's withdrawal into a new isolationism but a belated recognition that American power, like that of any nation, has its proper limits. Acceptance of such limitations does not suggest lessened American concern with international affairs; it merely underscored the folly of trying to improve the world by forcing it into the American image. The events of that traumatic spring of 1975 might be summed up by a warning written by Henry Kissinger in 1969, before he took charge of so many of the nation's foreign ventures, that while "a new international order is inconceivable without a significant American contribution," the complexities of a changing world made it impossible to "impose an American design."

pose an American design."

It is a warning that should not be allowed to fade from the nation's consciousness as new and vexing conflicts tempt American policymakers to overestimate the power of United States weaponry in settling internal strife in distant lands.

Presidential job description

WASHINGTON — Maybe the first task in the presidential election of 1976, and also the most difficult, is to try to define the qualities of presidential character, intellect, and personality that are best suited to the trends and priorities of the coming years of the '70s.

A presidential election is not so much a judgment on the past as a bet on the future. The instinct of the American people for choosing the better of two candidates is as good as any other democratic country's, but historically it is not all that good. There is a long list of tragic blunders in the presidential election record because the people were looking to the past rather than to the future.

THE AMERICAN people, or so it seems here, were looking to the past when, tired of the First World War, they chose Warren Harding over James Cox in the election of 1920; when they chose the visibly dying Franklin Roosevelt over Tom Dewey in 1944; and Calvin Coolidge over John W. Davis in 1924.

John W. Davis in 1924.
You can still, of course, get an argument about all this, but the historians seem to agree that, for whatever reasons, the voters chose the wrong man for the wrong reasons when they elected Zachary Taylor over Lewis Cass in 1848, Ulysses S. Grant over Horatio Seymour in 1868, Herbert Hoover over Alfred E. Smith in 1928.

Voters interested in the accidents and caprices of history should read Irving Stone's study of the presidential also-rans, the clearly superior candidates who were defeated, and also the distinguished citizens who were never considered.

"Only by the merest margin," Stone concludes, in They Also Ran, "has democracy been able to prove that it has the discernment to choose the best man available for the most important office in the land."

IN THE LAST few weeks, the newspapers, magazines, radio and television, confronted by a battation of candidates in 76, have done an excellent job of reporting the candidates' biographies, but we still have to try to draw a political map of the future, and a job-description of the presidency that is relevant to a rapidly changing world.

This is clearly a dicey business, but every family, institution, business and government has to make a few assumptions about the future. Some reasonable assumptions, at least for the purposes of debate, can be suggested for the next five years:

can be suggested for the next five years:

• It will be a period of new and immensely complicated economic, monetary and political problems between the nations, and among the federal, state and local governments at home.

• Accordingly, maybe three qualities will be essential in a president to grapple with these problems: the capacity to mobilize the most flexible and pragmatic talents of the nation, regardless of party, to analyze these puzzles: the political power to get the consent of the Congress; and the personal gift of speech to reduce all this diversity to some kind of identity.

• A reputation for being a whiz at foreign affairs, and knowing all the personalities in Moscow, Peking and the other major capitals may not be as important in the next five years as they were in the '60s and early '70s. The leaders in the Soviet Union and China will probably be gone by the end of 1976, and anyway, the security of the United States may depend more on restoring the confidence of the American

people in the integrity and efficiency of their own institutions than in anything overseas.

 One assumption you can bet on. In the last years of the '70s almost half of the 215 million Americans will be under 40 and



their most vivid political memories will be of the controversies of Vietnam, the scandals of Watergate and Chappaquiddick.

THIS NEW rising majority of America, searching, disenchanted and increasingly self-concerned and even cynical, is not impressed by the New Deal policies of Humphrey, the Cold War combativeness of Jackson, the amiable good intentions of President Ford, or the smooth theatrical conservative nostalgia of Reagan. Maybe they don't know what they want, but they don't want the past, and whatever you think of them, they are a critical part of our future.

In the '60s and '70s, we have gone through a torrent of change at home and abroad, in which science and technology, popular education, racial tension and the massive growth of the cities, have chal-

lenged all our institutions, social convettions and traditional morality

tions and traditional meranty
It has been a period of confusion,
spiritual bewilderment, and appailing pelitical and business corruption, in which
our political leaders have told the people
that it was their destiny to get more add
more material wealth, and that the politicians who promise the most live and rule
the longest.

BUT RECENTLY, there has been a turn. The most promising trend in Washington at the beginning of the new year is the decline of political promises. All the presidential candidates, except maybe the populist Fred Harris, have suddenly become fiscally responsible, because this is the new popular theme. None of them, however, has come forward with a pregram, a Cabinet, or a philosophy of reconciliation at home that deals with the coming years.

Everybody is for balancing the budget, caring for the poor, driving the wastrels off welfare, making peace with the Soviets and the Chinese, defending Israel without aggravation or tosing the oil of the Arabs, but none of the candidates gives us a vision of the coming years or demonstrates the qualities to deal with them.

Maybe it is asking too much of the candidates, but if we are to get out of this past decade of drift and hallucination, somebody is going to have to define what lies ahead and what qualities we need in a leader.

"NO, MA'AM, IT'S NOT TO COMMEMORATE THE THIRTEEN ORIGINAL COLONIES ... IT'S JUST TO MAKE ENDS MEET."



Letters to the editor

On wrong trail

EDITOR

Senator Frank Church, chairman of the Senate's Select Intelligence Activities Committee, which is slowly but surely rendering our nation's intelligence community inoperative, was incensed last week over a news leak from someone on his committee concerning alleged intimate and frequent contacts between former President John Kennedy and a woman with known Mafia connections.

I suspect most Americans would sleep better at night if the good senator were less concerned with the release of potentially defamatory information on the sexual promiscuity of a former Democratic president and more concerned over the recent brutal slaying of Richard S. Welch, CIA station chief in Athens, Greece. I suggest that Senator Church investigate for openers the group entitling itself "Fifth Estate," which CIA Director William Colby blamed for Mr. Welch's death by fingering him earlier as a CIA agent. The "advisory board" for this group reads like a Who's Who among the radical left chic: Philip Agee and Victor Marchetti, CIA turncoats: Anthony Russo, who helped Daniel Ellsburg "leak" (ha!) the Pentagon papers; and David Dellinger, one of the infamous Chicago 7 defendants.

Of course, Senator Church and his

Of course, Senator Church and his committee may have to conduct this investigation without the assistance of the FBI or the CIA. I wonder whether there's enough of those organizations left to even lend a hand?

R. HOHL

Laurel, Md.

Don't sue

EDITOR:

I wonder if anyone has come up with the following solution to the malpractice controversy?

Have the patient sign a waiver that under no circumstances would he sue the doctor for whatever surgery or treatment he is to receive. This way the doctor would not be required to buy any malpractice insurance which in turn should lessen his fees to the patient.

After weeding out the bad apple doc-

tors, the patient's chances would be practi-

cally 100 per cent.

The only losers would be the lawyers and insurance companies, but haven't they already overflowed their pockets?

LORENE FROST Long Beach

Fees too high

EDITO

I very strongly protest the raising of Animal Shelter fees, for I am sure I will be one of the first to lose my dog.

My son felt I needed a dog for protection and got me a year-old female German shepherd I do feel much safer with her in my house or yard, but she doesn't like being penned up. She has escaped six or seven times in the past two months, twice being picked up the the dog catcher. She unlocked the gate once, chewed her way out of the gate twice, knocked a fence board out once and the other escapes are still a mystery.

I think the high fees at the shelter are

I think the high fees at the shelter are all right for those who turn their pets loose at dark (and many people do) or those who feel they must "walk" a dog to a nearby park or school or neighbor's yard. However, many of us try to obey the law and our pets just aren't as law abiding as we would wish. I'd also have my dog spayed if I could afford it, but since I can't, that will just have to wait.

M.M. IRWIN Long Beach

Getting it right

EDITOR

Several weeks ago I read the article in the I.P-T referred to the LBSU branch of Harbor Bank as the first full-service banking office on a university campus in Southern California. Today, (December 27) the article "Harbor Bank Names Manager" states the same incorrect information.

More correctly, Cal State Los Angeles

opened its \$7 million university student union in April 1975 and on September 15, 1975 the Bank of America opened a fullservice banking office in the union.

I work in Los Angeles, live in Cypress, and read the IPT. Sometimes the latter is embarrassing to admit. PAT METZGER

Andy who?

EDITOR

I am sure in this day and age the Evening Final edition of the Press-Telegram for December 23 could have chosen a far more appropriate large headline than "Andy Messersmith Made Free Agent."

"Andy Messersmith Made Free Agent."
Not everyone follows baseball or the
Dodgers for that matter, so I wonder how
many people glanced at those lines with a
hig question mark of who's Andy Messer's
smith and what is a free agent attachment?

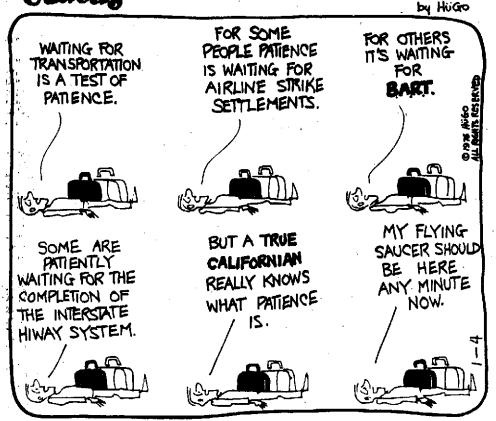
This should have been headlined in the sports section, Dear Editor.

MILT NALIBOW.

Long Bea

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Evening Final of the Press-Telegram clearly specifies, in the large green ear high on the right side of Page One, that it is the "LATE SPORTS-CLOSING STOCKS" edition. The precedent-setting award of free-agent status to Dodgers pitching star Andy Messersmith, implying as it did a major restructuring of professional baseball, was significant sports story of interest, to all sports fans and especially the large Bodgers following in this area.





A part of our heritage

Gone for a Soldier: The Civil War Memoirs of Private Alfred Bellard. Edited by David Herbert Donald, Little, Brown. 298 pages.

By JONATHAN YARDLEY

If we absolutely must have a Bicentennial celebration — and it's too late, alas, to stop the thing now — it would be nice if we did it properly. There's not much evidence that we're going to; if we're to believe what we've seen lately on television the celebration is going to consist of Mickey Mouse in a cocked hat and spectacular vul-garities of the halftime-at-the-Orange-Bowl variety. If you can believe that such displays have anything to do with the Founding Fathers, then doubtless you can also believe George Washington in a sequined leisure suit.

For a country as troubled as ours, the Bicentennial should be an occasion not for ostentatious selfcongratulation but for thoughtful contemplation of the past. We could, for starters, reread the Bill of Rights and reflect upon the number of ways in which we acquiesce to the violation of those rights. On a less exalted scale, we could consider the lives of ordinary Americans of generations past who participated in the great events that shaped

ONE SUCH person was an 18year-old New Jerseyan named Alfred Bellard, who in August 1861 enlisted in the Fifth New Jersey Infantry and served in it for three years. He was no hero, merely a soldier who did his duty — and who wrote about what he did and saw. leaving behind a memoir that proves to be a splendid Bicentenni-

Throughout his service, Bellard wrote regular and detailed letters

Without going into a frenzy of

denunciation - and realizing that

the reader may now be red-eyed

from watching mercenaries slug, react, second-effort and

whatever else they do on the gridi-

have to open the sermon by stating that after watching Woody Hayes

of Ohio State for at least a decade

the only conclusion to be reached is that the man is pathetic.

Who now should be surprised that Hayes would perform like an ass after getting it stuck to him in

the Rose Bowl game by a team,

UCLA, that was presumed not to

I have interviewed this slob

myself and have found no redeem-

ing characteristics. Unlike most,

however, I find him as obnoxious in victory as in defeat. We all have

He is the epitome of the big time, computerized Coaching God to whom a boys' game has become

different drummers, I guess.
But Hayes isn't the problem.

belong on the same field?

ron, grass or carpet -

to his family, and he requested that they be saved. As a consequence, when he wrote this memoir some 15 years after the conclusion of the Civil War, he had firsthand observations from which to draw. The memoir disappeared after his death in 1891, and did not resurface until it was discovered in an antique shop in 1962 by Alec Thomas, a film maker. He recognized that he had found a manuscript of unusual interest, and brought it to the attention of Little, Brown - which, in turn, engaged the distinguished historian David Herbert Donald to authenticate and edit the

It is a remarkable, and valuable, piece of work, filled with marvelous detail about the lives of ordinary soldiers fighting an extraordinary war. It includes graphic descriptions of the fighting in such pivotal battles as Second Bull Run, Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville, but it is not a book about flanking maneuvers. grand strategy or momentous decisions. It is a book about how your run-of-the-mill Yankee dogface coped - about how he slept and ate, how he felt when the bullets started flying, what he did for R&R, how he kept warm and dry and alive. It is history on the human scale, and thus history to which we can most immediately and meaningfully respond.

PRECISELY WHY Bellard wrote the memoir is far from clear. but what is clear beyond dispute is that he did not write it to inflate his own role in the conflict. One could not ask for a more self-effacing narrator, nor could one ask for one more observant, humorous and succinct. Bellard was no prose stylist and his spelling left a lot to be desired, but his text vividly recreates the daily life of men at war.

Bring back the students

with Transamerica. He, as with his

friend in Michigan Bo Schembe-

chler, has mechanized teams,

robots. I don't nay much attention.

to those frenzied prayer sessions

they have on the sidelines, for I

suspect that Woodrow has told his

mercenaries to jump and slap hel-

mets and pads and yell or try to get

scholarships in history or political

I have watched both of these mechanics, Hayes and Schembe-chler, get upset by schoolboy ath-

letes in the Rose Bowl and it has always been a pleasure. You might

forgive Hayes for the Stanford

William G.

Sumner

So, too, do the primitive sketches and drawings he composed on the scene; they are, in fact, as important to this beautifully produced book as the text itself.

The memoir, like war, is a mixture of daily routine and sudden horror. On the one hand there is the unending quest for sustinence: Our crackers we used to fry, to make them more palatible soaking them an hour or two to make them soft. We fried them in pork fat and made a tasty meal." On the other hand there is death: "Dead men were laying in all directions. In walking over the field, some would be seen with their legs or arms shot off, others with the top or side of the head cut off as with a knife (which in this case was a piece of shell), while one man of our Regt. had his entire chest smashed in as flat as a board. In the fallen timber a reb was found who had one hand in the pockets of a union soldier and had been shot while leaning over a log rifling the pockets of his enemy. In a ravine that was so ably defended by the rest of our brigade, the dead rebels were piled one on the other.

By so matter-of-factly setting down what happened during his term of service in the Union Army, Bellard has more to say to today's readers than may at first meet the eye. We know a lot about the great generals who led the nation to freedom in the Revolution and those who led it to reunion in the Civil War. We know much less about the ordinary soldiers whose heroism lay not in legendary triumphs but in dogged endurance

Generals may lead nations, but ordinary people make them. Gone for a Soldier is about such people, and thus it speaks directly to us during a year in which we honor

Long Beach, Catif., Sun., Jan. 4, 1976 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-3 Post office mismanaged

WASHINGTON - Once again, the Postal Service has sought relief from its own mismanagement by increasing first-class rates. Thus the people who use the mails the least will continue to be charged the most.

In the past four years, the price of a first-class stamp has more than doubled. Yet the cost of handling a letter has risen only about 35 per cent.

THE FIRST-CLASS users might not mind paying a disproportionate share of the mail costs if their letters were delivered a little faster to the right mailboxes. But the delivery service seems to decline, unhappily, in direct proportion to the rise in mail rates.
Of course, the Postal Service

has been quick to blame inflation for the need to increase rates and reduce service at the same time. But the real cause of the mail mess, in our opinion, has been bad administration.

We have kept a close watch on

the Postal Service since it went on a business basis in 1971. We wrote a series of columns about mismanagement and misfeasance, which forced Postmaster General Ted Klassen to resign in the middle of his term.

From confidential postal files, we showed how the authorities had made costly mistakes, had handed out fat contracts to their friends and had squandered money on their own comforts. Klassen's successor, Ben Bailar, has made some improvements. But the mismanagement is so entrenched it would take a wholesale reorganization to cor-

INFLATION MAY have aggravated the fiscal crisis in the Postal Service, but bad planning, boundoggles and cronvism were the cause. The question of who should pay for this mismanagement was brought before the Postal Rate Commission.

With unerring logic, an admin-istrative law judge, Seymour Wenner, proposed that those who create the greatest burden for the Postal Service should pay the biggest share of the cost increase.

He called for a 21/2-cent reduction in first-class rates and an in-crease in other rates. He suggested raising parcel post rates 57 per cent, second-class rates 100 per cent over five years, and thirdclass bulk rates by 7 per cent.

This brought howls from news-

papers and magazines, who benefit from second-class rates. It also brought howls from the big corpo-rations, which flood the Postal Service with third-class junk mail. This is mail that most recipients would rather not receive. Yet tons



Jack Anderson Les Whitten

of it, addressed to the anonymous 'Occupant," are delivered every day by mailmen. You guessed it, the postal authorities were more impressed by the corporate howls than the private grumbling. Firstclass mail rates weren't reduced two cents, as Wenner urged, but were increased three cents.

THIS MEANS the individual letter writers will subsidize the corporations by helping to pay the mailing costs for their business solicitations. Or to put it another way, the anonymous aggrieved Occupant" indirectly will help pay for the avalanche of junk mail he never wanted in the first place.

Congress voted to free the old Post Office from the fetters of the federal bureaucracy six years ago. The whole idea was to remove polities from the postal operation. The proponents in Congress promised that once the Postal Service was put on a businesslike basis, the mails would return a profit and government subsidies could be eliminated

Instead, the postal deficit soared to an estimated \$2.6 billion. Not that the efficiency experts failed to tinker with the postal machinery. They developed a streamlined, cen-tralized Preferential Mail Network, which was supposed to speed up mail delivery.

Special sorting machines were

built that were supposed to process letters speedily. But unfortunately, the infinite variety of envelopes. which come in all shapes and sizes, fouled up the works.

ANOTHER MACHINE scanned envelopes so fast it outpaced the antiquated machinery that served up the envelopes. The fancy machine constantly runs out of mail to process.

The Postal Service also invest-ed \$1 billion in a parcel delivery

system that has turned out to be slower, more expensive and more damage-prone than the competing private service, United Parcel

The bulk mail system is made up of 21 centers built near urban areas. They are supposed to serve as central clearing-houses for parcels in each area. This mechanization plan was supposed to replace hand sorting and provide speedier

Instead, the service has slowed and the deficit has risen. According to the Postal Service's own esti-mate, it takes more than eight days for the average parcel to make its way, for example, from Washing-ton, D.C., to Los Angeles. The Pony Express made the trip from St. Joseph, Mo., to Sacramento in about six days in 1861.

THE DRAWBACKS of a centralized system didn't dawn on the postal planners until the energy risis sent their fuel bills soaring. Suddenly, ferrying packages to a central processing plant became exceedingly expensive.

Here's how it works. A package mailed to a neighbor in a nearby village, for example, has to be shipped hundreds of miles to the nears est urban center for processing. Then it is shipped back again to the addressee. This process obviously slows the service, boosts the cost and increases the damage risk.

Congress notwithstanding, the Postal Service is a service, not a business. It is a service, moreover that is costing the taxpayers about \$1.5 billion a year to maintain. It's going to go on costing the taxpay ers billions more than it should unless it is completely revamped. And the reorganization, in our opin-ion, will have to start at the top.

Best of the Press

IT'S IMPORTANT to build character. Sometimes, it's important to rebuild. - Tribune, Chica-

DEFINITION of a waitress: A girl who thinks money grows on trays. — Changing Times.

A SAFETY SIGN read: "School - Don't kill a child," Beneath is in childish scrawl: "Wait for a teacher." - Ledger, Fairfield, Ia.

FINISHES automobiles — lacquer and liquor. — Jax Air News, USNAF.

OPEN TODAY, SUN. 11 to 5 — MON. 9:30 to 9 AST CHANCE EARANCE home AT '75 PRICES appliance

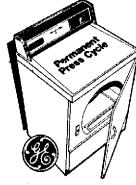
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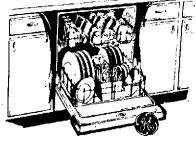
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- disposer
- Tuff Tub Interior Dual Detergent Dispenser

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PREE PARKING





* sales * service * parts

Today's books The Vikings: Rise and Fall of the Norse Sea King. By Rudolf Poertner, Translated from the Ger-Tuttle, \$5.95. man by Sophie Wilins. St. Martin's.

\$12.95. An eminent German historian brings to life the pulsating world of the Norse civilization whose adventurers and warriors expanded their sphere of action from Norway to North Africa, from the Volga to the

St. Lawrence.

A Pepper-Pod: A Haiku Sam-pler. By Shoson (Kenneth Yasuda), Foreword by John Gould Fletcher.

Haiku, that delightful, 3-line pithy Japanese verse form practiced by some of Japan's greatest poets, receives, in this book, a rare really adequate English rendering, at the hands of a Japanese writer fully acquainted with English. Yasuda adds a brief selection of haiku written by himself directly in two good receivers when beaten by Jim Plunkett, but wasn't it a pleasure to quarterback beat Michigan the next year! I can't recall his name. No one can. He was a student.

But you see the Big Ten in Pasadena, coming on first with its

passing quarterback and at least

bands, like Prussians with their precision and quick steps, and you are impressed: the machine that produced them must indeed by invincible. You get the feeling that if the

high-stepping drum major were to fall on his face he would be strung by the thumbs but, meanwhile, a sub would be rushed in.

There is even now restlessness among the schools of the Top 10, and among them I would put Southern California. They feel shackled by the minimal scholastic and "red-shirt" confines of their conferences and weak opposition and wish to form what, in fact, would be a semi-pro conference which would no doubt realize its ambition thrugh lawsuit, forcing its way into Superbowl XIV.

This is not college football. Oh, really? You are regarded as an inno-

cent for saying it. But why in hell should it draw such hysterical adulation? I don't know. At each level, there is interest, up, I think, to neo-professional college football. There, you have to note, they constitute pro farm clubs, lacking only the experience five more years or so would provide and, as has been demonstrated pretty clearly, intelligence, emotion and esprit. Where have you gone. Dink Stover?

POLICE BEAT

Market robbed of \$10,000

Two men armed with a sawed-off shotgun robbed Ralph's Market at Compton and Atlantic Boulevards in East Compton of more than \$10,000 Saturday afternoon, Lakewood Sheriff's deputies said.

The pair held office personnel at gunpoint and forced the manager to empty the safe, deputies said.

The two, described as blacks in their late teens, fled in an unidentified car after the 4:40 p.m. holdup, accordingly the safe of the

Youth stabbed to death

A Watts teen-ager was stabbed to death late Friday

while attempting to stop an argument in his home, police reported Saturday.

A police spokesman said Gilbert Perez, 16, was killed while trying to intercede in an argument between

his mother and stepfather.

A spokesman said the couple, Angel Berto Ortega,
33. and his 35-year-old wife, Carman, were arguing
shortly before 11 p.m. Friday when Perez tried to break them up and was stabbed once in the chest.

The youth was taken to Martin Luther King Jr.

Memorial Hospital where he died at 1:15 a.m. Saturday.

Angel Ortega was arrested and booked on suspicion of murder, authorities said.

Burglar flees with rings

Jessie Mae McGill, 62, of 1015 Alamitos Ave., told police Saturday that a burglar who entered through her front door stole rings valued at more than \$300 from her bedroom

TV, cufflinks, coins stolen

Long Beach police said Saturday that a burglar who broke a bathroom window at the home of attorney Mark Lincoln Taylor, 218 W. Sixth St., stole a portable televi-sion set, cufflinks and foreign coins with a total value of about \$124

Tools worth \$300 taken

A burglar who climbed over a chain-link fence in a maintenance yard of the Powerine Oil Co., 910 S. Wind-ham Ave., stole wrenches, sockets and other tools val-ued at \$300 from a tool cabinet on a truck, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Restaurant robbed of \$50

Two bandits, one armed with a pistol, robbed the Taco Bell restaurant at 4103 Viking Way of \$50, Long Beach police said Saturday.

An employe told police one of the bandits told him, "Get your hands up and don't touch the alarm," police

The employe then told the bandit, "Show me a gun first," and the man drew a revolver from his coat pocket and pointed it at the employe.

Police said the suspects fled in a yellow pickup



Stamp buyers stampede post offices

Postal patrons-caught without the proper denominations of stamps after the 33 per cent price increase last week—queue up for purchases at the downtown Long Beach Post Office Saturday. Postal station managers throughout the nation reported a rush on their offices as people sought to buy the new 13-cent first class stamps or threecent stamps to supplement their outdated 10-cent

versions. "They're buying everything they can get their hands on," said Ed Burt, manager of the Bixby Station in Long Beach. "It's almost like people are afraid we're going to run out of stamps." Tony Robinson, a window clerk at the downtown Long Beach office, said employes there were "five times busier" than usual Saturday.

-Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

College readies displays

Plans are nearing com! pletion by Cerritos College administrators and faculty for the annual educational display extravaganza that opens in the Los Cerritos Shopping Mall Friday.

The college, in conjune, tion with the Regional Oc-cupation Program and adult schools in the area. annually fills the giant en-closed shopping centerwith booths, displays and demonstrations of educational opportunities avail able to everyone in the district.

More than 50 booths will be set up for the three day

Displays and demonstrations will be offered from all of the college's nine academic divisions. Richard Whiteman, dean of vocational education at Cerritos, is coordinating

the project.

The college's counseling division will be on hand to help would-be students apply for admission and register for classes.

PERSONAL

At the Golden Sails

Former pike carney to be honored girls in bathing suits who

By CHUCK CHEATHAM Staff Writer

Sam Boyd, owner of Sam Boyd's California Hotel and Casino in downtown Las Vegas, will be honored Tuesday evening as "Carney of the Year" by the Long Beach Pike Showmen's Association.

Boyd and his wife, Mary, will be guests of

honor at the association's third annual dinner dance at the Golden Sails Inn. i285 E. Pacific Coast Highway. In 1924 Boyd started

working after Poly High School hours on the pike at 10 cents an hour.

His first job, he recalls. was picking up baseballs players threw at targets. When a bull's-eye was hit, sat on racks were dunked into the water. Boyd was soon working

at various other pike con-cessions, became a pitchman and worked in and operated bingo games. He also worked on gambling ships outside the three-mile limit and in Hawaii.

In 1941 Boyd and his wife went to Las Vegas to visit friends and ended up

staying.
Starting with a penny roulette wheel, he studied the gambling profession as a dealer in several chist and then worked as pit buss at the El Rancho, Flamingo Hotel, Cal-Neva Lodge and Thunderbird Hotel in Las Vegas. He held similar positions at the Cal-Neva Club in Reno and the Cal-Neva Lodge at

Lake Tahoe. In 1949 Boyd became a partner in the Las Vegas Sahara Hotel and then became executive vice president of the Sahara-Nevada Corp., which owned several gambling casinos in Las Vegas, including the Mint. He was president and

chief executive officer of the Union Plaza hotel, casino and transportation complex until he resigned to build and operate his



ing carnival, who started in the amusement field 30

years ago on the pike, was

nonored at at the associa-

tion's second annual

SAM BOYD 'Carney of Year'



CALL NOW

All makes available at discount prices

How to find reliable legal advice reputable clinics turn down contest-

(Continued from Page B-1)

most controversial-option you may consider in some cases also involves no attorney.

In the past two years, clinics operated by nonlawyers have opened in several Southland communities. They've been called "di-vorce clinics" since their business has been limited to simple, uncon-

Lested divorces.

A spokesman for one such clinic said they help people of moderate means to do their own divorces, and at prices below those

charged by attorneys.

Clinics do that by providing clerical and document delivery be breaking the law if they offered any sort of legal advice to clients. It's that issue that has kept the

clinics in controversy. Some attor-

neys' groups have claimed that the clinic owners are, in effect, practicing law without a license and advertising illegally. Civil suits and criminal charges have been filed against California clinics on those

But while that legal war continues, both sides have won some battles and the clinics continue to operate.

In fact, the clinic spokesman said, some of the firms intend to expand their services soon to other common legal areas: bankruptcy, homestead, legal name change and simple adoption.

Such clinics are most easily located through their classified newspaper advertisements in the "Personals" or "Announcements"

The spokesman stressed that

ed or complex cases.

If it's a complicated situation,

if it's a contested situation or if they have any legal question about the subject matter at all, then we recommend that the people have at least a consultation with an attorhe said. ney," he said.

The spokesman added a warn-

ing to people who turn to the classified columns to locate a clinic: Ask enough questions to safeguard yourself from any "fly-

by night" business.
"Oftentimes these guys don't work out of an office, don't maintain phone service and they deliver to homes, so there's no accountabil-ity at all," he said. Reputable clinics, he added, won't mind in-

(Next: The cost of legal help.)

Clark told the audience at

a transfer-tax hearing. "No one wants to tell us

Car broken into

Paul L. Colburn of Long Beach told police that bur-glars broke into his car while it was parked at 20 Chatwin Ave. and took tools and a spare tire valued at \$352.



Why L.B. money situation is critical

"Everyone wants us to

cut expenses, until we

start to cut their pet pro-gram," Mayor Thomas

(Continued from Page B-1)

Increased facilities and salaries have driven up library costs, he noted. Community develop-

ment, formerly a small section of the Administrative Management Department, has experienced probably the greatest in-Verrue said that several

programs, brought on by a combination of new federal regulations and increasing community demands for services, have begun over the past 10 years.

Community relations didn't exist then, and neither did the three neigh-borhood facilities centers,

"The purpose of the community-relations de-

Stereo gear gone

- Burglars who jimmied a lock to enter the apart-ment of Michael L. Mead, 328 Maine Ave., took stereo equipment valued at \$160, Long Beach police reported Saturday

Pr Cir 7 219 2

partment is to attempt to bring the community closer to city hall and to serve as a liaison with various local organizations," Verrue said

From a small department of two or three, com-munity development has grown to 55 people. Two large federally supported housing programs, leased housing and housing assistance, have added 17 positions alone, he noted. The department also

services the three redevel-

opment projects now under way, Verrue said.

The city manager's of-fice actually has added only three people to the original staff of 13, Verrue explained, to take care of the increasing transportation needs of the public.

The reason for the big jump was that three departments, personnel, af-firmative action and manpower affairs, have been shifted to the manager's office.

The expenses of the three departments have been added to the manager's budget.

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LasVegas Hilton.

T'S ONLY AN ANIMAL

Dving in a steel-jaw, leghold trap. An animal that feels pain much like we do. Imagine having your fingers crushed in a car door. Nobody opens the door for a hours. That's what happens in a steel-jaw trap. Less than half the states have laws requiring trappers to even check traps every 24 hours. No one has cared much. It's

Every winter millions of fox, lynx, raccoons, minks, otters, muskrats, beavers, badgers, bobcats, skunks, and other animals suffer in these primitive traps. Why? Because humans think fur coats are "glamorous and chic." There is nothing glamorous about being clamped in a trap for hours or even days, exposed to the weather, without food or water, in pain and fear, waiting for the trapper and deeth. Some even chew or wring off their toes or paws to escape. But then, they're only

This trap hasn't changed much since the days early fur traders and mountain men used it to nearly wipe out the beaver in this country. That was well over 100 years ago. Today trapping is a sport. . .a hobby. . .a recreation. Few people trap for survival. The reasons have changed but the trap has not. The pain and suffering it has inflicted on wild animals over the years is impossible to comprehend. Still little has been done about more humane traps. Again, the victims are only animals It is time to change, time to stop making excuses for this needless suffering. It is

time to outlaw the steel-jaw frap. it is the only decent thing to do—for the animals. Please help.

Mail Immediately To: Belton P. Mouras, President The Animal Protection institute of America P.O. Box 22505, Dept. S 5894 South Land Park Drive Sacramento, California 95822

Enough is enough! Tell me more about what I can do to bring an end to the use of steel-jaw traps in the U.S. My tax-deductible contribution of \$______is enclosed to continue your public awareness campaign and stop this abuse of wild animals.

Name			-
Address			- .`
City	State	Zip	- .,
The lostifute is a nati	\$10 or more entitles you to API members onal, non-profit, charitable organization Service, Contributions are deductible to	chartered by the State of Cafrismia an	trews magazine d listed with the

Secret Witness seeks mformation from the pubijo loading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of crimi-

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of it, Mail pour letter to "Secrit Witness." P.O. Box 67. George Alla-Ca

George A133C3 (save this)

Lang Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday: UNFINISHED BUSINESS:
Request of Long Beach Fire Fighters Local 372 that founcil reinstate two battalion hier aides to Fire Department Dudget.
Minotes of Dec. 15 meeting of Board of Harbor Commissioners.

sioners. ? Proposed East Long Beach Seighborhood Facilities Cen-

Proposed East Long Reach Seighborhood Facilities Center.

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA
CONSENT CALENDAR:

i Proposed plans and sidvertising for bids for construction of Stearns Park dummunity center building and for improvement of Acan Boulevard between Locust and Elm avenues.

Proposed contracts with driffinh Co. for construction of aphali concrete pavement, with Gulf Oil Corp. for asphalt concrete: with Sully-Miller dontracting Co. for street improvement repairs and minor improvement repairs and minor improvements; with 11 firms for putomotive parts and supplies; with A & A Wiping Gloth for wiping rags, and with Morgan Equipment Co. and, Farron-Freeman, Inc., for one truck crane and three-wheel street sweepers.

REGULAR CALENDAR:
Report on bids for 1911 Act improvement of alley east of lands Avenue between 2kh and Spring streets.

i Proposed agreement with 3 at Employment Department for providing - CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act), training opportunities to Proceed and Long Heach.

Report to proposed Public Corpuration for the Arts for Bertite of Long Heach.

anteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Tele-gram to be used for rewards of varying amounts. Identities of informants

will be kept secret.
You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do not give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box Long Beach, Calif.

Council's calendar Report on posting of "No Smoking" signs in public

places.
CITY CLERK'S AGENDA
CONSENT CALENDAR:
Proclamation of Jan. 5 to 9
as American Freedom Train
Week.

Week.
Week.
Tommunications concerning increase in business license 12x, received from Braun Towel & Linen Service Co., David Golde and Sylvia Carpenter.
Communication from D. E.
Morgan, 269 Venetia Drive, in

opposition to real property transfer tax.

transfer tax.

Communication from Carol
J. Schmidt, protesting citation received for parking during street-sweeping hours.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Communication from Rev. George Williams, regarding tax on dog and eat food. Petition from Sandy Moore, 3837 Ostrom Ave., and others, requesting help in getting ice-creant truck to stop on their street.

requesting help in getting recream truck to stop on their
street.

Ordinances for first reading; to provide for sewer tax,
and to amend the municipal
code relative to traffic controls on various streets.

Ordinances for adoption: to
amend the municipal code to
provide for suspension or
revocation of city business licenses; to establish a division
of transportation management
within the Department of
Administrative Managemen,
and to establish rules and
procedures relating to the
conduct of hearings by the
council.

Meetings: Legislative and
intergovernmental Affairs
Committee, 10 a.m.; Transportation Committee, Friday,
Jun. 9, at 9 a.m.).

School Board's agenda

Here is the agenda for Mondey's meeting of the Board of
inflication of the Long Beach
traitied School District. The
meeting will be held at the
Paulic Coast Campus of Long
Beach City College.

Executive session telesed to
inhibit, Room 300, 1p.m.

L. Personnel matters.

"I diourned meeting topen to
tablic, Horseshoe Theater.

"I, Presentation: New
State Math Framework"—the
Gold Hornia Mathematics
Plannework for grades K-12.

"Application for federal

Report on proposed Public (Arguration for the Arts for lar City of Long Beach.

tunds under Title III of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), designed to train unemployed and underemployed adults in English.

Unified School District meeting (open to public), Horseshoe Theater, 4 p.m.

1. Staff recommendation for approval: CETA application.

tion.
Community College District meeting (open to public), Horseshoe Theater, 4:20 p.m. 1. Funding application for Extended Opportunity Pro-

¶⇒≈ TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

isetys: Some high cloudiness at times through Monday, but mostly alty earner. Highs today near 50, Overhight lows near 40, Monday, but nearlites Anna: Some high cloudiness at times through Monday, but less, Chance of patchy log or low clouds carry Monday morning loverhight lows 28 to 35. Highs today 35 to 45 and on Rendelly in the

us and Meather (Preint Conception to Mende as bender); Light variable winds tring becoming westerly 8 to 14 arms, this afternoon with 2- to 3-top; wind westerly swell 1 to 3 feet. Some legit closes at times through Monday, this surny dest. Chance of some patchy fog or low clouds tonight and Monday the surny dest. Chance of some patchy fog or low clouds tonight and Monday to the second some patchy fog or low clouds tonight and Monday to the second some patchy fog or low clouds tonight and Monday to the second some patchy fog or low clouds tonight and Monday to the second some patchy for the second som

SUM, MODEN AND TIDES
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Tidsty alignes (1.6) a.m. Securit 4.50 p.m.
A.m. and 0.2 feet at 10.15 p.m.
A.m. and 0.2 feet at 10.53 a.m. Lows: 2.2 feet at 5.04 a.m. and 0.2 feet at 3.50 p.m.
3. 500 p.m.

,42 .01 .27 .31 .22 .37 .27 基文 Reno.
Richmond, Virginia
St. Louis
San Lake City
Seattle
Spokane
Washington .00 .19 .03 .21 .04 .35

SMOG REPORT Air Pollution Control District s little or no smag for the South ir Basin today.

Secret Witness

Selected cases, rewards

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 57 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the pro-gram was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$38,500 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting

trial Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been

withdrawn. Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards. informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness first — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the Secret Witness

post office box. Today's summaries fol-

- A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Alfred R. Miller, 64, of Long Beach, shot down beside his car after leaving the Skylight Bar at 16133 S. Atlantic Ave. in Compton at 9:50 p.m. Nov. 16, 1975. — A \$500 reward will be

paid for information leading to the arrest of fugitive Charles Mack, 23, wanted in connection with a series of apartment-house armed robberies throughout the Southland since last February, with bodily injury suffered in two of the robberies and the rape of a female manager in another. Mack is a black man, 5 feet 9 inches tall, 150 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. In the event he is convicted on armed-rob-bery charges, the Secret Witness providing information leading to his cap-ture will be eligible for an

additional \$500 reward. - A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slavers of George W. Harrison, 50-year-old chef at Peppy's Steak House in San Pedro, found stabbed to death in his home at 261712 S. Pacific Ave. in San Pedro at about 7 p.m. on Aug. 22, 1975.

- A \$2,000 reward is

offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 42-year-old Donna Rae Goodell, found beaten to death in her home at 12230 Briarwood St. in

Stanton on April 211, 1975. Rewards totaling \$2,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by Knights of Columbus Council 3449 — will be paid for information leadng to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Steven Robert Snedeker, 18-year-old clerk shot to death during a robbery at the H & O Liquor Store, 6069 Cherry Ave., on the night of Jan.

27, 1975. - A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killers of Jose Ballestero, 18, of Wilmington, stabbed to death by a group of young men as he was walking to his nearby home from a bus stop on L Street near Lakme Avenue at 10:45 p.m. on March 17,

offered for information leading to the arrest and XERO P PROMITIMO COLOR COMPLETE BINDERY SERVICE WO-COLOR While U-Wen PRINTING

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be paid for information

leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the

killer of Ashok N. Parekh, 27-year-old owner of

Paul's Market, 755 Magno-

hia Ave., shot to death dur-ing a holdup at his store on Sept. 19, 1974.

— A \$2,000 reward is

offered for information

leading to the arrest and

murder conviction of the

killer of Douglas Rehpohl,

32-year- old music teacher

moonlighting as an Ana-

heim taxi driver, found stabbed to death near his

cab on Sunset Road south of Ball Road in the Ana-

heim area on the night of

be paid for information leading to the arrest and

murder conviction of the

Trecey" Logan, 5-year-

old Long Beach girl found strangled in an alley back

of 136 Walnut St. near her

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murder conviction of the to death on the kitchen killer of Mrs. Evelyn floor of her home at 3701 Linden Ave. on March 20,

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GAWANIZED .. GALVANIZED L WHO? GALVANIZED TRASH CAUS! THAT'S A JOKE

20 GALLON

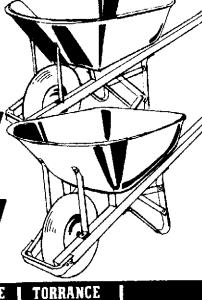
30 GALLON

40 GALLON

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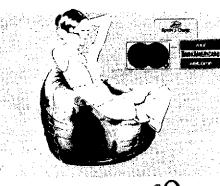
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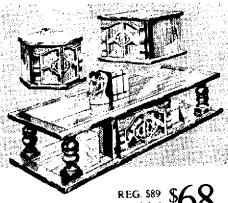
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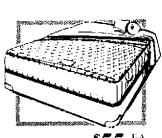
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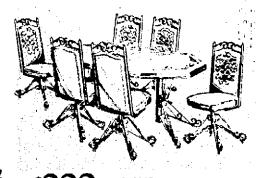
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Travel

L/S-4 L/S-5

Music and arts

L/S-9

Joyce Christensen, editor

southland life/style

LONG BEACH CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY JANUARY 4, 1976

LIFE/STYLE-L/S-1

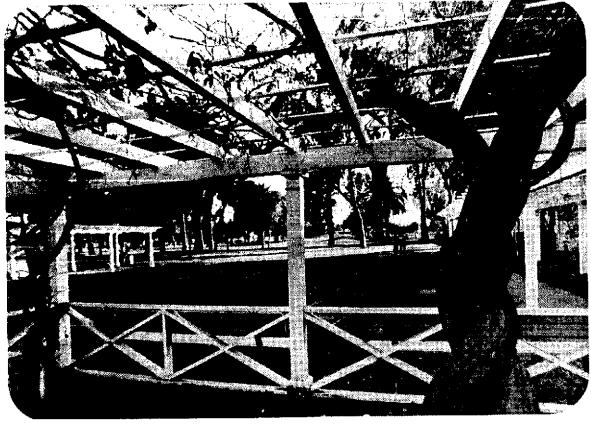


BANNING house, above, built in 1864 by Gen. Phineas Banning, a Southern California pioneer and transportation king, currently is under interior restoration. Standing in front is Beverly Bubar, director.

Staff

photos

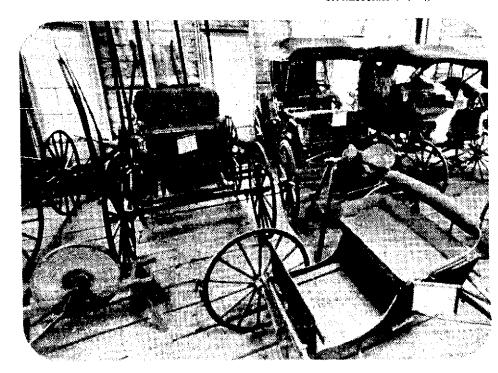
Johnson



WISTERIA arbor, above, outlines gardens at Banning house in Wilmington's Banning Park. Wisteria festivals are held annually when vines are in bloom.

CARRIAGE house of Phincas Banning, founder of Los Angeles Harbor, was one of first in California. Now part of a museum, the carriage house was built near the end of Civil War adjacent to the Banning home.

GREEK revival period in furniture is exemplified in this lion's paw leg of table in first floor hall of historic Banning house, which is being restored.



Historic house redone

General Phineas Banning was never a passive man. Even now, 90 years after his death, he still seems to inspire people to get things done. Banning, although he never made the school history books, is considered father of Los Angeles Harbor, a pioneer of Southern California.

"Banning is a great character who has been lost in history," says Oliver Vickery, an elderly man who has spent much of the last ten years researching Banning history. Banning was a big man, he says, known for his wit and hospitality.

Banning first arrived in California in 1851 from Delaware. He was 20-years-old and the kind of man to set his jaw to an idea and refuse to take no for an

answer. He accomplished many things.

His most visible achievement perhaps was his three-story Greek revival home, built in 1864, which was turned over to the state in 1927 and has since been named an historical landmark.

More recently, Banning house has come under the care and attention of Dr. Robert Haas, bead of extension arts at UCLA, and a team of interior designers and students, volunteer committees, and a new director, Beverly Bubar — all of whom are

working on its restoration.

The stately 30-room house sits on M Street. Wilmington, surrounded by 20 acres of Eucalyptus trees in the middle of Banning Park. The park has long been popular with neighborhood residents for family picnics, tenuis matches, and wisteria festi-vals, but until the restoration work began on the house there hadn't been that much to see on the tours. Much of the building had been closed to the

When restoration is completed the house will chronicle Banning, his achievements, the history and the culture of that period. Haas, an authority on Victorian houses, praises the high quality of the Banning structure compared to the few other existing California homes of the Civil War era and predicts that as a tourist attraction, Banning house could become as popular as Mt. Vernon.

"THIS HOUSE MARKS the beginning of the American era in the West," says Ms. Bubar. Many historical houses have become museums in the East, she says. Not so in the West. "Adobes have been restored but little that architecturally represents the

American beginning."

"This house is similar to an upper New York State house of 1840. It is architecturally representative of the late Federal or Greek revival period." Banning house, says Haas, is probably the type of bome Banning would have had in Delaware.

"There are no photographs of the interior so we don't know exactly how it was," says Ms. Bubar. But a committe of research designers and UCLA students have been delving into the past for any and all information on such things as the popular colors of the period and Banning's style of entertaining. "They're taking a look at how the family lived and how the West was. What sold in the stores and what was printed in the newspapers," says Haas.

We're more interested in representing the peri-

See RESTORATION, Page L/S-8

Glad you asked that!



SIR Laurence Olivier - not from acting family.



SINGER Tom Jones — his baby



ting record straight.

Q: As part of his misspent youth, didn't superstar Steve McQueen serve a prison term? - Flo Variday, Indianapolis.

A: Not prison. But Steve did spend some time in Boys' Republic — a California school for troublemakers.

Q: How old is Laurence Olivier? And wasn't his father an actor too? And what's he going to do after filming "The Marathon Man" in New York? — Jill Williams, Queens, N.Y.

A: Sir Laurence signed a year's contract with Granada TV. And will be spending the winter as head of contemporary drama with that network. He'll also direct and, if the spirit moves him, appear in several productions. Born in England on May 22, 1907, the veteran was the youngest son of a minister, not an

Q: Is it true that the U.S. is hiring Indian medicine men to help provide care to Indians?

L. Jackson, Portland, Ore.

A: So far, that's only a suggestion proposed by Herbert Fowler, M.D., director of the University of Oregon mental health project. A psychiatrist, Fowler believes "a medicine man can help bridge the gap between this world and the Indian world."

Q: I've heard that James Caan's co-star in "The Killer Elite" is a Vietnamese beauty. Is that true? - Franklin Spencer, Orlando, Fla.

A: Yes. Tiana is a Saigon-born Vietnamese actress who conceals quite a belt - a brown belt in karate. She studied the martial arts under Bruce Lee. He introduced her to writerproducer Stirling Silliphant - now her hus-

Q: Is panelist Peggy Cass married? And was she related to the late Mama Cass? Also, what is her age? - Mrs. E.S. Wiseman, Seat-

A: To tell the truth, Mary Margaret Cass will hit 51 this May 21. She was no kin to Mama Cass - whose real name was Cass Elliot. Peggy was married and divorced from Carl Fisher and has no children.

Q: She must be kidding, but my girl says that Flip Wilson, when he suns himself, uses suntan lotion. Is this true? — M.P.O'R., Jersey

A: Why not? He uses it for the same reason everyone else does — to prevent a burn. "I've been using the stuff," Wilson flips, "ever since I got a painful sunburn in the Bahamas seven or eight years ago." He even did a TV commercial for one of the popular brands.

Q: Why the big mystery about the identity of Tom Jones's secretary? Is she a secret romance or something? - Sonja Risman, Cincinnati.

A: No. "she's" a he — Tom's son, Mark. The 17-year-old Jones boy is making his mark helping to handle his father's fan mail as well as some secretarial chores. Recently a gushing girl broke through the tight security in Caesar's Palace where Jones was appearing and screamed: "I want Tom Jones's baby - I want his baby!" Mark comforted her with this squelcher: "You've got him. I am his baby!"



Q: We thoroughly enjoyed those two new TV shows, "Medical Story" and "Doctors' Hospital." Since they were critical of the medical profession I supposed that the AMA used pressure to have them cancelled. Anything to this? — Dina Kennedy, Milwaukee.

A: Wrong diagnosis. Unhappily for both series, not enough viewers felt the way you did. Accordingly the shows expired from low-pressure ratings - not high pressure from the

Q: Actor Donald Sutherland used to be a real busy political activist. What are his thoughts about politics in this country today? -Gloomy? - Harold Knight, Pittsburgh.

A: No - groovy. "In the U.S." Don's observed, "you get the very worst and the very best of politics ... I believe strongly that the most exciting new political moves and the biggest changes for the better will eventually come out of America."

Q: Somebody must be pulling my leg swearing that there are two virgins on the Miami Dolphins. Check, please. - Betsy Doniker, Coconut Grove, Fla.

A: You heard right! They're brothers -Herbert and Charles Virgin, the Dolphins' team of team doctors.



TV PANELIST Peggy Cass - different from late Mama Cass.



COMEDIAN Flip Wilson - seeks slow



ACTOR Donald Sutherland - former political activist believes in U.S. system.

Shy as herself, she's confident in any other role

(EDITOR'S NOTE: While Rex Reed is traveling home from the Iranian Film Festival, we are pleased to provide you with a column on Loretta Jane Swit (star of M*A*S*H and currently, "Same Time, Next Year") by Bernard Gavzer. Rex Reed will resume his column next

Bernard Gavzer is a prizewinning special unit producer with NBC-TV's NewsCenter Four show and functions as the station's key investigative reporter.)

By BERNARD GAVZER

Once upon a time, there was this really ugly kid — not just ugly, but uhhggglly — all blonde hair and pug nose and lantern jaw and braces brack-eted by fat lips who was born in Passaic, N.J., no less, and whose granny would touch her on the head and say, "Duzo roszni!"

Which, as any Polish person would know, means: "Grow tall!" And when she did, she was 5 feet 6 inches and her name was Loretta Jane Swit, but she was no longer an ugly

Instead, she was sexy enough and blonde enough and comphy-dumb enough to be the guileful, predatory Major Margaret "Hot Lips" Houlihan of M*A*S*H. Which she still is.

She has also stepped admirably into the role of Doris, in the two-character Broadway comedy hit, "Same Time Next Year." Prospects are that she'll remain in the show until the call comes 30 do 1976-77 season segments of M*A*S

The memory of her grandmother's benediction came like a flashback as she spoke recently of what had placed her on the headlong path to the theater.

'Everytime she saw me, my grand-her on my mother's side would mother on my mother's side touch me and say, 'Duzo roszni.' I know that it literally means, 'Grow tall.' But it means much more. It means 'sprout'; 'fly.' I took it for granted," she said.

PERHAPS THE moment of realizapacked her bags and said, goodbye Passaic, hello New York, which was shortly after graduation from Pope Pius High and sometime before drama courses with Gene Frankel and her first chance on stage as understudy for the key role in "Any Wednesday."

And when interviewers ask her what was her first break, her standard reply is: "Leaving Passaic."

But it's not as though Loretta has But it's not as though Lorenta has any umbrage for the town or its folks. "My family just didn't understand me" she said. "There's nothing that would have made them so happy as for me to get married, have a flock of kids and live a block away. That would still make them happy."

There appears little prospect of Ms.

Swit becoming Mrs. anything, she says, because right now there isn't anybody who comes within two light years of being the right Mr.

'I don't want to talk about that," she said, "that" being any part of her romance, past or present. Besides sex, she doesn't like to talk

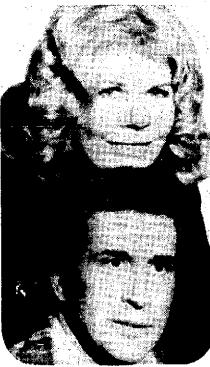
about politics or a long litany of in-securities she possesses. Although on stage or in TV she seems strongly in command, she confesses to a vulner-ability that is almost frightening.

I guess I tend to hide," she said.

INDEED, MEETING the press, she said, is always an ordeal. "It's a great struggle for me to assume that someone is really interested in me personally. I worry that I will say things that I know aren't clever or witty or interesting.

"Maybe that comes out of my family life. I come out of parents who told me that anytime you begin a sentence

with 'I,' you are boring," she said. Her family came to see her in the role created by award-winning Ellen Burstyn, and later, backstage, her mother complimented her, saying, "It's nice. You make people laugh.



LORETTA SWIT, "Hot Lips" in M*A*S*H series, and Ted Bessell star in Broadway production "Same Time, Next Year."

"Now I think I have a great sense of humor," she said. As she did, that tone of self doubt and instability vanished. Whenever she talks about acting or her passionate affair with the theater, she

suddenly lands on very firm ground.
"People I work with tell me that. But they don't have to. I know I do because I like to laugh and I do laugh," she said. And as she talked it became clear that her comedic sense ranges from an appreciation of bad oneline gags to a subtle - and very cerebral -

Some of that emerged as she talked of the value of having been "funny-looking," as she put it, or of not being sensationally beautiful, in the manner of, say, Catherine Deneuve. Like most aspiring actors and actresses, Loretta assumed that one requirement for success was possessing looks that could set folks off ahhing and oohing.

"I grew up wanting very much to be beautiful," she said. "But I discovered that the meaty roles go to the unclassi-cal looking people. If I'd looked like Catherine Deneuve, I couldn't ever have done Gooch."

Gooch was the Agnes Gooch of "Mame," a juicy, sought-after role that spelled instant attention, and Loretta played it in the national company of the

HER LATEST COUP, landing the role of Doris in the Broadway hit 'Same Time Next Year," is an exquisite one for any comedic talent. Unlike the broad comedy inherent in playing Gooch, or the slightly slapstick zanihess of "Hot Lips" Houlihan, Doris' charm and power lies in the heart of the play, in the script.

In the play, she and her lover, George (played by Ted Bessell), are on stage throughout the play. No other actors appear. The story is that of two

rather middle class, average, essentially decent human beings, who happen to find themselves entangled in a romantic episode while away from their respec-tive spouses. They find something different in one another, but the magnetism of it is not strong enough to pull them together and pull apart their

It is strong enough for them to meet again the following year, while he ostensibly is attending to income tax work for an old-time buddy and she ostensibly is attending a retreat. And they meet the next year and the next and the next. And never for more than a brief, few days together.
Through it all, they age. And so the

audience sees a kaleidoscope of chânging fashion in dress and furnishing and manner in the 24 years through the decades of the 1950s, 1960s and into the 1970s. There are births, deaths, kids off to school, kids and the tooth fairy, and through it all there runs the recognizable thread of real people having lived through a real period.

And in the hands of Loretta Swit

and Ted Bessell there is much pleasure and laughter in those years. It is a thoroughly delightful comedy.

"Doing those roles (Gooch, "Hot Lips" Houlihan, Doris), made me undertand that classical beauty is a handicap," she said. "I am still the same me I was as a child; the same too-much hair and pug-nose and jaw and what you call 'generous' lips. But that is what is me.'

Loretta may be no classical beauty, but she IS a person of appetizing demeanor, aggreeable and pleasant, warm and friendly and very nice to behold.

She made a "Hot Lips" Houlihan kind of smile as though revealing a secret: Loretta Jane Swit is the best Polish joke around.

The instant it happened

Bill Warneke was late, but that's what you get

Warneke had been assigned to cover the departure of New York's Mayor William J. Gaynor from Hoboken to Europe, August 9, 1910. Pretty routine stuff for Joseph Pulitzer's New York World which liked to stress the improbable.

Just as Warneke was leaving, a colleague came in with a problem. The city was replacing its fire horses with motor-driven fire engines and the World city desk wanted a shot of a horse having a last laugh. But how do you get a horse to laugh?

Warneke said he would try something on his way to Hoboken. He stopped off at a fire house and tried all the sure fire things that make horses laugh. None worked. Then an idea: he fed the animal some caramel candy. Trying to get the goo off his teeth, the horse wriggled his lips and Warneke clicked.

After all, no one had to HEAR the laugh . . .

So, by the time Warneke boards the SS Kaiser

Wilhelm der Grosse, all the other photographers have come and gone. The Mayor is talking to several newsmen so Warneke takes a picture, then changes holders for just one more, your Honor. At that moment, a man named J.J. Gallagher

walks up, pulls a pistol and jerks the trigger six inches from Gaynor's head. The gun misfires. The man fires twice more, hitting the Mayor both times. He staggers as aides rush up. The would be assassin is overpowered by 300-pound "Big Bill" Edwards, the Street Cleaning Commissioner. Gaynor, who will survive, is carried off on a stretcher and Warneke has a classic of photo journalism, proving again that it can be better late than never. And who ever heard of a laughing horse, anyway?

ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

Future gains uncertain

some preferred stock. The dividend is not taxed but deducted from the cost of the stock. I figure that in ten years the cost of the stock will approximate "0". Thereafter, the divi-dends are taxed as capital gains. Is this a sound idea for reducing inheritance tax if there is no need for the cash? — S.R.

The dividends are not taxed because the compa-ny is not earning taxable income. Circumstances could change so that the dividends, if continued to be paid, may become taxable. Furthermore, due to frequent changes in the tax laws there is no certainty that your dividends will continue to be non-taxable when received. In the meantime, you are obviously paying less in-come tax.

However, under the present tax law, except for the effect upon market value, there is no reduction in federal estate tax (and, I believe, all state inheritance taxes), since all assets are valued at death at their market value, not at income tax

Dear Mr. Smith: I was involved in a non-injury car accident where my car had considerable damage. It took over three months to get the car re-paired. During this period, I paid \$500 for a rental car. May I claim the rental car fee as part of a casualty loss? Also, the insurance company refused to pay part of the mechanical damage. —

If you use your car for business, deduct all the expenses you mention in the same way that you de-duct your other car ex-

penses.

If you do not use the car 100 per cent for business. enter the personal portion as an itemized deduction and deduct the amount of

the loss over the \$100 deductible.
Only the amount not reimbursed by your insurance company may be deducted. If anyone at IRS questions the \$500 paid out for renting a replacement car, ask the agent: "Why not?" — because temporary living expenses incurred when a family's residence burned down have been allowed.

Dear Mr. Smith: I am going to receive \$6,138.36 for my I.D.A. installment certificate, at maturity. I would like to know if I would have to pay IRS when I get same, since the face amount is \$5,000. —

To avoid error, wait for Form 1099, or other instructions. If not received by January 31, 1976, write to the company and re-

Dear Mr. Smith: My wife passed away Aug. 6, 1975. During our 40 years of marriage, we acquired valuable real estate, joint-ly owned. We had a will that upon my death all properties would be my wife's and upon ber death all properties became mine. Could you please inform me if the survivor is liable for estate or inheri-

tance taxes? — E.D.S. Yes, however, there will be no federal estate tax if



jacob smith the combined value of all your assets is \$120,000 or less. As to state inheritance tax, your state allows a \$30,000 exemption on the property you inherited from your deceased

I believe you will benefit if you seek out a competent professional to handle these matters.

Dear Mr. Smith: I ac 73. I am not working but I get a pension that must be reported as income. I have interest on savings and certificates. Do I have to file an income tax report for 1975? — M.M.L. and

A single individual over 65 need not file a federal return for 1975 unless gross taxable income is at least \$3,100. In the case of a married couple, both over 65, the amount would be \$4,900 for 1975.

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Handicapped meeting set

Tad Tanaka, a member of the board of directors of the Citizens Advisory Council on Accessible Transportation, will be the guest speaker at the January meeting of Rancho Chapter, California As-sociation of Physically Handicapped.

The meeting will be held Jan. 14 at 6:30 p.m. at Amigos Hills on the Rancho Los Amigos Hospital grounds in Downey. The meeting is open the the public and there is no



New Year's Resolution From The Plant Maze

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Potpourri of pleasant people and places

HOLIDAY EXCITEMENT at the Los Cerritos home of Don and Edna Montague. Their daughter, Louise Athearn, flew in

from her home in San Francisco for a visit and flew right out again headed for New York and the New Year's Day Ball and Debutante

Assembly at the Plaza Hotel.

Louise has not one but TWO daughters
being presented at the 54th annual ball —
Cynthia Anne and Meredith Louise Rohner, lso daughters of Franklin Rohner of Beverly

Louise, a Long Beach native daughter, recently had her fourth book published

VOUNGER SET causes more jetting

For Harry Simon and Councilmom Renee who took daughter. Amy, and spent the holi-days in Barcelona, Spain, where son Matt is studying with the UC Santa Cruz campus

MORE TRAVELERS.

Lillian Mosher took a 71-day pre-holiday cruise aboard the Royal Viking Star.

The fly and cruise vacation departed from

the Panama Canal and along the coast of Mexico before stopping at Los Angeles.

Jimmie and Sylvia Way spent 43 days aboard the S.S. Prisendam cruising to the Orient via Alaska.

HOME AGAIN after a mouth mixing business and pleasure in Hawaii and New Orleans is Marty Martinez.

PEOPLE HAD December anniversaries,



carolyn modowell

IN-SIGHTS

Such as the 25th wedding anniversary of

John and Rosemary Loftus.

First they renewed their wedding vows at Mass in St. Anthony Catholic Church with Msgr. Ernest Gualderon officiating.

Family and guests then adjourned to the

Loftus' home for a party hosted by their children, Bob, Joni, Christy and Toni Anni Crotty and husband, Tom.

Some 50 guests dined, danced and admired the gifts of jewelry exchanged by the couple.

A silver and diamond pendant shaped into an "R" for Rosemary and a monogram ring with initials J and R entwined for John.

THIS ONE was a surprise...
For Rey and Sammy Reed on their silver date. Married daughter, Leri Benicky and husband, Rand, borrowed the home of his parents, George and Kay Benicky, so party preparations

could go on undetected.

Other daughters, Kathy and Stacy, ce-hosted the fete for 100 friends and family members including Roy's mom, Mildred Reed.

Highlight of the party was enting of a

four-tier anniversary cake made and decorated

The honorees received two tickets for a Hawaiian vacation from the party goers.

AND BIRTHDAYS, too. Fern Ingram was honored with a party on her 90th year.

DERT BRISTOL celebrated a much young-er natal date on New Years Eve with a family dinner at Kelly's with wife, Peg. daughter Beverly Milner, bushand, Jim and granddaugh-ter Stream Handerson. Beverly Milner, bushe ter, Susan Henderson.

WITH THE NEW YEAR it's reunion time again.

For the Poly High School YMCA Old

Ninth annual reunion luncheon will be held

at the Long Beach Elks Club at noon Jan. 17.
Some of those eligible to attend date back a half century in Our Town. If you qualify, send your reservation and \$5 to the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow, Long Beach, 90815.

Or contact committee members: Raymond Neveau, Nelson McCook Jr., Joseph Saylor or

Those to be honored at the luncheon are Jack Rothrock as one of the Original St. Louis Gas House Gang members; Dr. Dutch McCallister and Cal Strong as Time members of the Olympic Water Polo Team; Dick Barber, a broad jumper in the 1932 Olympics.

The workshop

Half the fun of cooking is in being well organized where everything is available at the homemaker's fingertips. The spice and cook book shelf shown here has many benefits.

It can be fastened on the wall where it's handy, but still out of the way. Cook books and spices are key ingredients in preparing any dish of character, so they thould always be within should always be within reach.

You'll notice the pull-out book rack holds any size book open to any page you desire, a mighty handy idea when you're in the middle of a recipe. When



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Reg. \$15 plus cut. The Helene Curtis

cleaning up, simply replace the book in the rack and close the shelf.

This is a project that any amateur can undertake with success and confidence when using the full-size pattern. Just trace the pattern parts on plywood, saw them out and assemble. It's inexpensive and in addition to being handy, it adds a decorator touch to your kitchen. By the way, here's a tip. A friend of mine uses large-size vitamin bottles as spice containers and has a commercial artist handletter the labels.

To obtain the full-size spice and book shelf pattern No. 404, send \$1.50 fincludes first class postage and handling) by check, cash or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Inde-pendent Press Telegram, Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Ca. 91409.

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POLACHECK'S

IFWELERS FOR THREE GENERATION

of the police radio scan-What's the most popular radio station in town? ners in stock.

by Lori.

I asked that of a num-ber of my friends recently, THE LOCAL police and none of them guessed chief told me of calls he gets all the time from citithe right answer. Yet in cities large and small, the zens who are listening to answer can be predicted the police frequencies. Most express appreciation with consistency. Of course, most radio for the work of the police. In the homes and apartstations vie mightily to at-



tract listeners, because their advertising income is greater with greater listenership. Not this station, however; it is not a commercial station. And you can't receive it on your regular radio.

Figured it out yet? No. it's not the new rage — the "CB," or citizens' band radio. While there has been a surge of interest and sales (and subsequent thefts) of CB radios, that's not the right answer. The correct answer: the police

Whether you check the sales to private citizens of the "scanner" units which pick up all the police band transmissions, or whether you just talk to the police department, you'll find that the listenership is striking and growing by quantum jumps. Many stores can't keep a supply

ments of many senior citizens, the radio is turned on in the morning and plays all day. The same is true at my neighborhood

The chief noted that one year when they were hav-ing trouble with the police department budget appropriations, the city auditor happened to get a police band radio. After listening

an attraction of the citimenus

garden salad, pears, pea-

nut butter sandwich. WEDNESDAY: Italian

spagnetti with cheese top-

ping, green beans, fruit cup, hot French bread. THURSDAY: Char-broiled beef pattie in a bun with trimmings, pota-

FRIDAY: Chili-macaro-

ni, green salad, apple-

to salad, apricot haives.

sauce, hot combread.

The following menus will be served in Long

TUESDAY: Char-broil-

ed beef pattie in a bun, pickle slices, potato salad,

rots, applesauce, whole wheat bread.

FRIDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed poatoes, green beans, chocolate marshmallow

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

fried steak, mashed pota-toes and gravy, garden peas, peach haif, whole wheat bread.

Chopped TUESDAY: steak on mashed potatoes.

to the constant barrage of calls and the steady activity of the police, he was much more supportive of the budget proposals. He had no idea they were sages.) kept that active.

What's so intriguing about the police radio? For some people it is a way to keep in touch, but in touch in a special way. Many of the listening senior citizens report that they feel more secure and reassured by the constant police activity they hear. They like knowing the po-lice are on the job and available to help them should anything come up.

Many monitor police radio calls

The constant conversation of the "helping" po-lice at work is also another way to cut through the isolation and loneliness so prevalent these days. In spite of the population explosion, people do feel more estranged from one another, especially in the large cities. (This points to A CARLO CONTRACTOR OF THE CONT

zens' band radio, where you can do more than just listen; you can talk to others and exchange mes-

EQUALLY significant with the police radio may be the sense of being on the inside, hearing about all the things the police are attending to — acci-dents, criminal investigation, errands of mercy. It's like tuning in on a secret report of "important" events as they are happening, well before the regular radio stations get

And it is always exciting to eavesdrop. That's what you are doing with the police radio. The mesintended for a separate listening audience. Of course, the police are aware that there are lots of people listening in, and cates their work. For the citizen, there is the titilletion and intrigue of overbearing someone else's conversation, picking up potential "gossip." But you aren't listening to just anybody, you're listening to the police.

We all have feelings about the police. They are the authority figures who are charged with keeping us all behaving on the right side of the law.
SINCE MOST of us are

sure that the police are always watching us to see if we make a misstep, it can be particularly satis fying to have the tables turned and eavesdrop on them without their knowledge. It's like tuning into your conscience, without it being able to get back at you. Perhaps you'll catch it in a mistake, and thus feel a bit vindicated about yourself.

School

Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 5-9. All

MONDAY: Hot dog, peas, sliced pears with cherry garnish, sugar

orange wedges. WEDNESDAY: Chicken

fried steak, mashed potatoes strawherry-rhubarb sauce, peanut butter sandwich. THURSDAY: Taco, car-

pudding, muffin bread.

MONDAY: Chicken

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and Heritage lines, plus Marge Carson, Baker and Century. Bedding and accessories at year-end savings, too. All sales final. Convenient terms available.

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Open Sunday, Jan. 10th 11:30 A.M. till 5:30 P.M.



"Unlike art purchased by collectors, the items in this exhibit reflect Rodin's personal taste and, perhaps, can give us a glimpse into his genius," said Dr.

Jiri Frel, the museum's curator of antiquities. He added that the exhibit is particularly interesting when seen in conjunction with the Getty Collection of classical Greek sculpture because Rodin used the basic principles of sculpture established by the

Often called the father of modern sculpture, Rodin sometimes would separate hands, feet, arms and even heads from finished figures and then would transfer the pieces to other torsos, or would isolate the fragments to give them meaning of their own.

There is no charge for admission, but advance

reservations are recommended for the museum, 17985 Pacific Coast Highway in Malibu. It is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

WAUGH SMITH was first winner; Vesta Carton, second; and Dorothy Black, third, in Long Beach Art Association's January Membership Show.

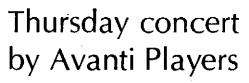
You may see the exhibit until Jan. 22 at the LBAA Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. Wilbur F. Broderick, instructor of art at Long Beach City College, made the selections. He also awarded honorable mentions to Loyce Carhart, Roger Frey, Charlotte Robertson, James Benedict, Mal Morehart and Bar-

Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays.

All artists are invited to submit their work for

the Long Beach Art Association's Annual All-media Open Juried Show. More than \$400 in prizes will be allotted to winners selected by Helen Wurdemann, art administrator and collector, director of the Los Angeles Association Galleries and art critic for the magazine, Art in America.

Entries will be received Monday, Jan. 26, from noon to 7 p.m. The show will run from Feb. 1 through



Four talented young women who comprise the Avanti Players will perform the fourth chamber Museum of Art presents. Featured are Mary Ann Ringgold, violinist; Linn Subotnick, violist; Selene Hurford, cellist; and Joan Elardo, oboist.

The program will begin Thursday at 8 p.m. in Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St. There is no admission charge. The Players have chosen music by Beethoven, Mozart, Britten and Françaix.

Sidney Stafford directs this series, now in its 24th

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baux will be artists-in-residence at Long Beach City College Tuesday through next Sunday giving three public perperformer uses the art to cre illusion of objects or movement. formances and conducting lecture-"They do some very unal types of mime in addition to itomime, which is the slapstick," saioni Reynolds who teaches mime to teollege's demonstrations and workshops for dance and theater students. The free-of-charge, open to the public performances will be presented in the LBCC Liberal Arts Campus Audiadvanced theater students.

MIMES Sophie Wibaux and Bert Houle in expressive noment from program to be given at Long Beach City College.

Mime: motion

that says it all

Mimes Bert Houle and Sophie Wi-

torium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way,

the auditorium next Sunday at 2 p.m.

munity services.

" Houle and Wibaux do ne pan-tomime which appears to der on dance. Both mime and dance; movement, but mime uses movent to create an illusion; dance is re concerned with movement itself. ne is a more dramatic form - dans very symbolic, it's not specific, more technique. In mime, what you doing is re-creating things found iformal

life. You play more character nime.

which is more dramatic ans intended

to portray inner, invisible orces in

man; and illusory mime, here the

Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. A special children's performance will be given in THE COLLEGE has scheed the lecture-demonstrations and vishops so that theater classes can paipate. Their Long Beach stay is made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts' dance touring program and the LBCC office of com-Although both are open to thublic, workshops are limited to 30 pers and all openings already have beened. In the lecture-demonstrations, He will explain a facet of mime, theamon-Houle and Wibaux met in the Paris strate it. These, to which the lic is studio of Etienne Decroux, whose for-mer students include Marcel Marceau. invited, will take place Tuessat 4 p.m. in the auditorium on theberal The two became a mime team and Arts Campus; Wednesday at non the gymnasium on the Pacific CoCampus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Iway;

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currently are resident artists with the Loretto-Hilton Theater, St. Louis. and Friday at 11 a.m. in thiberal Arts Campus Auditorium. THEY WILL DO three types of mime: comic, or traditional; symbolic,

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Books to assure reading pleasure

MALCOLM LOWRY: Psalms and Sangs. Edited by Margerie Lowry. New American Library, \$5.95. This is really not one book but five.

Iti contains some of Lowry's early stories, a handful of reminiscences of Lowry by others, part of a doctoral thesis. "The Luminous Wheel: The Evolution of Malcolm Lowry's Style, by A. C. Nyland, some of Lowry's last stories, and his novella, "Lunar Causwith an introductory note by Conrad Knickerbocker.
The book's editor, Lowry's second

wife, a writer herself under her maiden name of Margerie Bonner, explains that the Psalms of the subtitle are the stories, while the Songs are the recollec-

I suppose I most enjoyed the latter. This may argue a weakness for literary gossip on my part, or it may derive from a fascination with Lowry's life as a study in transcendence. How, for one thing, given the drunkenness that blanketed so much of his life, did he get anything at all written, let alone the painstakingly textured "Under the Volcano," itself an enigmatically redemptive interno?

Neither the early stories nor the late, nor even the novella, although it is not a negligible effort, represent Lowry at his best—it's possible that only one book does—but the themes and methods with which he wrestled throughout his career are plainly in evidence, perhaps too plainly.

The mixing of voices, of signs and symbols, the restructuring of autobio graphical incidents that gradually too on paradigmatic significance for the a thor - everything is here, but it is a like encountering a couple of exta Mona Lisas, one earlier, one later, he

with a grin, one with a frown.

If you have read "Under the Voca" no." I doubt there's any need to sell ou on this volume; if you haven't, I'd sug-gest you read it first. "Under the Volcaand, because of it, Malcolm Liwry, are with us to stay. __ Gerald Locklin,

English Pept., California State University.

Charles F. Lummis: The Man and His West. By Turbese Lummi Fiske and Keith Lummis. University of Oklahoma Press, \$17.50.

Charles Fletcher Lummis (859-1928) walked, in 1885, from Cincinnett to Los Angeles, over 3,500 miles, and became the editor of the Daily Times, app became the beld until stricken by paralysis in 1887. Born in Lynn, Mass., and graduat-ed from Harvard, he had become editor of the Scioto Gazette, in Chillicothe

Ohio.
The disease sent him to the dry where his country of New Mexico where his travels among the Pueblo Indians initiated what was to become an undying

interest in the ancient and contemporary culture of the Southwestern Indians. In 1891894 he participated in an ethnological expedition to Perti and Bolivia, and 1894, in Los Angeles, he founded the hagazine Land of Sunshine, which latericeame Out West.

It was lummis who established Los Angeles' buthwest Museum. He was not a profisional ethnologist or archaeologist, it his well-written, absorbing books abut New Mexico and Arizona aroused actionwide interest in the peoples with had so captivated his own imaginion. His books on the Southwest, mong them "The Land of Poco Tiemy," "Mesa, Canon and Pueblo," "Puelo Indian Folk Stories," "The Man ho Married the Moon," "Spanish Song of Old California" (two volumes), werlimmensely popular.

wer immensely popular.

le established the Sequoya League
to ld the Indians and the Landmarks Clo to restore the California missions. Hidd much to reveal the Southwest's citure to the world. He became blind, th despite that took part in a New lexico "dig" sponsored by the South-est Museum.

Two who knew him intimately have iven us this splendid colorful biography of Lummis — his daughter, and his youngest son, Keith, who completed the book after her death. Included is a wealth of Lummis' own writings, and the volume is rich in photographs, many taken by Lummis. — NAT HONIG

Pablo Cruz and the American Prable Cruz and the American Dream: The Experiences of an Undocu-mented Immigrant from Mexico, Com-piled by Eugene Nelson. Introduction by Julian Samora. Illustrations by Carlos Cortez. Peregrine Smith. \$8.95. An immigration officer who had ar-

an immigration officer who had ar-rested "wetbacks" once sadly told this reviewer: "I can't blame them; I'd do the same thing." One such illegal immi-grant, Pablo Cruz, tells in this moving book, the most thorough first-person account of the Mexicans who furtively cross the border in their attempt to escape dire poverty and seek work in

the United States.
Pablo, torn between loyalty to his country and the need to improve his lot, recounts his desperate wanderings north, sometimes on foot, sometimes by freight train, always protected by darkness. Smugglers of "wetbacks"; crooked border officials and police loom large in his story, as do his stint in a California prison for illegal entry, his experiences in a California farm labor camp where the workers were kept as virtual slaves in a ceaseless alcoholic haze; his meeting with a sympathetic woman who becomes his wife; his decision to become a United States citizen, and the achievement of a relatively stable life by his family in a small town in central California.

— THOMAS TURNER



GIFTED TOUCH of Master Engraver Vicke Lindstrand created this three dimensional illusion on a lovely vase. From "Scandinavian Design," by Eileene Harrison Beer (Farrar, Straus & Giroux,

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- Porter 6. Ragtime — Doctorow 7. Power!— Korda
- 8. The Choirboys Wambaugh 9. In the Beginning Potok
- 10. My Life Meir

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Blockage of blood aids/kidney tumors

KIDNEY TUNKS may succumb to blockage of bloodsupply to the tumor by injection of extensity tiny beads.

Los Angeles argeons say the procedure calls for incction of ferrosilicone colloids. These re iron microspheres suspended in litid silicone, and they are injected in the blood supply of a

ridney tumor. The microsperes are held in place with a portable external magnet until



ben tinser

vulcanization is reaction causing strengthening less place.

The technic can be used for any solid tumor onne in an organ with an independent bod supply, says its developer, Dr. lobert W. Rand, professor of neurosu ery at UCLA.

Blocking 6the tumor tissue causes eventual tissue death, and this causes the patient sole pain and perhaps low-grade fever and loss of appetite. But these can be introlled by medications. Dr. Rand he seen no serious toxic effects from the procedure.

Details abut the procedure appear in the Journal of the American Medical Association and also in the Journal of Urology.

OBESITE is a major maternal risk factor and scounts for about one-lifth of maternal daths, researchers report.

Three Rineapolis doctors say that most of themselves deaths in their series were used by pulmonary embolism—a of that has traveled to the lung area.

Seven use pregnant women died of lung clotthey report in their study of 24 material deaths. (All the women in the seri, weighed more than 175 pounds before pregnancy.)

Hemorage was the cause of death in six. In far the bleeding was due to a ruptured ulas (womb).

Giving hticoagulant drugs might be consided in those with a history of phlebitis (in inflammation) and in the immediate eriod following delivery, the doctor say. That would reduce the risk of cld rmation and dislodgement.

The rart is in the journal Obstetrics and tecology.

A Ca BINATION of the drugs broxyquid me and broxaldine may be effective the treatment of leprosy, says Druss. Gangadhar Sharma of India.

When see two drugs were admin-

When ese two drugs were administered e times a day, 13 leprosy patients; owed significant improvement, the octor says.

Imprement was noticeable three to four poths after treatment was

begun, according to a report in the Lancet, a medical journal A summary of the report appears in Spin & Allergy News, a newspaper for doctors.

USE OF THE DRUG Amantadine in pregnant wemen may be risky, a case

pregnant women may be risky, a case report suggests.

The drug customarily is used to control Parkinson's disease (shaking palsy) and against one type of influence.

Three doctors at the University of Colorado Medical Center, Denver, report they recently saw an infant with a heart defect. The baby's mother had taken Amantadine during the lirst three months of pregnancy — which encompasses the vulnerable period of fermation of the heart. tion of the heart.

The 29-year-old mether had been taking Amantadine for a movement disorder similar to Parkingon's. The report is in the jedrual Lancet.

A DRUG CALLED Hydergine can bring about improvement in no fewer than 18 symptom areas among elderly nursing home patients, according to a new report.

Dr. Arthur Thibault conducted a study involving 48 institutionalized pa-

tients in Victoriaville, Quebec, Canada.

Patients treated with Hydergine experienced symptomatic relief in such areas as restlessness, appearance, initi-ative, fatigability, sleep difficulties, dizziness, appetite, mobility, irritability. mood, memory, interest in activities, and degree of nursing time required.

Details of the study are reported in the journal Current Medical Research and Opinion.

MORE THAN 1,000 patients have received nuclear-powered heart pace-makers in the past five years.

Dr. William M. Chardack, associate professor of surgery at State University of New York, Buffalo, says that the high initial cost of the pacemaker — about \$5,000 — makes it impractical for most For selected patients, the nearly in-

definite life of the power supply should make use of these units economically attractive, says Dr. Chardack, a pio-neer in the development of artificial pacemakers.

Details are in Modern Medicine, a periodical for physicians.

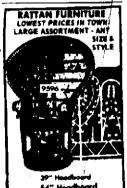
A HEADACHE, sometimes severe, often follows a spinal tap. And it is usually worse on arising in the morning.

Dr. Elliott Liff of San Francisco says this is probably because sleeping in a flexed position raises intraspinal

pressure. And this increases the likeli-hood of a spinal leak. So, Dr Liff tells his patients with

post-spinal headache to sleep in a fully extended position, using pillows if necessary to keep from curling up during mehight.

The report is in the journal Consultant



Pan-Asia-

AT WIT'S END

Weighing value of insurance charts

Those insurance charts are beginning to get on my nerves. You know, the ones that list what you should weigh if you have a small, medium or large

I lie about my weight on my driver's license, my passport, and my applica-tion for work. What makes them think I don't lie about my weight when I

apply for insurance...if only to raise the average?
The truth is, I have

never found anyone who could explain to me what constitutes a small, medium or large frame. Are we to believe that life stops after a large frame? Is there nothing else be-yord large? Not even "I don't want to talk about

When I check the charts, I figure I'd be a fool to admit to a small frame. They're only allowed 108-116 for my it, I weighed 102 at birth

and I was premature. The medium frame gives me a pound to maintain my 110-122 leeway. I always opt for the large frame Now the chart said, 110-122 leeway. I always opt for the large frame which gives me a break: 121-138 pounds.
ONE OF THE biggest

jokes is the calorie number, or the little blurb on the chart that asks the musical question, "How many calories do you need?"

To calculate my caloric needs, I had to figure out if I was moderately active (since I send my oven to be cleaned I answered yes.) That meant I needed

"Determine how much you want to weigh." That was easy. I always wanted to weigh 102 pounds/or hang a handbag on my hipbone/whichever came

Now, multiply this by 15 which gives me 1,530. Then subtract 500, the number of calories I want my body to withdraw from my store of fat reserve.

ONE THOUSAND THIRTY CALORIES!

I've in allowing my-self 1,0 calories a day for two eks now. By my own calculations (counting my breast this morn-ing), have eaten my allotted plories through March 18

March

worried. The I'm insurant charts just as-sume to because you're over 25 to have stopped

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You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 42-7171, 10 a.m. to 3

SPIRIT OF 76: American heritage project needs volunteers from the Maywood Bell area to help with animals, repair uniforms and perform other tasks.

ters are needed at an information center for women.

TAXING: Tax advisory program for low-income residents is seeking volunteers. Training will begin

FINGER EXERCISE: Typists and stencil cut-

MOVING ALONG: Drivers and friendly visitors

CHILD'S PLAY: Volunteers needed to weigh and

ABCs: Volunteers needed to alphabetize and

KEEPING TRACK: Psychiatric clinic for chil-

organize material for a community understanding

dren needs volunteers to keep track of appointments

are needed for a mobile meal service which benefits

measure patients at well-baby clinics on the West-

p.m. Monday through Friday.

elderly and shut in residents.

this month.

manual

and post charts.



ROBERT L. GETMAN

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Has number of abilities

Whether his is the voice that you hear on the other end of the line when you've reached a wrong number, we're not sure. We ARE sure, however, that whether it was your mistake, or the faulty wires attached to your phone, today's chef of the week, Robert L. Getman, can fix it.

He's service manager for the General Telephone Company, Long Beach Division. He started with the company in 1948, as an instrument shopman.

Getman grew up under the protection of the Statue of Liberty on Staten Island, N.Y., where he was born. Following graduation from high school there, he entered the U.S. Army Signal Corps, where he served for 41/2 years during World War II. He was a master sergeant in the signal section of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters.

One of the most important events in his war experience took place in Brisbane, Australia. It was there that he met June Petrie of Toogoolawah,



mildred flanary

Queensland, Australia. She was working in the Defense Department in Brisbane. They have been married 31 years.

Following his discharge from the army, he and his bride moved to New York City where he worked briefly for a brokerage house. They couldn't forget Long Beach, however, so they decided to make this their permanent home, and the telephone company

Getman and his wife have two married daughters. Kay and her husband live in Lakewood, while Melanie and her family live in Huntington Beach. There's also a little granddaughter, 31/2, named Melathe Michelle. The family is living in anticipation of the month of February, when another grandchild will make its debut.

GETMAN IS A MEMBER of the Downtown Lions Club which he joined in May of '73, and has two years perfect attendance.

His hobbies include the whole family, their greatest interests are camping, fishing and traveling. At the present time they have a mobile home in Palm Springs and spend most weekends there. They love to swim, bicycle, and our chef has been trying to upgrade his game of golf for the past two years. Yes, he's optimistic about it!

June says he doesn't cook too much, and is relatively conservative around the kitchen. Well, after all, we'll bet their telephones are operating

Today, his recipe is for Beef Olives. BEEF OLIVES

Cut (1) round steak in strips approximately 6 inches long and 2 inches wide — and bacon in similar size strips. Place bacon on each piece of round steak roll and secure with toothpicks. Dip in flour and brown each "Olive" in oil to cover bottom of sauce pan, add medium size onion, chopped, salt and pep-per to season. When all "olives" are browned, add are browned, add water to cover and simmer until tender. (Serve with mushed potatoes and a green vegetable). (Serves 4)

FLEA MARKET FINDS 'Bread' in old baskets

becoming scarce?" — Faye, Phoenix, Ariz.

A. American basketmakers utilized various types of materials such as splint, straw, rattan, grass, pine needles, willow and vines. The splint types are most common. As a dating guide, the earlier types were held together by natural binding materials. Handwrought or square cut nails are other indications of an early example. Later factory made baskets usually had wire nails or metal bail handles. Finely crafted baskets disappear off flea market tabletops swiftly particularly those attributed to American Indians, Shakers or the Pennsylvania Dutch. Value guide: Early Pennsylvania splint type, woven handle \$60.

Q. "When was Vaseline glass popular?" — Mrs. R. L., Gainesville, Fla.

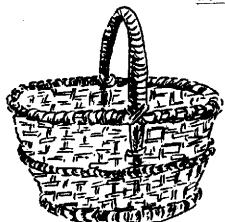
A. This greenish yellowish glass was the rage of the late 1800s. Because its color resembled that of petroleum jelly, it was dubbed Vaseline glass. However, some antiquers persist in referring to it as Canary glass. It was made by various American glasshouses, and some pieces originated in France. Ornamental and utilitarian articles won customer approval. Knowledgeable buyers rarely permit a piece of Vaseline glass to slip through their fingers. Value guide: Spooner, wildflower pattern, \$30.

Q. "Do St. Louis Werld's Fair, 1904, items warrant collector attention?" — Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Springfield, Mo.

A. Souvenir hunters had a marvelous time acquiring small remembrances at this noteworthy fair. The trifles they purchased are now treasured pieces of Americana. St. Louis World's Fair value guide: Cup and saucer, Education Building, \$16; paper-weight, Palace of Transportation, \$25; plate, Festival Hall and Cascade Center, \$20; playing cards, Fairground views, \$30; tumbler, ruby stained, \$24.

Q. "Please discuss old pot lids." - Doris, Troy, N.Y.

A. Because the majority of colored pot lids originated at the F. & R. Pratt firm of Staffordshire, England, they are often referred to as "Pratt pot lids." However, many other major and minor pot-teries produced them in the 19th century. The Pratt factory won a medal for their display of box covers



EARLY PENNSYLVANIA SPLINT

at the Exhibition of 1851. These small round, oval or oblong boxes with colorful lids were made as recepta cles for pomade, fish paste, shrimp and other products. Many Pratt pot lids bear the signature or initials of talented artist and engraver Jesse Austin.

Appraise your antiques with the aid of Dan Appraise your antiques with the aid of Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques, "Dodd, Mead & Co., \$3.95. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Star-Telegram Syndicate, 400 W. 7th St., Fort Worth, Tex.

CURRENT PRICES:

diameter Egg In Sand pattern glass goblet \$18 1939 World's Fair Plate, Marine Transportation Buil-\$18 Copper Letter Opener, Indian Head handle \$12 Sterling Silver Cigarette Case, envelope-shape 1920s \$45

Charlie McCarthy "Questions and Answers Game"

Royal Worcester Cup and Saucer, florals and leaves. circa 1890

Please note: Prices may vary slightly depending

Dan D Imperio welcomes your questions on an-tiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write him in care of this newspaper or to P.O. Box 17126, Fort Worth, Tex.

BASKET

Collectors have discovered plenty of profits in old pot lids. Value guide: Village Wedding, \$70.

Norma Talmadge actress spoon \$8.50 Flow Blue plate "Fairy Villas" pattern, 8% inches

\$10

\$40 \$45 Still Metal Bank, Cow Figural Bottle Hessian Soldier, clear

on condition and geographical location.

Aces on ira corn bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:

We played in slam and the wrong hand became

the dummy. We had al-ready played to four tricks

before anyone noticed.

The hand was thrown in.

Should I have scored my

Answer: You lost your slam unnecessarily. The

laws state that once an

opening lead is made and

the wrong dummy is ex-

posed then that hand be-

comes dummy and his partner plays the hand.

Wilmington, Mass.

Dear Mr. Coro:

Recently you answered a problem and suggested a raise to four hearts with this hand and after this bidding:

Opener Re sponder 1 NT 24 24 37 24 1**V**

My question is what if responder had bid three spades instead of three

Sorry in Wassau Wassau, Wisc. Answer: I would bid three no trump, but would have some apologies ready in case the opponents rattle off too many hearts. Some good tidings might happen over three no trump.

Responder might bid four spades with a six card suit or he might bid a minor suit. If he passes, there's always the chance that hearts won't run, that partner has them, and if I'm lucky, they might not

Dear Mr. Coru:

Opener bid an every day one club and responder bid one diamond with: 1.4-B

♣Q643 ♥J62 ♦J106 ♣AJ3

What was the purpose of

on a three card suit?

Wondering Jo

Answer: Responder had three reasonable choices: one spade, one no trump and one diamond. One spade would be the popular choice; one no trump in the minority.

One diamond is a non-committal bid and postpones a decision. It forces for one round, does not imply a good spade suit and leaves the door open after any rebid by opener.

There is little risk in misleading opener, but he would rarely insist on playing diamonds

Dear Mr. Corn:

Who's responsible for announcing the score at the beginning of each deal? I've been told it's the dealer. Is that right?

Sleeping Beauty Indianapolis

Answer: The laws as sign equal responsibility to all players. A scorekeeper or dealer is under no obligation to keep his opponents awake.

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OWL sets meeting

Equal opportunities for displaced homemakers will be topic of Older Liberation Women's (OWL) Thursday at 7:39

The meeting, which will the meeting, which will be held at the Women's Community Resources Center, 2625 E. Third St. (Geneva Presbyterian Church), will feature a speaker from Congresswoman Yvonne Braithwaite Burke's staff who will discuss the congresswoman's Equal Opportunities for Displaced Homemak-

Congresswoman Burke's bill calls for multi-purpose service pro-grams to help these women with job training and counseling and health

and financial services. The meeting is free and open to the public.

the one diamond response WRITE OR DROP BY

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Age Name Phone Address IPT City State

Restoration takes time

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

od and styles rather than a specific time and person," adds Ms. Bubar.
"We had thought," says Haas, "that Banning

lived on an ordinary level. The house is big but we thought that Banning was not lavish. Family records in the Huntington Library, however, show that the family lived in a better style than we thought. Banning cut a wide swath, much like Stanford in San

In the dining room of the white frame home sits the original Banning table, a large mahogany oval. around which Bannings dined for 60 years. Phineas Banning liked to entertain. He would invite the socially elite of the day to fiestas and galas to celebrate the Fourh of July and Washington's Birthday and use these occasions to indulge his penchant for flowery

BANNING STARTED his career in California only one year after its admission to the union. He opened a stagecoach line and by the end of one year, had 500 mules, 40 wagons and 15 stages, says

But to continue against his competitors he built the first railroad in Southern California and was instrumental in bringing the Southern Pacific Railroad to the area. He succeeded in making a fortune in transportation.

During his lifetime, which ended accidentally in 1885 during a business trip to San Francisco, Banning became an admiral of the port — he also had lobbyed successfully for harbor development funds — became a general in the militia, and a senator. He had 11 children, two wives, fought slavery, and founded the town of Wilmington - named after his own home-

The story goes that he purchased 2,400 acres of land at low cost from the Dominguez estate and virtually gave it to anyone willing to help build a

Banning also made ingenious use of the materials at hand to get his house built. Few carpenters, except for those sailors skilled in woodworking, could be found in California in those days. So Banning devised a trade-off. He convinced the captains of various ships to lay over for several weeks to make



provide the tar to caulk the seams and cracks bringing the tar down in large barrels by wagon from the La Brea pits - in return for the labor of the

ships' carpenters. The carpenters did a fine job. In fact, Vickery likes to contrast the sturdiness of Banning House with the less sturdy main building of Banning High School, built nearly 50 years later, which had to be demolished after it failed to meet earthquake standards.

BANNING HOUSE has its original pine floors, a spiral staircase in the back of the house to the lower level, rounded balusters reminiscent of similar posts on ships, and a cupola atop the third floor where it is assumed Banning retreated with telescope to watch

The reception room, the only room completely restored at the moment, is dedicated to the Greek revival period of the 1840's. It has a wallpaper copied from an 1850 Boston design, a flooring with the Greek key painted around the edges, period draperies, and two chairs which were found in a back bedroom and which are considered fine examples of Greek revival furniture. Another larger chair, which has a telltale stripe down the back, is a product of "one of the great furniture makers," according to Haas. The stripe represents a major breakthrough in the mak-

"People will come to visit the Banning house just to see this chair," says Haas. The Greek revival influence can be found also in the dolphin arms, lions paw and cornucopia design on the couch, the columns of a desk and mirror, and in the clock on the mantel.

We put all the furniture which related in style in one room and planned around it." Much of this antique furniture was scattered throughout the house, moldering away in upper level rooms which had been closed for several years; much has come from Banning descendants, and much has been donated, including a sofa provided by Debbie Reynolds.
"We've been extremely fortunate," says Haas.

"We couldn't afford to go out and buy this furniture.

WHEN RESTORATION work began four years ago, the Banning home had long been idle. "There were dead rats in every room. Mattresses were crawling with little animals.

"Volunteers came and shoveled out the debris and burned it," says Haas. "Everything had to be cleaned or washed and labeled. This took time. The rooms were badly arranged. A harness was in the living room. The rooms were chaos."

The entire interior had to be cleaned and painted walls were painted white and the wood floors were given a darker stain. Money for this was raised by students at UCLA. "They gave terrible spaghetti dinners — which we all attended — to provide money for paint and paper," says Haas.

Great care is given to every detail. "We had 14 REUPHOLSTERING period furniture is underway, left, in home of pioneer Phineas Banning, 1830-1885, pictured right.



rugs in the reception room, but none would do what it was supposed to do." The search continues for the

Other rooms in process of restoration include the living room, the dining room, a library which will be used as meeting room for the Board of Recreation and Parks Commissioners for Los Angeles which is in charge of Banning house, Banning's study and bed-room, his wife's bedroom and bedrooms of the various Banning children.

The library (originally constructed as two bed-rooms according to Ms. Bubar) is being redecorated as a music room and family room "typical in those days." Extensive research went into the precise way days." Extensive research went into the precise way to group the furniture in the long room, in planning shutters rather than draperies for the windows; in knowing that plants trained to wind around the windows would also be in keeping with the time, and in searching out family portraits for the walls.

"We may find that some of this furniture was made in California. There were few furniture makers

made in California. There were few furniture makers here this early," says Haas. "It all takes lots of

THE DISTINCTIVE house has been used for filming "Gone with the Wind," "The Littlest Rebel!" starring Shirley Temple, and more recently for tele vision shows such as Bronk and an as yet unnamed film with Cliff Robertson. "Unfortunately," says Ms. Bubar, "none of those funds come to the restoration project."

An estimated \$160,000, in addition to the \$138,000 already expended by the Recreation and Parks Department on the restoration, and the \$50,000 worth of donations already made, will be necessary to complete the refurbishment and start a planned educa-tional program at the site, according to Friends of Banning Park, the nonprofit group trying to raise

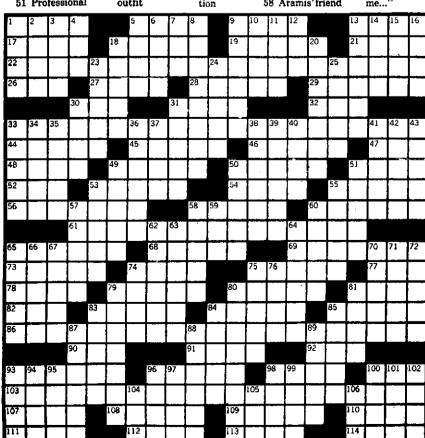
funds for the project.

Educational plans are for seminars on Victorian crafts, furniture restoration and cooking, a memora-bilia display, and a photographic museum in what was once the Banning ballroom.

Banning house property includes one of the first carriage houses in Southern California, one of the first artesian wells, and a milk house. It is open to the public on Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. by

Sunday's crossword

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Solution to puzzle on L/S-4



BANNING TABLE was the center of many festivities during heyday of Phineas Banning. Dr. Robert Haas, head of extension

arts at UCLA, is in charge of restoration of interior of historic house.

Staff photos by CURT JOHNSON;

DEAR ABBY

Decisions don't come easy

DEAR ABBY: This problem has bugged me for 25 years. It concerns my husband's inability to cope with anything unpleasant. I would call it his problem, only it doesn't seem to bother him. I'm the one it bothers, so that makes it MY problem, right?

When we receive bills, they could lay six months,

and he'd never open them. If he gets a call from someone who wants some information he promised to



have ready but didn't get around to, he doesn't return the call.

He puts things off indefinitely. Needless to say, this drives me up a wall.

He is a dear, sweet, loving man, and I love being married to him. He has the disposition of an angel, and he's kind and generous and everything a wife could want in a man, but his irresponsible attitude about matters that I consider important makes me want to scream.

What do you advise me to do, Abby? - "E" IN MO.

DEAR E.: Face it. You'll never change this dear, sweet, loving, generous man, so roll with the punches

Why not take over the bousehold bills? He may welcome the idea, and you'll know they're paid. Don't nag him. Nobody's perfect, and his faults are minor compared to some he could have.

DEAR ABBY: A high school neighbor girl sits with our children about two nights a week. She is a pleasant, quiet girl and the children love her. She asked if her boyfriend could keep her

company while she sits, and I said it would be all

Lately, both my husband and I suspect that they have been using our home as a rendezvous for, improper behavior. (We have no proof — just a

Should we now tell her that we do not want her to have any male company in our home in our,

If something unfortunate were to happen in our home, we would feel responsible. Are we wrong? And how should we handle it? — "THE W'S"

DEAR "W'S": You are not wrong. Tell the girl

that you have changed your mind about allowing her to have ber boyfriend keep her company while site sits. Because you have no "proof," and are proceeding only from a "feeling," make no accusations.

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of people who wear dark glasses indoors? (I don't mean "tinted" — I mean DARK, which makes it impossible to see their eyes.) I have a friend who comes to visit me, and she

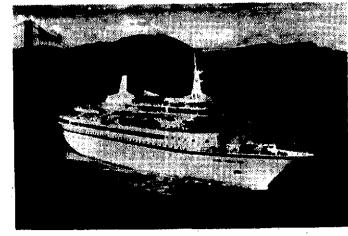
never removes her dark glasses the entire time she is here. I like to make eye contact with people I talk with and I find this very frustrating.

Am I being picky? I have never made my feelings known to her.
Should I mention it? — WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: People wear dark glasses indoors for a variety of reasons. Some do so because they have an eye problem. On the chance that this is the reason, it would be a kindness to refrain front mentioning it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS: If you or a relative has spent three months or more in a mental hospital, please tell me what problems were encountered after returning to the community. You need not disclose your identity. Thank you. — ABBY





VIKING ALASKA CRUISE

Away to sea with IPT

By HERB SHANNON I,P-T Travel Editor

Long Beach area travel agents and the Independent... Press-Telegram will co-sponsor a 14-day Royal Viking Lines Alaska-Canada cruise starting from the Port of Los Angeles June 14.

Two lucky readers will win free passage aboard the luxurious Royal Viking Sea in the I.P.T Grand Prix Race Game contest announced elsewhere in this edition. Readers also will share \$7,800 in cash during the 13 weeks of the

Winners of the 12 \$50 prizes to be awarded

weekly will be included with several hundred other contestants drawn at random for the Grand Prize drawing in April, giving them a chance at both cash and the cruise

maiden voyage to the Pacific Northwest of the Royal Viking Sea, newest of the three sister ships in the Viking fleet. Festive voyage through Canada's Inside Passage to Alaska.

day visit to spectacular Glacier Bay on June 21. Twenty frozen rivers converge here to form a rugged coastline reminiscent of the fjords of Norway. A blast of the ship's whistle may trigger avalanches from the wall of ice ring-

ing the bay.

Ports of call en route to the frozen frontier include Victoria, British Columbia; Juneau, the picturesque capital of Alaska, and Haines, a center of Alaskan Indian arts, crafts, music and dances. The Eskimo outpost of Sitka marks the beginning of the return voyage to Los Angeles via Prince

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Rupert, B.C.; Vancouver, the western Canada me-tropolis, and a Sunday stop in San Francisco. In port, the Royal Vik-

ing Sea serves as palatial hotel, gourmet restaurant and base for optional land tours. While cruising at sea, I,P-T party members will have leisurely days to set an active or relaxed pace of their choice. Shipboard facilities include deck sports, swimming pool, gymnasium, sauna, card rooms, night club, film theater and lounge with live entertainment. In addition to other

shipboard activities, the Royal Viking Line fea-tures an educational program conducted by ex-perts in a wide variety of fields ranging from history to the space program and from opera to fashion. Passengers may meet informally with lecturers in discussion groups or

after-dinner meetings.
The 22,000-ton Norwe gian flag vessel offers all first class accommodations for approximately 500 passengers. Cost of the 14-day 1.P-T Alaska-Canada cruise starts at \$1,330 per person for an outside

double stateroom.
RESERVATIONS AND further information may be obtained from any par-ticipating travel agent. Long Beach agencies in-clude Brown's Travel, 2127 Bellflower Blvd.; Aquati-us Travel, 1220 Obispo Ave.; Atlas Travel, 3821 Long Beach Blvd.; Bixby Knolls Travel, 4466 California Pl.; Thomas Cook, 455 E. Ocean Blvd.; Fenwick Travel, in Edgewater Hyatt House, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.; Mar-tha Ford Travel, 5520 E. Enjoy fun in the sun during Second St., Suite 3, and International City Travel, Trans-Canal fares begin at \$42 a day; Mexican Riviera Cruise fares begin at \$40 a day. Send

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much headache assuring

people that the Staff Cap-

tain's table is just as

important as the Cap-

tain's. (Because it isn't.

That's why Chief Stewards

are gray-haired.)

Terre de Haut, French Antilles

We came to anchor here in a rose and blue evening. The western Caribbean was swallowing the pi-rates' gold sun. The little fishing village lay silent in

Les Saintes are five tiny islands in a cluster that gives them the finest har-bor I've ever seen. They are too small to be pin pointed on most maps. Modest offshore satellites of the main French islands - Guadeloupe and Marti-

nique.
Napoleon encouraged
Norman and Breton fishermen to come here. The mixture with slaves from Africa has produced islanders like no others in the islands: Light chocolate skin and many blond

THE CRUISE ships don't come to Les Saintes. The government says proudly that tourist business is up in Martinique and Guadeloupe - 171,000 by air, 231,000 by cruise

ship last year.
The result has been to raise native made straw hats from \$2 to \$10. Island rum from \$1 a bottle to \$2 a drink. (The same St. James rum is shipped halfway around the world to French Tahiti where it sells for half as much.)

You come to these is-lands by yacht. We are aboard the chartered ketch Sealestial. It's 71 feet. Sleeps six, each paying \$100 a day — \$4,200 total for the week.

The charter people feel this is no more than cruise ship prices. They say eight of ten of their passengers have never sailed on small boats before.

'Friends of ours sat at the Captain's table on a cruise ship. Is there some way you arrange this in advance?"

If you know somebody important that does business with the shipping line, they can arrange it. The Captain's table is a public relations thing. In vitations go to people who can do the company some

Don't despair. A seat at the Captain'stable shows you have social muscle. but the people can be stuffy. There are other officers' tables: The Staff Captain. The Chief Engineer. Sometimes the Chie Radio Officer and the

ship's Surgeon. The liveliest table is the Purser's. He gets the ad vance passenger list and doesn't let himself ge cluttered up with stodg people. If there are an good looking single girls they'll be at the Purser's table — that sly dog.

General table seating i done on sailing day by the Chief Steward. This is as chancy as roulette. You have to analyze your tabl

swiftly.

If it looks like 14 days of boredom, split right now Ask the Chief Steward fo another table. Stay with i for three meals and it'

hard to get out. Some ships don't hav



can buy them on the ship at each port. What do you think? There's a chance

shore tour might be full if you try to buy it the night before landing. I've never seen it though.

Shore tours are run by "Our cruise line advises local people who stay flex-ible. They know there are us to buy our shore excursions before we sail. We

like you. They aren't about to let you sail away with all that money.

"How should I dress the evening we board ship? Is it very formal?"

Sea going rule: No dress up the first night out of port, last night coming in to port. Wear flat shoes.

There's often a heavy ground swell as you're getting out to sea. The ship rolls. Hang onto railings. Wedge bottles into corners or you'll come back from dinner to find everything on the floor.

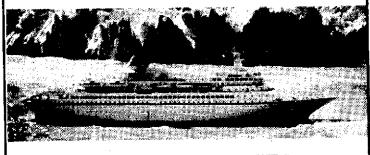
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The holiday travel crush has ended and space is now available on nearly every flight. As 1976 starts off it is a great time to start

planning for your business and pleasure travel.

Air-sea combination packages and cruises are becoming more and more popular and space is selling heavily on Alaska, Mexico, and Carib-

European and Orient tours are equally popular and often feature all-expense trips that assure you total enjoyment at fixed prices within everyone's budget.

We strongly urge our readers to plan early for best tours at the lowest prices. Usually a small down payment will pratect your space on that long awaited trip you've been thinking about.

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STEVE TSIPTSIS Glorious Sunday champagne brunch

IT'S A GLORIOUS way to go on Sunday. It's the colorful, multiple-dish gourmet brunch in Hugo's restaurant at the Edgewater Hyatt House, a perfect place to relax after church or 18 holes of golf.

The Edgewater is a large hotel at 6400 E. Pacific

Coast Highway. Hugo's can't be seen from the highway, since it's inside the hotel. Nevertheless, that imaginative buffet has been discovered by scores of happy people who know it's served every Sunday between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. They return again and again to sample the delights, including a glass of champagne, assorted fruit juices, sliced fresh fruit, a variety of cold cuts and different salads and such hot entrees as eggs Benedict, scrambled eggs, sausage, bacon, chicken crepes a la reine, fresh chicken livers sauteed with mushrooms, hashbrown potatoes, rice pilaf, twist rolls, blueberry muffins and perhaps such special European additions as quiche Lorraine, a pastry shell with French stuffing.

The brunch is \$3.95 for adults and \$2.95 for children. The artistic buffet display is the result of careful planning by Steve Tsiptsis, the hotel's food and beverage manager; Antonio Jacobo, its extremely accomplished executive chef, and Frank Jimenez, Hugo's talented maitre d' who was recently promoted to manager of Hugo's and the hotel's coffee shop.

Hugo's is a glamorous restaurant with the kind of elaborate table settings one finds in the finest, traditional restaurants of Europe, New York or San Francisco. It is named in honor of Hugo (Skip) Friend, a top executive with the Hyatt corporation, a man who is described by his friends as "a superhuman being.

Hugo's starts serving its beautiful dinners on Sundays at 5:30, including its classic beef Stroganoff. Hugo's is the only restaurant in this area which creates its Stroganoff on a cart at the guests' table. The action is beautiful to see as the waiter or maitre d' Frank makes it "from scratch" using fresh mushrooms, the choicest slices of beef, sour cream, butter, onions and wine. It's \$7.50 on the complete dinner, which is unusual because it includes such a variety, ranging from relish tray to garden salad, a little cone of tart sherbet to refresh the tastebuds between courses, the freshest vegetables, mixed brown rice or potatoes, a selection of freshly cut fruits and afterdinner liqueurs such as cordials or warm plum wine.

Also featured are such entrees, \$5.50 to over \$9, as the "catch of the day," sauteed halibut with pecan butter, filet of sole saute meuniere, giant sauteed prawns, the best prime rib au jus, double French lamb chops, choice steaks and lamb shish kebab.

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WHEN HE FIRST became part of the French Riviera restaurant's staff two years ago, women guests occasionally nudged one another and whispered: "Look at that handsome man. I wonder who he is

His name is Orson Kapri and he's one of the owners of the French Riviera, South Street near Paramount Boulevard, one of Long Beach's most amazingly successful restaurants because it serves such outstanding luncheons and dinners at such un-believeably low prices. Orson is the quiet owner, softspoken and gracious, always handsomely dressed. His partner is Mehmet (Frenchy) Gunsay, who ranges from quiet to occasionally explosive. Mehmet is just as gracious as Orson, but he has a completely different style. A rapid-fire machine gun cannot speak as rapidly as Mehmet.

The third and newest partner at the French Riviera is Arthur Garcin, the executive chef. He is a prize, an award-winning Frenchman who knows all the secrets of creating wondrous soups, the best salad dressings and veal, seafood and beef creations with the richest, most delectable wine sauces. You'd think that with a chef like Arthur on the premises the French Riviera would raise its prices. But no! Meb-met, Orson and Arthur don't wish to offend anyone; they insist on serving the French Riviera's specialities at those quaint prices reminiscent of the early

Among the dinner treats at the F.R. is pan-fried whitefish, merely \$2.45 with tureen of soup for complimentary second helpings; salad, rice, deep-fried zucchini (wonderful!) and loaf of the fresbest hot bread with butter. It's such a splendid value it would cost at least \$4.50 elsewhere. Other beauties on that big dinner include such continental creations as filet of sole Marguery, \$3.25, with a white sherry sauce; veal Monterey with avocado, \$3.25; a small (but very popular) filet mignon, \$3.25; prime rib au jus, \$3.45, and frog legs provencale (Cal Worthington's favorite),

Dinner is served starting at 2 p.m. Sundays. Monday through Friday, dinner starts at 2:30; on Saturdays it is served from 4 on. Luncheon is Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30. The luncheon prices are remarkable, such as the veal Monterey, \$1.95 with soup and salad. Others include the French dip sandwich for \$1.50 with soup and salad and hot bread, and the fancy Monte Cristo sandwich with

soup and salad, \$2.25.

The French Riviera has a loyal clientele who happily follow the house rules: children under 5 aren't admitted, and the guests try not to waste food, helping to keep the prices low.



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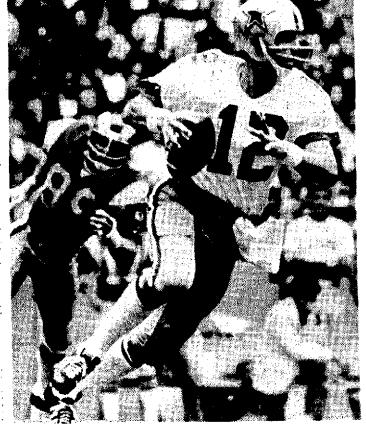
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Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach, whose last-minute pass beat Minnesota last week, will be marked man today at Coliseum in NFC title game. Rams are favored by five to beat Dallas. One reason is Fred Dryer, shown pursuing Staubach in earlier game this season.

Rams Super-bound? Harris starts against Dallas

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

"It's going to be a doglight," they say with heavy sighs.

"Dallas is always tough," comes the clenched-teeth response.

Phocey!
Today's 1:05 game at the Coliscum to determine the National Conference champion of the National Footbal League should be only as difficult as the Rams allow it to be.

They are only talking themselves into trouble—and out of the Super Bowl—if they get carried away with the Cowboy mystique. The way to watch this one Channel 2, thanks to the Southern California Ford Dealers Association) is to relax, make some sandwiches and don't worry on third down. A six-pack should

ONE MUST keep in mind that if the visitors were called the Podunk Paupers instead of the Dallas Cowboys, they would be regarded as just a pretty good second-place team—and the Rams already have whipped the team that finished first in the NFC East, 35-23.

True, the St. Louis Cardinals don't

play much defense, but the Cowboys gave up almost as many points in the regular season—268, nearly twice as many as the Rams' 135, and were burned for 20 touchdown passes.

There are other considerations.



SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1976 SECTION S, PAGE S-1

In the past two weeks the Rams have beaten the defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers, 10-3, and the winners of the NFC's strongest division without two offensive starters, quarterback James Harris and left tackle Charlie Cowan, who will be with them

If there is some doubt about the condition of the bruised right shoulder that has restricted Harris' passing, it may be dismissed as a factor.

Ram coach Chuck Knox promised

that he wouldn't start Harris "unless he is 100 per cent," and Harris proved to these eyes that he was sound when he reared back and pitched a perfect bomb to tight end Terry Nelson in practice at

Blair Field Friday.

Ron Jaworski will play only if Harris experiences the difficulties he had in the

league opener at Dallas last Sept. 20 when the Rams' own ineptitude did them

Harris threw three interceptions that day. He hasn't done that since. Two of the steals—by veteran cornerback Mel Renfro, who grabbed only four all season -led directly to nine Cowboy points on a 24-yard TD drive and Toni Fritsch's 19yard field goal.

A poor punt snap by center Bob DeM-arco gave Fritsch another of his four field goals, and when Ron Jessie beat the defense only to flat-out drop what should have been an 81-yard touchdown pass from Harris, the Rams knew it wasn't their day.

Without those abnormal occurrences, the score would have been Rams 14,

Even Dallas coach Tom Landry admits, "That wasn't a true measure of the kind of team Los Angeles has. I'm sure they weren't especially high for the game, not when you consider they beat us, 35-7, in pre-season . . . and I think we surprised ourselves by the way we

THAT GAME first established Landry's latest innovation, the shotgun formation, as mankind's greatest weap-

Again, phocey!

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 3)

shade

Buffs

LBSU dedicates

the win to Jones

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

It was a strange dedica-

tion.
"That one was for the coach." Larry Hudson

smiled Saturday night,

moments after he and his Long Beach State team-

Long Beach State team-mates had rallied to sub-due the Colorado Buffa-loes, 67-64.

"Coach (Dwight) Jones is really intense," Hudson continued, "and we don't like to see him getting so

There was a lot for Jones, and the 3,060 49er

partisans in the Long Beach Arena, to get excited about.

Among the high, and low, lights were:

• A four-point play that enabled the 49ers, who had never led, to take a 30-27

halftime advantage.

• An 8-2 spurt opening the final 20 minutes that

the final 20 minutes that resulted in a heady 37-29 lead for Long Beach.

• A 5:43 drought in which Long Beach was outscored, 19-2, resulting in a nine-point deficit.

• A nerve-shattering rally that enabled Long Beach to regain the lead, 65-64, on a free throw by James Dawson with 59 seconds to play and then secure its 90th victory in its last 92 home appear

its last 92 home appear-

"I still don't understand

the 49ers had improved

their season standard to 5

"We got the eight-point

lead by being patient on offense," the 49er coach continued, then we forgot

how we'd gotten the lead

down court we took terri-

ble shots."
On each of the tactical

errors, Colorado collected

baskets and suddenly

Colorado was on an offen-

The six points trimmed Long Beach's lead to two

and then Dave Logan got the Buffs (3-8) even at 37

with a pair of free throws

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 4)

sive avalanche.

"Our next three times

and became careless.

Jones mumbled after

UCLA was up Lakers fall for the Irish asleep

Gene Bartow wouldn't come right out and say it. but UCLA's decisive 86-70 victory over Notre Dame Saturday afternoon took the weight of the world of the Bruin head coach's shoulders.

How would you feel if the opposing coach spent five minutes before the biggest game of your sea-son to date talking with your predecessor. But, la and behold, there was Digger Phelps and John Wooden conversing like long, lost fraternity brothers in Section 4A of Pauley Pavilion.

With spirited defense, sparkling shooting plus an unexpected assist from Digger himself, UCLA streaked past the Fighting Irish and extended its home court winning string to 91 games.

Knowledgable fans in the crowd of 12,741 and a nationwide television audience give Bartow the benefit of the doubt over the season-opening loss to Indiana (84-64). It was not a fair test for the new coach or his young

players. Notre Dame was.

The Irish arrived with only a three-point defeat at Indiana and two-point slip against Kentucky in Louisville to mar their seven-game season. If Bartow was ever to get the wolves off his back, Saturday was the time.

He matched muscle against muscle in pitting his all-America forward Marques Johnson with Notre Dame's all-every-thing, Adrian Dantley. His theory was that Dantley would get his points (28.7 average), but try and contain him as best as possihie and really concentrate

on the other four starters. It worked to perfection.



scored them 108-63 the rest of the way to post a 130-99 By sweeping the Lakers Friday and Saturday the Warriors improved their record to 25-8, best in the NBA, and opened up a 61/2-

game lead over the Lakers in the Pacific Division. With a home game against Portland tonight preceding a seven-game road trip, the Lakers must now concern themselves with the threat of losing second place to onrushing Seattle and Phoenix.

Golden State made only 6 of 27 shots in the first period, trailing 32-20. But the scoring was sensational after that (more than 60 per cent) until the final five minutes when coach Al Attles poured in his re-

SUBS for the Warriors don't necessarily mean a letdown, however. In fact, it was sizzling reserve guard Gus Williams, a rookie from USC, who marshalled the Warriors'

Williams scored 13 in the second period, lifting the Warriors to a 56-56 tie, then he started the third quarter and pumped in eight points to boost his team into an 87-79 lead.

The fourth period was a joke, at least as far as the Lakers were concerned. The Warriors scored 43 points, 29 by the subs. Golden State's bench provided 38 points for the night compared to 14 for

the Lakers. Williams finished wth 27

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 6)



TELEVISION
Pre leedhall— Oakland vs.
Pittsburgh, KNBC 14). 10
a.m.; Rams vs. Dalles, KNXT
(2). i.p.m.
Temaia— Mixed doubles,
Channel 28, 2 p.m.

Pro feetball— Oakland vs. Pittsburgh, KNX, 10 a.m.; Rams vs. Dallas, KMPC, 1 p.m. Horse racing—Santa Anita feature race, KIEV, 4:05 pp.m. Pro basketball— Lakers vs. Portland, KABC, 7 p.m.



Oh! That smarts

Long Beach State's Anthony McGee (33) goes flying into Colorado's Emmett Lewis (10) after getting off a shot in Saturday night's game at Long Beach Arena. At right are Buffaloes' Kurt Schoenhoff (14) and Greg Mueller. McGee hit 16 points as 49ers Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Rookie Boston goalie hands Kings 3-0 blank

By AL LARSON Staff Writer Who needs Bobby Orr and Phil Esposito?

The Boston Bruins proved they don't when they handed the Kings their first shutout at home

this season, 3-0, Saturday night before a sellout crowd of 16,005 at the Forum

With 28-year-old rookie goaltender Dave Reece repulsing 31 shots, the Bruins ran their unbeaten road record to 13 games (nine wins, four times)— longest in the NHL this season-while increasing their division lead over the idle Buffalo Sabres to four

"The big thing is we're working as a team now." said Bruin coach Don Cherry. "We've lost only three of our last 26 games since the trade. Every guy thinks of the team. If there's anyone who's selfish, he won't be playing.

SPORTS LL

Soccer— Jackie Robinson-adium, 10:30 a.m. Outdoors show— Sports, acation and RV show, Ana-sim Convention Center, noon neim Convention Center, noon to 7:30 p.m. Horse racing— Thoroug-breds. Santa Anita, first post 12:30 p.m.

breds, Santa Antia, first post 12:30 p.m.
Pro feethall— NFC final, Rams vs. Dallas, Coliseum, 1:05 p.m.
Winter baseball— L.B. Rockets vs. L.A. Lions, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.
Pro bashethall— Lakers vs. Portland, Forum, 7 p.m.

Body English

Rival coaches Gene Bartow (left) of UCLA and Digger Phelps of Notre Dame may be two of the most animated coaches in college basketball. Each demonstrated their own brand of sign language Saturday afternoon at Pauley Pavilion as Bruins handed Irish 86-70 thrashing.

Two for the total

UCLA's Richard Washington climbs

invisible ladder and pumps through 17-

foot jump shot in first half of Pauley

Pavilion game against Notre Dame

Saturday. Washington canned 10 of 16

floor attempts and was Bruins' top scorer

with 24 points in 86-70 victory.

INSIDE SPORTS

• Trojans forced to work overtime. Page S-2.

Millikan rolls over Warren. Page S-2.

LBCC gets even, tops Cerritos. Page

Meet Drew Pearson and Mel Renfro.

Herb Lusk leads the West. Page S-7.

Can Oakland win a big one? Page S-

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 7)

BASKETBALL

PACIFIC COAST

LBSU SI, Colorado 64

UCLA M, Notre Dame 10

Washington 108, Secalte L. 75.
Washington St. To. Illinois St. 71
Oregon 88, San Joye St. 51.
Presno St. 68 St. Mary's 64.
UC Santa Barbara 74, UC Riverside

Cal Poly (SLO) 67, San Francisco

Azusa-Pacific 93, Westmont 88. Pepperdine 84, Spring Arbor (Mich).

Chico St. 95, Luther (Iowa) 63 USIU 76, Redlands 73 Alaska 81, La Verne 58, Pt. Loma 100, Claremont-Mudd 69.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN USC 88, Nevada-Reno 81. Nevada-Las Vegas 100, Pan Ameri-n 95.

SOUTHWEST

Gral Roberts 64, Ollahoma 58.
Texas Tech 71, UNC-Charlotte 62.
Arkanas 81, Indiana St.
W. Texas 84, Durswelle 78 (OT).
Centenary 75, Texas 10.
Centenary 76, Texas 10.
Centena

Auburn 162, LSU 86.
Grambling 89, Morris Brown 89.
Grambling 89, Morris Brown 89.
Tempessee 3, Georgia 17
Alabama 18, Gramblin 88.
Alabama 18, Gramblin 88.
Alabama 18, Tech 12, Davidson 68.
Missistapp 81, T. Keniucek 73.
Marshali 99, SW. Louisana 74.
F-Dickinson 77, Georgia 51, 64.
S. Florida 92, Boston U. 91.
S. Missistapp 91, NW Oklahama 72.
Richmond 81, E. Tennessee 89.
William 8, Mary 80, Wagner 82.
Virgina 74, VM 88.
Forman 71, Alakaouville 70
Memphis 81, 82, Val. Commonwealth

New Orleans 102, Tulane 97. Florida 70, Mississippii 58.

MINWEST
Indiana 86, Oho St. 64,
Marquette 82, S. Carchina 10,
Michigan 83, Oxorthwestern 72,
N. Michigan 83, Oxorthwestern 72,
N. Michigan 63, Oxolthwestern 73,
N. Michigan 74,
Million 86, C. Michigan 75,
Kent St, 70, N. Illion 86,
Nem St, 10, N. Illion 86,
Nem St, 10, N. Illion 86,
N. Michigan 67, Bowling Green 57,
Daylon 80, Mavier (1), 71,
Bradley 53, Drake 81,
Purdue 111, Minnesotta 110 / 2 OT.
Evansville 97, Kentucky Wesleyan

EAST
W. Virginia 9f, Syracuse 15,
Maryland 111, Long Island 80,
St. John's 75, St. Joseph's 62
Pitt 83, Buffalo 65,
Pitt 83, Buffalo 65,
Princeton 81, Penn 39,
VPI 115, St. Bonasyeature 74,
DePaul 91, Providence 66.

TOURNAMENTS
PRESIDENTIAL CLASSIC
Championship
G. Washington 78, Penn St. 69.
Consalation
Harvard 73, Brown 66.

Harvard 78. Brown 66.

BIG FOUR TOURNAMENT
Championship
Wake Forest 93. N. Carolina St. 78.
Third Place
N. Carolina 77, Duke 74.
BLLEBONNET CLASSIC
Chambia St. 78.
Totals Add 99. Houston Baptist 74.
LAFAYATTE INVITATIONAL
LASSIC TOURNAMENT
Championship
Lafayette 74, Army 61.
GOLDEN EMPIRE TOURNAMENT
Championship
Fullerton St. 10. Bakersfield St. 69.
Compalation
U. San Diego 86. Chapman 84.

Cage highlights

Indian 46. Ohio 84. 44—Kent Benson sank two free throws with 19 seconds remaining to lift top-rankel floosiers to vision 20 states and foosiers to vision 20 states and foosiers to vision 20 states and foosiers. White Perest 33. N. Carolina 84. 78. —Unranked and unbeaten 10-01 Deacons got 31 points from derry Schellenberg to shock previously-unbeaten and nith-rated Wolpfack for second successive championship of Big Four Tournament. Winners led 68-64 midway in second half then went on 10-2 blitz en route to victory.

Baylor 87, Rice 69. S. filmois 63, Tulsa 62.

ortland 3 22 3

New York 107, Buffalo 186

Preemin 100, Atlanta 99

Perroit 1004, Cleveland 100

New Orteans 120, Karsas City 85

Washington 109, Philadelphia 104

Milwaukee 126, Houston 101

Colden Spar 130, Los Angeles 99

Pernand 120, Boston 97

Games Tonight Fordand vs. Lakers, Forum Phoenix at Kansas City Golden State at Seattle Unity games scheduled 1

Bucks 126, Rockets 101

Bucks 126. Rockets 101
MILWAUKEE—Bob Dandridge secreted a season-high Al points Saturday and Jim Price added 24. including 15 in a decisive hind guarter, to learn the secreted as season-high Al points Saturday the third secreted with seven-feel center Elmotre Smith on the beach because of four booked instead to 83 Price, who shot almost at will over 5-10 Calvan Marphy, Price and Brian Winders each scored three baskets in a 206-single as the Bucks pened an 85-11 lead in the third period, and the Bucks as a team sank 1 of 17 field goals for alper cent in the period.

HOUSTON (101)
Ratter 2 8-0 3 Tomiarovich 7 2-2 16.
Kunger 2 34 23, Murphy 10 3-4 23, Newmil 2 3-5 72 Johnson 3 2-3 3, Mer meather
1 5 1 Wohl 6 0-0 Riley 1 3-6 1, Bailey

Tage Ct 126 MLWAUKEE (126) Dangridge 11 8-7 Is. Maves 3 0-0 0 Shin 5 32 15 Price 127 24 Winters 6 1 17 Restain 60 01 Ct Brightman 5 22 15 Fox 8 0-6 0 Nevers 1 0-0 2 Victious 12 2 1 Brokew 10-0 1 Cevs 13 0 Italia 51 15 22

Bullets 119, 76ers 104

BUHEIS 119, 40ers 114

ANDOVER, Md.—Phil Chemier
suffered a spraused ankle, but Elvin
Hayes took up the slack, scoring a
wason-thigh 37 points to lead Washing,
ton: in its victory over Philadelphia.
The Bullets have now won four games
in a row and seven of their bis makes
book 140 of 25 whota, grabbed 10 rebounds and had four assists when he
Assisted out with 8 if remaining and
har Bullets in front, 97-8. Philly was
tice by rookle Joe Bryant with 21
points.

POINTS

PHILADELPHIA 11841

PHILADELPHIA 11841

Breant 10 13 21 McGinnis 2 3: 4.

Cattings 7 23, card 3 22 8, celting 13: Basker-tille 1 00 2; Lee 0 32 7, remains 3 0 3, beakins col 12. Free 2 100 mm 1 0 3, beakins col 12. Free 2 4 4 10 mm 1 0 3, celting 1 0 3,

Mashington 27 34-104 Washington 27 31 35 34-119 Fouled out none. Total touls: Phila-ueigha 25. Washington 25. Technical: McGronis, 2 A 12,591.

Jazz 120, Kings 95

NEW ORLEANS—Second-stringer Nate Williams scored 21 points to five New Orleans the spark it needed to down Kansas City. Pete Maratch added 21 points and Bud Stallworth hit 20 to support Williams 'effort. The win was the Jazz' third in four games since Maraych returned after suffering a shoulder separation

shoulder separation

KANSAS (CTY (%)

ACNOIL 5.17 Wednan 5.77.19, Lakey

3.06. Archhabil 4. 56.12, Hannen 2.12

3. Johnson 4.44.12, Walker 1.72.4. Rob
ngine 4.1.19, Goodas 3.6.9, 6. Roberson 3.

1.7. Sigelow 1.7.14. Totals 34.27.53.

MEW ORLEANS (120)

Behagen 5.72.12, Stallworth 8.4.2.0,

Moore 1.14.3. Nelson 6.4.6. Maravich 7.

7.77. WPLLIAMS (4.5) 4.14.5.4.4.8. Bibby 222.6.

Sames, 5 o 0, 10, Kelley, 1 5-5, 7, AKEEirov I 0-0 2, Counts 6 0-6 b, Totals 42 36-45, Kenses C. Liv. Greans T. Liv. Orfeans 11 11 31 22-125 Total Inuls, Kansas City 20, New Orleans 21, Fouled but Robinzine A

Knicks 107, Braves 106

NEW YORK.—Earl Monroe scored of oh his 26 points in the second half and Spenere Hayward contributed live key haskets in the final period, helping New York to outlast Buffalo. New York to outlast Buffalo. New York coulds creaming, before Buffalo closed the gap by scoring the game's final seven points. Beb McAdo purped in 32 points for Buffalo, giving him 95 for the season. Haywood wound up with 21 for New York.

BUFFALO (164) Heard 3 0.0 5. McMillian 2 0.0 4. McAdop 1.4 co. 32. Charles 1 2.2 8, Smith 17, c.7 10, Gribbs 4 7.7 10. Welss 3 0.1 5. Adams D. 0-0 0, Schlueter 0.0-0 0.015 eggno 0.0-0 0, McMillen 1 2.2 10. Totals 45

egono () B. D. McChiller 3 P. D. 10315 - 3 1521.

NEW YORK (107)

Paraller 5 66 18. Heyercock 16 1-1 21.

Walk 3 0 0 6. Beard 3 86 16. Notrore 10 5-2 5. Banelli 5 0 0 10.

Sorrer 7 1-1 5. Winsg 1 9-0 2. Totals Jl.

Buffale West 13 1 31 25 167

New York 13 1 31 25 167

Total Fouls Bullalo 28. New York 2. Technicals Gianelli A: 19-694

Pistons 104, Cavs 100

CLEVELAND—Eric Mosey sorred four points in the last 22 seronds and former Long Beach State player George Trags collected 22 seronds had point as Detroit broke a two game trailed 57-42 at halltime, but control back behind Trapp's red hot shooting to knot the score 16-6 after the collection of the col

Susseconds remaining.

DETROIT 104
Eberhard 1 0-0 2, Rowe 8 5-8 21, Lanier 4 10-10 22, Money 6 4-8 24, Ford 1 0-0 2, Clerk 6 0-0 0, Trapo 1 2-2 2, Hairston 1 0-0 2, Clerk 6 0-0 0, Trapo 1 2-2 2, Hairston 1 0-0 2, Porter 2 0-0 4, Menaelt 0-5-5 5 10143 37 3031.

CLEVELAND 108
Smith 3 0-6, Brewer 3 1-1 7, Chones 3-6-8 12, Snyder 8 4-6 20, Cleamons 1 1-1 7, Rusself 9 2-2 20, Lambert 1 4-1 1, Cerr 3 2-2 8, Thurmond 31-3 7, Walker 31-27, Wile 0 0-00, Totals 39 72-29.

Chernolt 5: 17 34 28-194 Cleaveland 24, Technicals: Thurmond, Lanier, Chones, A: 15-172.

Suns 100, Hawks 89

ATLANTA—Phoenix outscored Atlanta 19-0 in the first four minutes of the second half, with center Alvan Adams getting 15 of those points, and coasted to its victory over Atlanta. Dick Van Arsakais led Phoenix with 18 points while Adams collected 17.

| Description | Property | Proper

NHL standings

RESULTS

Games Touight
Toronto at N.Y. Rangers.
N.Y. Islanders al Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Vancouser at Detrnit.
Soviet Wings at Buffulo, exhibition.
Only games scheduled.)

NHL highlights Canadiens 7. Capitals 0—Mario Tremblay scored twice during a five-goal second period and Ken Dryden turned in the second shutout of Washington this week as Montreal enloyed an easy night at home. After Yvon Courneyer gave Montreal a 1-0 lead in the first period, the Canadiens outshot the Caps 18-6 in the middle period, connecting five times to break the game open. Four of the goals came within a 1:47 span. Besides Tremblay's two, the other goals were scored by Guy Lapointe. Yvon Lambert and Sieve Shutt. Jim Roberts added the final Montreal goal in the thind period. Dryden turned away 28 Washington shots.

Flyers 8, Penguins 4—Bill Barber and Reggie Leach scored two goals each and Bobby Clarke contributed three assists to lead Philadelphia to a convincing win over Pittsburgh before a crowd of 16,017, the largest ever to see a hockey game in Pittsburgh. The Flyer victory snapped an 18-game home unbeatem streak for Pittsburgh goalie Michel Plasse, who was replaced after two periods training 7-4. He had been 14-0-4 at home.

Blues 3, North Stars 2—St. Canadiens 7. Capitals 0— Mario Tremblay scored twice

ing 74. He had been 14-0-4 at home.

Blues 3, North Stars 2—St.
Louis spotted Minnesota a two-goal advantage early in the first period, then rallied for its 3-2 victory with the aid of Jerry Butler's power play goal and assist. Butler rebounded a shot by Bob Hess for the winning goal while Minnesota was killing a penalty with 16:38 left. The North Stars took their 2-d lead on goals by Dennis Hextall and Glen Sather, but then St. Louis countered with goals by Derek Sanderson and Gary Unger, the latter on an assist by Butler.

Red Wings 1, Maple Leafs 0

Derek Sanderson and Gary Unger, the latter on an assist by Butler.

Red Wings 1, Maple Leafs 0

Jim Rutherford posted his second consecutive shutout and Walt McKechnie scored in the second period to lift Detroit past Toronto. Rutherford stopped 25 Toronto. Rutherford stopped 25 Toronto shots. He had gone 94 garnes before blanking Washington Wednesday night, a streak that dated back to Nov. 30, 1974. McKechnie, the Wings' leading scorer, got the game's only goal at 17:51 of the second period when he took a pass from the corner and beat Toronto goalie Wayne Thomas with a slow slapshot, his 14th goal of the season.

Black Hawks 1, Islanders 1

J.P. Bordeleau hit a 30-foot scoring slapshot with 13:38 gone in the second period to lift Chicago to its tie with New York. The Islanders took a 1-0 lead at 12:40 of the first period when Bob Nystrom fed Gary Howstt from behind the net, and Howatt beat Chicago goale Tony Esposito from eight feet.

Flames 6, Scouts 4—Dave Kryskow's third goal of the game with 2:10 remaining in the second period prought Adanta from a two-goal deficit as the red-bot Flames burned Kansas City going away.

WHA standings

	cessive championship of Big Four	—J.P. Bordeleau hit a 30-foot
	cessive championship of Big Four Tournament. Winners led 65-64 midway	scoring slapshot with 13:38
	TO SECOND UNIT THEN MENT ON 10-5 CHIEF	gone in the second period to
•	en route to victory. Houston 94, USF 73—Ceclle Rose	lift Chicago to its tie with New
	Homston 94, USF 13—Cecue store	York. The Islanders took a 1-1
	and David Marrs each scored 23 points and Otis Birdseng added 22 as bost	took, the islanders took a re-
	Causer upon 19th ranked Done to title	lead at 12:40 of the first peri
	game of Bluebonnet Classic, Losers.	od when Bob Nystrem fee
	11-3, were led by Winford Boynes with	Gary Howatt from behind the
	16 and Jams Hardy with 14.	net, and Howatt beat Chicago
	Nevada-Las Vegas 100. Pan Ameri-	goalie Tony Espesito from
	cas Junior forward Sam Smith scored	eight feet.
	and this Birdsong added 22 as bost Cougars upser 19th-ranked Dons in title game of Bluebonnet Classic. Losers, 11.3, were left by Winford Baynes with 18 and James Hardy with 14. Nevada. Javega tes Pan American Laborator of the Same Classic Classi	Flames 6, Scouts 4-Dave
	lith-ranked Rebeis (15-0) to aist suc-	Kryskow's third goal of the
	much as 12 in first half	game with 2:10 remaining in
	Maranetie 32, S. Carolina 70-	the second period brough
	Warriors opened up 20 point lead with	the second period brough
	7:25 to play and held off Gamecocks	Atlanta from a two-goal defi
	for victory. Lloyd Walton (24) and Earl	cit as the red-hot Flame
	Tatum (22) keyed the Marquette of-	burned Kansas City goin;
	much as 12 in 172x tan. Margaete 82, 8. Carolina 70— Warriors opened up 20-point lead with 7:25 to play and held off Gamecocks for victory. Lieyd Walten (24) and Earl fatum (22) keyed the Marquette of- lease. Nate Davis (22) and Mike Dun- leave (20) led South Carolina.	away.
	Oregon 68, San Jose St. 51—Ducks' 14-2 scoring blitz during last four	WHA standings
ļ.	minutes before halftime keved victory.	AA ENLE GOOTESCHICHE
h	minutes before halftime keyed victory. Greg Bullard held visitors leading	East Division W L T Pts. OF G
•	scorer Rea Pair to only eight points and scored same high 16 things 84. 71. Steve Pulokas and Edgar Jeffres such scored 15 points and four other Cougars were in double figures as hosts improved record to 6-2. Winners	New England 18 16 3 39 113 1 Cincinnati 18 19 1 37 147 1 Indianapolis 14 20 2 30 110 1
5	and scored game high 18 himself.	Cincinnati 18 19 1 37 147 1
J	Washington St. 75, Illinois St. 71	Indianapolis 14 20 2 30 110 1
	Sleve Puldokas and Edgar Jeffries	Indianapolis 14 20 2 30 110 1 Cieveland 13 21 2 28 115 1 West Division
ı,	Courses were in double figures as	West Division
5-	hosts improved record to 6-2 Winners	
D.	ted by as much as 10.	San Diego 17 15 4 38 138 1 Minnesota 17 13 3 37 108 1
11	M Canalina M Duka 71 Dhil Fard	Minnesofa 17 13 3 37 108 1 Phoenix 16 16 3 35 122 1 Offawa 13 22 1 27 113 1
	connected on two successive three-	Phoenix 16 16 3 35 122 1 Ottawa 11 22 1 27 113 1
K 17	connected on two successive hree- point plays after tying the score at 68- 68 to lift third-ranked Tar Heels to third place in Big Four Tournament. Maryland 111, Long Island 88- Sieve Sheppard and Jaku Lucus com- bined for 51 points to offset 32-point output of former Long Beach Slater Erris Dames as second-ranked Terris	Canadian Division
"	66 to lift third-ranked Tar Heels to	utinoines 26 td 0 52 163 1
•	unite place in hig Four lournament.	Quebec 24 15 2 50 179
	Steve Shannard and Januar Junear corn.	Calgary 21 15 2 44 154
	bined for 54 points to offset 32-point	Edmorton 15 25 2 32 142 Toronto 13 22 3 29 159
	output of former Long Beach Stater	Toronto 13 22 3 29 159 Saturday's Results
	Ernie Douse as second-ranked Terps	Minnesota 3, Indianapous I
	breezed to 10th win in row. Alabama 83, Vanderbilt 66—Eighth-	Cincinnati 5, San Discon 1
	Alabama 83, Vanderbilt 66—Eighth-	
	14.9 to ener record bull in Southeast	Winnipes 6, Calgary 3
	ranked Crimson Tide outscored Vandy 14-2 to open second half in Southeast- ern Conference game. Lean Donglan led winners with 26 points, 12 rebounds	Winnipes 6, Calgary 3 Phoenix 4, Quebec 1 Houston 4, Ottawa 2
	led winners with 26 points, 12 rebounds	Houston 4, Offawa 2
	and three blocked shots.	TJAMES LONGOL
	Pepperdine 84, Spring Arber (Mich.) 50—Marces Leite scored 25 points and Ollie Matsen Jr. added 22 as Wayes (8-	New England at Indianapolis.
	50-Marces Leite scored 25 points and	Phoenix at Cleveland.
	Ollie Matten Jr. added 22 as Waves 18	Winnipeg at Edmonton. Ottawa at Minnesota
	 prepped for West Coast Athletic Conference opener against USF Friday. 	Only games scheduled
•	ference opener against Lor rinday	
	Presse St. 69, St. Mary 5 64—James	ABA standings
	mobilised Sank to points for withters as	
	came in which score was tied 1) times. Tam Snyder led losers with 20. Cal Pely (SLO) 57, San Francisco St. SR. Gerald Jones scored five points.	∵ W LPd.
ı	Cal Poly (SLO) 57, San Francisco	Denver 25 8 .758
	St. 58-Gerald Jones scored five points	New York 21 10 .677
1		San Antonio 19 13 .594
	Mustangs, Jones figushed with 19 points	Indiana 19 15 .559
	and nine rebounds for winners, 9-2.	San Antonio 19 13 .594 Indiana 19 15 .559 Kentucky 18 15 .545 St. Louis 16 21 .432
		St. Louis 16 21 432 Virginia 5 28 152
	Blazers 125, Celtics 97	Saturday's Results

Blazers 125, Celtics 97

PORTLAND—Sparked by forward Lloyd Neal, Portland ripped off it consecutive points in the first quarter and posted an easy victory over arch-rival Boston. The triumph broke a fr-game losing streak for the Blazers against Boston. The last Portland win over the Cellucs came in the Blazers against points, the Blazers posted a 42-80 litts period lead and were never in serious trouble thereafter. Forward Bidsey Wicks ied all scorers with 24 points while teammate Bill Waltese chipped in another 22.

| Statistics | Sta

Games Touight Virginia at St. Leuis (Only game scheduled.)

UCLA JVs top Moorpark, 79-75

Frank Manumateuna came off the bench late in the second half Saturday another 22.

805TOM (97)

Havilook 3 64 12. Kuberski 6 2-2 2.
Cwerns 3 4-10, Scott 4 6-0 14, White 4 4-4
12. Siags 4 2-4 10, Stectom 2 8-9 12. Nelson
3 1-2 7. Ard 6 3-4 3. McDonald 4 4-5

Boswell 0 0-0 0, Anderson 1 1-2 1. Totals afternoon to score 12 points and bring UCLA's junior varsity a 79-75 victory over Moorpark College at Pauley Pavil-

IOD.

MOORPARK: Gissendanner 29, MOORPARK: Gissendamer 29, Schroeder 20, McCue 16, Amue 29, McCarthy 3, Haulton 1. UCLA 3Vs: Wilkes 21, Whitthorne 13, Manumalenna 12, Denitz 10, Lippert 4, Duffy 8, Bronson 4, Leonard 3, Simp-sin 2.

Cerritos beaten, 73-61

LBCC earns some revenge

By PAUL McLEOD

With 28 seconds remaining in a rematch with Long Beach City College, Cerritos' 6-9 center, Willie Howard, took a half court pass and, all alone at the Cerritos end of the Falcon gym, casually stuffed the basketball through the hoop to the delight of a

partisan Falcon crowd.

The play had little do with Saturday night's final score, 73-61, in favor of Long Beach, but it released all the frustration of the night for both Howard and Cerritos, now 11-5, and enabled the Falcon crowd to salvage something from their teams' performance until the de-fending South Coast Conference champions open defense of their title on Saturday.

Billed as a rematch — Cerritos won the first contest in the Modesto Tour-nament 75-64 - between two of the state's top baskeball powers, the game more resembled a

49ERS-

(Continued from Page S-1)

at 15:47. Ten seconds later

freshman guard Emmett

Lewis stripped the 49ers' Date Dillon of the ball and

went for a layin and Colo-

HUDSON got the Beach even with a driving shot, but Colorado ran off nine

unanswered points — Lewis getting two, Jay Sferra three and Greg Mueller four — for a 48-39

lead with 13:06 remaining.

Colorado twice had nine-point leads and was

up eight on three occa-

sions before four quick points by Glen Gerke got

Long Beach back in con-

The 49ers got within two

three times before they were finally able to tie matters at 62 and then at

Dawson, the hero of Tuesday's last-second win over Bowling Green, hit a

layin for a tie at 62 and Hudson hit a well-defend-

ed, 14-foot jump shot for

Dawson hit the second

of a two-shot free throw

opportunity at 0:59 and Hudson skied for the criti-

cal rebound when Logan

missed an 18-footer over

the 49er zone with 22 sec-

onds to play. Hudson dribbled the ball

for nearly seven seconds in the Colorado end of the

court before firing a long

pass to teammate Anthony McGee, who stepped up to

catch the toss and was flattened by Colorado's Kurt Schoenhoff.

McGee, who manuevered for 16 points, hit both

free throws with 15 sec-onds to play and then intercepted a Colorado

pass with five seconds left to secure the victory. Hudson matched McGee

for game scoring honors and also grabbed rebounds

on each of the three shots Colorado missed in the

TWO of those misses

Dawson, who sat out the

first 10 minutes of the sec-

Mueller 13 for Colorado.

The 49ers return to the

Long Beach Arena Mon-

day night, hosting L.A.

State, a team they beat,

77-71, in their season open-

Ceforade FQ FT R A T Mueller 5-9 3-4 4 0 13 Losan 3-9 2-2 5 0 8 Schoenholf 2-6 4-6 10 0 8 Steres 4-5 1-73 0-3 3 0 14 Cummins 0-1 4-4 0.0 4 Wente 2-3 2-2 1 1 4 Wente 2-3 2-2 1 1 6 Vaculik 0-0 0 0 1 0 Bullerd 1-4 0-1 1 0 2 Team reb. 1-1

24-50 16-24 27 7 64 FG% 480, FT% 667

5-19 FT R A T 5-19 FT R A T 5-19 FT R A T 3-5 4-4 II B IO 4-7 2-5 3 0 10 4-8 D-1 4 2 8 6-10 4-6 4 2 8 6-10 4-6 4 2 8 6-10 9-2 1 2 0 7 0-4 D-0 1 0 0

the draw at 64.

tention.

64.

rado took the lead, 39-37.

dance contest as the Vikings waltzed to their 12th

victory of the season. The Falcons, who reached the finals of the state tournament last season with some uncanny shot selection, were stone cold from the field, hitting just 39 per cent from the floor for the game — and that was a 14 per cent improve-ment over the first half when they made just 7-of-

28 field goals.
"That's definitely what put us out of the ball game," admitted Cerritos coach Bob Foerster, whose team entered the game averaging 53 per cent. "We were considerably off. Our shooting worries me, but I think it's

just a temporary thing."
Viking coach Bill
Fraser had a different

view.
"I was really pleased with the way our defense played, he explained. "We kept making the big play and we didn't need to use the press. Our defense kept them away from the good shot.

For Howard, it was a performance of particular disappointment. The 6-9 walk-on of a year who dazzled the South Coast Conference, had scored 75 points in his last three outings, yet got only four in the first half (2-of-6) and finished with 19 points after adding several buck-ets in the waning minutes. He blocked four shots and grabbed nine rebounds.

The teams began the game with ice on their fingers. Cerritos managed only five points in the first 12 minutes as Long Beach fought off its own 2-for-10 performance in the early going and mounted a 12-0 blitz to lead 20-5 with 8:35 remaining in the half.

Only a total of 13 points were scored in the first 7:31 of the game. Until Long Beach found the groove with 12 minutes remaining, the Falcon court resembled a rifle range for amateurs with the teams aiming for everything and hitting nothing. With eight minutes gone LBCC led by four, 9-5.

Long Beach, despite a rocky start that sent them into the locker room hit-ting just 41 per cent from the floor, used its defense effectively and allowed the Falcons just three field goals in their first 18 tries. Not until Cerritos' Darrell Lane connected on a 17-footer with 7:30 remaining in the half did the Falcons put together a semblance of offense. Of the Cerritos' 17 first half points, Lane netted seven (41 per cent of the team total).

LBCC led by as many as 21 points in the second half as Rod Dalton, the leading scorer for both teams with 21 points, hit

four-of-six free throws and four-of-eight field goals. Teammate Brian Lenzen

finished with	ո 20 լ	ющ	S. ,
LBCC Paters Decker King Dating Lenzen A. Chislock Oliver D. Chislock Harper White Simmons Team Tetal	PQ 1-3 3-10 1-8 6-17 1-1 2-4 2-2 3-5 1-1 0-1 34-70	0-0 0-0	R 4 10 2 3 1 1 2 20 2 2 3 1 1 0 0 0 4 1 2 1 2 2 3 1 1 4 4 5 2 0 2 4 4 4 7 3
Cerrites Wysong Scott Howard Demm Lane Yan Holland Simmons Team Total Halftime sco 17. Technical 1: 20. AM.—800.	#0 411 24 8-18 4-10 5-16 2-2 0-1 25-44 pre; i.1 foul—i	D-9	# A hp 3 1 4 5 9 4 19 7 4 11 5 3 14 4 1 2 0 4 4 19 41 0, Cervitos d. Time—

KINGS LOSE-

(Continued from Page S-1)

Everyone sacrifices himself for the team. That's

the only way.
"Just look at tonight. Reece starts only his second game in the last 26 we've played and he gets a shutout. That's teamwork.

"Another thing," Cherry noted, "before the trade in early November, we were playing only .500. Now we're 12 games over .500 and we don't have a player among the top 10 scorers in the league. That's why we got rid of one guy," Cherry added, obviously referring to perennial scoring leader Esposito.

Jean Ratelle and Brad Park, who came to Boston in the celebrated Nov. ? trade with the New York Rangers for Esposito and Carol Vadnais, each con-tributed a goal to the cha-grin of the fans who are

USC nabs overtime victory

RENO, Nev. (Special) — Mary Safford scored 33 points, including a game-winning 20-foot jumper from the corner in the final second of overtime Saturday night as USC beat Nevada-Reno 88-87 in a non-conference basketball game.

At the end of regulation time the score was tied at 77-77, and Reno, 5-7, was on the verge of upsetting the Trojans, 11-1, when Anthony Hernandez got a field goal with five seconds left to send the Wolf-pack in front 87-86.

But Safford, who had missed a 10-foot jumper in the last two seconds of the regulation time, got off his long game-winner.

The Trojans took a 10-4 lead, but Reno tied it at 12-12 and led the rest of

produce the tie that sent the contest to overtime.

USC shot 44 per cent from the field, with Steve

Malovic contributing 17 points and Earl Evans 16, and the Trojans led in rehounds 46-40.

DOUDLG 40-40.

USC (89)
Safford 13 74 33, Evens 7 2:3 16, White 5 pt 10, Majoric 7 3-4 17, Trombridge 3 4:10, Jones 1 6:1 2, Kelly 0 0:0 0, Armid 0 pt 0:0 70 lefs 3:16:21, New Jack Bellow (87)
Mardian 8 7-4 18, Campbell 6 3:2 14, Jones 10 12 21, Billians 2 0:1 4, Padent 5 6-6 16, Schmidt 3 4-5 10, Longero 1 0:0 2, Halflime: Rene 6:0 15:20, Halflime: Rene 6:0 15:20, Reno 22, Eouled out: Jones, Padsett, A: 6:400.

Leading scorers

33. Sonny Parker (Texas A&M).
33. Mary Safford (USC).
33. Mary Safford (USC).
34. Jerry Schellenberg (Wake Forest).
35. Marchall Rogers (Pan Ameri-

having a hard time understanding the inconsistency displayed by coach Bob Pulford's skaters. In their last home appearance the Kings scored nine goals against Kansas City. Two nights ago Pulford's treop-ers registered nine goals

in Buffalo "It was a different game than I expected," Pulford said. "We expected Boston to be more wide open, but then they had to go with Reece in goal and they changed their style and played a strong defen-sive game."

Reece was pressed into service because regular goalie Gillies Gilbert sustained a leg injury in Friday's night's 4-4 tie in Vancouver.

We're good some nights and bad others," said Pulford. "Tonight we were off." I was impressed with the play of (Gary) Sargent. He was one of the bright spots in the loss.

Many thought the Rang-ers got the best of the trade when they obtained Esposito, Instead, the Bruins have climbed into the division lead while the Rangers have disappeared into the cellar in the Smythe Division.
After rousting his troops

out of bed at 6 a.m. to catch a flight on the beels of Friday night's match. Cherry said, We're four points up on Buffalo and we're not going to look back."

Coupled with Montreal's 7-0 win over Washington, the Kings now find themselves looking way up in the standings. They trail the Canadiens by 16 points and must take to the road for seven games. They don't play at home again until Jan. 22 against Toronto, then disappear again for a pair in New

York. Apparently what the Kings need is a trade, too. to shake them out of their lethargy.

12-12 and led the rest of the first half, holding a 45-37 half time advantage.

USC caught up for a 49-49 tie and from there on the teams never were more than four points apart as the lead seesawed.

Edgar Jones, who led Reno scoring with 21, hit a short shot with 1:10 left to produce the tie that sent

Shiroma sets track record

Stan Shiroma of Seal Beach set an Irwindale Raceway track record Saturday when he blasted down the quarter-mile strip in 5.864 seconds dur-ing top fuel qualifying for today's eliminator finals of the fifth Grand Premiere drag races.

TOP FUEL QUALIFYING—Stan Shiroma, Seal Reach! 5.864 seponds and 28.88 mph; Frank Bradley (Right) 5.87 seconds and 28.88 mph; Garvalley (Right) 1.89 seconds and 28.88 mph; Garvalley (Right) 1.88 seconds and 28.70 mph; Ed Michalloch (Frenso) 6.34 seconds and 228.13 mph; Dennis Geisler (Los Angeles) 6.46 seconds and 26.81 seconds and 27.13 mph.

Dennis Geister (Los Angeles) 6,456 Sec-ned 20 Confer August (Los Angeles) 6,456 Sec-les (Los Angeles) 6,568 Seconds and 20,17 majorative) 6,568 Seconds and 20,17 majorative) 6,568 Seconds and 155,15 majorative (Los Angeles) 6,772 Seconds and 155,15 majorative (Los Angeles) 6,772 Seconds Angeles (Los Angeles) 6,772 Seconds and 155,15 majorative (Los Angeles) 6,772 Seconds (Los Angeles) 6,773 Seconds (Los Angeles) 6,77

LBSU women win

Barbara Mosher scored 31 points and Monica Havelka added 13 points and 19 rebounds as Long Beach State's women's basketball team won the Chico State Invitational Saturday night with an 33-75 victory over Nevada-Las

venge for earlier defeat by posting 73-61 Staff Photo by ROGER COAR Marty, Heckel

Long Beach City College's Dean Decker

(12) slips under Cerritos' Scott Simmons

for two-pointer in Saturday night's non-

conference battle at Cerritos. At right is Falcons' Joe Damm. LBCC gained re-

basketball action.

were on the front ends of one-and-one free throw ond balf, had 10 points, as did sophomore Clarence Ruffen, who also collected a game-high 11 rebounds. Lewis had 14 points and

players to fouls, was paced by Brian Lumsden's 29 points. Millikan's Steve Trefzger held high-scoring Mark Mullane scoreless.

points with three minutes to play in the first period

24 rebounds to lead La Mirada past Bishop Amat,

Mike Norris netted 25 points to lead Brethren

Jim McCloskey scored

77-55. Widtfeldt hit 80 per cent

win in nine starts.

JC basketball PALOMAR (60): Moore 12, Jackson 2, Jane 11, Davis 19, Gongrezick 10, Britann 6 Morres 8 Part 12, Jackson 5, Flood 6, Walkee 4, Coomba 1 McGimus 2 Hite 12

pace Millikan 31 points to help Estancia Doug Marty and Rhett

Dean of the court

Millikan was nursing a one-point halftime lead before Marty and Heckel connected for 12 points. Marty finished with 17 points and Heckel with 14. John White added 15 and Rick Manoogian 13 for the

Warren, which lost five

past Brentwood, 71-66. It was the Warriors' third

Totals 28-56 11-20 31 B 67 FG% 500 FT% 550 Att.: 1,060.

trim Edison, 69-64. John Vogelsang led Edison with 15.
Westminster outlasted

Heckel each scored six points during a 20-point third period to lead Milli-kan past Warren, 72-63, Saturday in non-league

victors.

yet managed to grab the lead, 14-13, the end of the stanza.

Doug Widtfeldt poured in 37 points and grabbed

of his floor shots (16-of-20) to help La Mirada run its record to 11-0.

BRENTWOOD (66): Johnson 25, rlin 4, Bentz 12, March 17, Choat 6, larin 4, Deniz 12, Sentia 17, Deniz 25, Hutton Deniz 2, BRETHREN (71): Norris 25, Hutton Runs 16, Goss 4, Daulton 10, Edurads 6, Carpenter 8, renawood 18 14 14 19—66 rethren 16 17 26 18—71 Millikan trailed by six

MILLERAN [72]: White 15, Trefager 5, Heckel 14, Whalen 5, Marty 17, Manongian [33, Wyschil 2, WARREN; 635; Klunder 13, Korbett 2, Lumedra 39, Mullene 0, Carter 10, Marsh 6, McCartby 1, Milleran 14 16 29 22—72 Warren 13 16 10 24—63

El Dorado 57-52 in double

overtime to win the San-

NON LEAGUE

tiago Tournament title.

BISROP AWAT (68): Reul 17, Dennis I, Kearney 7, Acosta 10, Tanaka 6, Goett 2, Kine 2.
La MIRADA (77): Widifeldt 37, Brewer 11, Belowski 4, Sieddom 10, Hanses 8, Delman 2, Hernandes 2, Ward 3.

EDISON 1641: Herson 17. Bell 10. Gallagher E, Gomez 1. Dashwood 4. McCourt 8. Samuelsian 4. Vogelsang 15. Pidone 2. ESTANCIA (68): VanHorn 5. Newman 12. McCloskey 31. Confer 2, Bischoff 6. Hall 6. Price 5. Orgill 4. Edison 12. 50 to 22. 64 Estancia 18 18 16 17. 68 Correspondent: Steve Sistem

2. Annachen S. Meillane O. Carter 10.
2. Mill Michell (Abburn).
3. Mill Michell (Abburn).
3. Mill Michell (Abburn).
3. Marshall Rogers (Pan American).
3. Ma

CHICO (Special)

Vegas.

Need a miracle? Here's your man

Drew Pearson keeps authoring frantic finishes



DREW PEARSON...miracle worker

There's no knack to it or anything like that. It's just being lucky and in the right spot at the right time." - Drew Pearson.

If this keeps up, he'll be invited to tour with his father-in-law, who Marques Haynes of the Harlem Globetrotters.

If this keeps up, Jerry West will relinquish his pseudonym, "Mr.

If this keeps up, not only will spectators be frisked for hidden whisky bottles but Drew Pearson will be searched for hidden forballs, and they'll be saying that the great columnist was named late, great columnist was named after him.

That would be a nice change, says the Dallas Cowboys' wide re-ceiver, whose incredible catch last Sunday beat the Minnesota Vikings, 17-14, and rattled windows around the National Football League.

The Rams packed away their cold-weather gear for at least

another year.

The Rams' offices were stormed by excited mobs . . . and, for the first time in memory, nobody had a

The Vikings were relieved to learn that they wouldn't have to lose another Super Bowl.

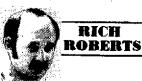
THE NAME Drew Pearson became a household word in football as it once was in journalism. For his next trick . . . well, don't expect him to produce his last-minute lightning every week, not even against the Rams in today's National Conference title game at the Coliseum. He's already done it to them once

"I remember that vividly." Pearson says. "It was my rookie season, my first playoff game and I'd caught a touchdown pass earlier in the first period. Then to catch that one was really a big thrill to me—the biggest thrill of my career at the time. Now this one comes

Ram fans haven't forgotten, either. It was the 1973 first-round playoff game in Dallas when the Rams had come back to 17-16 after a bumbling start and appeared ready to take command. Then Roger Staubach, scrambling desperately, saw Pearson flashing across the middle, launched a prayer into the Texas sky, a Ram defender fell down, taking another out of the play. Pearson caught the ball and completed an 83-yard touchdown play.

Pearson struck again the fol-lowing season when he caught a 56yard pitch from Clint Longley to beat the Washington Redskins in the last 35 seconds, 24-23.

CLEARLY, PEARSON is a tremendously talented athlete-he



was all-pro last season-but he doesn't mind his feats being called

"I don't resent it," he says. "You call it that because of the situation. Everything seems hopeless and all of a sudden you come up with a play that wins the game for you.

"I know I was lucky to be able to catch the ball. There's no knack to it or anything like that. It's just being lucky and in the right spot at the right time."

The Cowboys pride themselves on building from the draft—running back Preston Pearson (no relation) is the only player not originally signed by the club—but the fact is

that they didn't draft Drew at all.

At New Jersey's South River
High, he was an all-state centerfielder, an all-county forward in basketball and a quarterback in football. He didn't switch to wide receiver until his junior year at Tulsa University, and then the team ran the ball most of the time.
"I didn't have the opportunity

to make any plays such as I've made in professional football," he

BUT THE COWBOYS took him to their Thousand Oaks training camp as a free agent and he worked his way into the starting lineup in time to do in the Rams in the playoffs.

Will he do it again? Pearson usually is as surprised as anyone

by the spontaneity of his act.
"We're that kind of team," he "We try to do whatever it

takes to win."

At Minnesota, Pearson hadn't caught a single pass until the final drive, when he caught four for 91

"It had been frustrating all "Thew says, "He hadn't thrown any passes to me. My team was losing. The season was about to end . . . and I was a little upset that I hadn't made the Pro Bowl team again.

Roger had asked me earlier what I was getting open on. I told him I was loose on the corner route, and we hit it for that big play on fourth down. Then I thought I could get loose on a streak route.

"I gave him (Minnesota corner-back Nate Wright) a little inside fake but he didn't bite. The ball hit right in my hands. Then he (Wright) hit my arm and the ball slipped but stuck between my elbow and my hip. It was a lucky catch. I thought I'd dropped it. I just pulled it up and ran into the

THE VIKINGS are still screaming that Pearson pushed off illegally on Wright, who wound up on the

"I don't think I pushed off,"

says Drew. "It's hard to say. I was trying to get back to an under-thrown ball and he was, too. He might have pushed me; I might have pushed him. I knew there was

some type of contact.

After I caught the ball, I saw. an orange come out of the stands and I thought it was a penalty flag. I thought I might get pass interference. It could have gone either

Pearson has not seen Dallas

films of the play.

"We didn't watch it," he says,

"We've just been getting ready for
Los Angeles. The only time I saw it was on the news Monday night, and it wasn't a very good angle." His wife Marsha, daughter of

His wife Marsha, daughter of the Globetrotter, "was over at some friends' house and they couldn't believe it," Drew says. "A friend of hers kept saying, 'Keep the faith'—and, sure enough, something happened. They couldn't hear what the announcer was saying because they were yelling so much. They get very excited."

PEARSON CAN thank his fa-

ther for meeting Marsha.

I had a chance to sign a baseball contract out of high school but my father wanted me to go to college," Drew says.

There he met Marsha, who was

a senior in a Tulsa high school at

Drew also could thank his fa-ther for his name. Dad was a big fan of the former author of the nationally syndicated political col-umn. The Washington Merry-Go-

Round.
"He used to read it every day." says Drew, whose three brothers and three sisters were given "just regular names."

"I've been getting it ever since grade school, so I'm kind of used to

Football fans are, too. Drew Pearson? Sure, he writes miracles for the Dallas Cowboys.

Should old

acquaintance

be forgot?

Should old acquaintance be forgot and never brought to mind? Should old acquaintance be forgot and days of Auld Lang Syne...

As the glasses are raised in this new year, the toast

is to the good guys from the world of tun and games who left us during the 12 months just passed. The world was better off for having known them and their acquaintance will not soon be forgotten.

Should old acquaintance be forgot...

Of all the wonderful things about Casey Stengel, the most memorable was that he was a little boy to the end and right now he's at a great big playground. He's got a baseball cap on sideways and he's hitting fungoes and

laughing and talking in Stengelese... 'Can't anybody here play this game?"
Casey was Skippy and Spanky and Charlie Brown.
When God put games on this earth, he meant them for

guys like Casey Stengel.

And never brought to mind...

Alvaro Pineda was too young to die....freak accidents create rage within you....there is terrible remorse that he couldn't get out of the gate alive.

But wherever Alvaro is there are nine races today and nine more tomorrow and the weather is always clear and the track is always fast. Alvaro Pineda is in

Mark Donohue went to the other side of the world to

The Cowboys surprised Renfro

Most surprised man in Dallas that the Cowboys are in today's National Football Conference championship game is Mr. Mel Renfro, one of the Cowboys' oldest veterans and a five-time all-pro.

The cornerback, who was selected to the Pro Bowl his first 10 years in the NFL and missed only the last such affair because of a season long foot injury, claims he thought the Cowboys would be lucky to finish with a

7-7 record this past campaign.
We lost so many great players — Bob Lilly, John Niland, Cornell Green, Walt Garrison — that at the start of the pre-season schedule, I did think we'd be lucky to finish 7-7," said the defensive back, who was contacted in Dallas the night before the Cowboys enplaned to Southern California.

At the time, the former U, of Oregon all-America halfback and world-class trackman was celebrating his 34th birthday by cooking dinner for his three children. My feeling that we were in for a long year was

strengthened when the Rams beat us pretty good in the



first pre-season game in the Coliseum," continued Ren-

Then things changed. We beat the Steelers in our last pre-season game and followed with good wins over the Rams and Cardinals in our first two league games. That's when I changed my thinking and became very

'But I sure had no championship, or Super Bowl, game thoughts that first week in August when we first

RENFRO, WHO OWNS and manages real estate in Dallas, feels that the regular season opener against the Rams (won by Dallas, 18-7) was his best game this season, but he expects an entirely different game today.

"I intercepted two passes and made some great plays against the Rams in the opener at Dallas, but my play then won't mean a thing in Sunday's rematch," claimed the Houston native who grew up in Portland,

Ore.

This game will be entirely different. Neither team knew what to really expect back in September, but we both do now. For that reason I look for a low-scoring game. It should be a defensive battle...real tough front-· line stuff.

The Cowboys have been in the playoffs nine of the past 10 seasons. How does the thoroughly seasoned Renfro approach today's showdown affair?

"No differently than the others," replied the Cow-boys' all-time interception and kickoff return leader. 'All playoff games are tough. You always have your work cut out for you. I'm loose as can be, but we have a lot of youngsters and I hope they don't get tight and make mistakes."

WILL THE COWBOYS' playoff experience be a beneficial factor today?

• WENDELL TYLER, UCLA running back after Rose Bowl upset over Ohio State: "We showed

. WOODY HAYES, Ohio State coach after the

23-10 Rose Bowl upset over Ohio State: "We showed them that UCLA is not just a basketball team but a

, football team, too.

QUOTES WORTH NOTING



It's been a hair-raising season

Mel Renfro, Dallas' veteran cornerback, is also veteran wig-wearer as you can plainly see. Renfro admits he is surprised by

"It will work to our advantage in that we're hungry run right at you, then throw an occasional pass. They for playoff wins. We've lost quite a few, you know. But you've got to remember also that a lot of the fellows who got us into the playoffs are gone, so extensive

playoff experience applies only to a small number of A second round Cowboy draft choice in '64, Renfro played at safety his first six NFL seasons, then cornerback the past six. What difference, if any, is there in the

two positions? "Playing safety is more fun because you're on your own and can go where the ball is. As a cornerback you have to protect your zone and there's an awful lot more pressure at that spot.

"After I switched to cornerback in 1970, I realized that I probably didn't have the attitude or the guts to play cornerback my first few years. I had the ability, but I don't know if I could have stood the pressure right away. At the corner, you have to have nerves of steel. Just ask Eddie McMillan and Monte Jackson.

WHAT DO YOU THINK of the Rams?

They are good! Look at all the injuries they have, but they still win. I have a lot of respect for their defense. They're not easy to defense, either, because they have outstanding offensive personnel. The Rams

Cowboy success this season and has word of warning for Rams today at Coliseum -no hairpiece jokes, please.

make everytning work that first league game, but we won't now."

Who do you expect to keep you the busiest today?

"Ron Jessie and Harold Jackson will be the guys coming at me. But we have to control the Ram game up front. We have to stop (Lawrence) McCutcheon and force the Rams to pass. If we put good pressure on the Ram passer, that will help all the Dallas defensive backs."

Does it make a difference to you if James Harris or Ron Jaworski is at quarterback?

No difference at all. I've seen films of both and they both can throw the ball. Any man who throws the ball well is trouble for a defensive back."

HAS ANYONE influenced your career? Coach (Tom) Landry has done quite a bit for me.

He is an outstanding general, I admire his ability to produce a winner. My worst game this season was when we lost in overtime (30-24) in Washington. I had some foot problems and some critical passes were completed on me. I was way down, but Landry made me shake it off. I feel that he is one of the great coaches of our Have you been healthy this season?

I had a bone chip in my foot the last two regular season games, but the rest did me good and I felt like my old self against the Vikings last week. I felt great when I intercepted that pass in Minnesota. I think I could have intercepted a couple more but (Fran) Tarkenton didn't throw enough to my side."

Three years ago you started wearing a hairpiece that you claimed made you look seven years younger. Are you still wearing it?

"I wear it quite a bit in the off-season. But you've got to wear it consistently and it becomes a headache putting it on and taking it off during the season. You become quite funny to others when one day you wear it and the next day you don't. I'm good-natured, but I don't

like being the butt of hairpiece jokes."

Get that, Jackson and Jessie? No hairpiece jokes today or you're liable to find your teeth in your throat when you go into the Dallas secondary after a Harris or Jaworski bomb.

TUCKER

the winner's circle again and smiling.

Should old acquaintance be forgot.

perish in a grinding crash. Bill Pearson hit the wall at

BUD

Riverside. Graham Hill wasn't even in a race car. These guys didn't laugh at death but they chose to

ignore it, and they would deplore sad songs. Still, you And days of Auld Lang Syne.

Steve Prefontaine was only 24. The seven national distance records he held were secondary to enjoying

"You can't beat fun," he once said. Damned if he

wasn't right. For Auld Lang Syne, my dear...

God, how the youth was taken. George Stewart, the Trojan football player, was only 20 when he pitched forward with a heart attack while lifting weights. Ron Copeland was not yet 30 and it was a miserable

injustice that he had to go the way he did. Just jogging, just running. Free. For Auld Lang Syne...

Gary Sanders was only 25 summers along. The awful killer that eats away at strong young bodies took him, but it was not without a fight.

But then, those who played against Gary will tell you he never gave anybody anything on the golf course. Now the fairways are wide and the drives are straight

and greens curl toward the cup. We li take a up of kindness yet.. Ezzard Charles lost the big bout to the same disease that once took Lou Gehrig. Champions also get counted

For Auld Lang Syne Jacque MacKinnon lived for 36 autumns and played

professional football for 11 of them. He was taken too soon like so many of the others. Should old acquaintance be forgot? And never

No, not this year. Or any other.

brought to mind...

• DREW PEARSON, Dallas Cowboys' receiver: "Teams are afraid of us because they don't know what to expect.

 DIRON TALBERT, defensive tackle of the Washington Redskins, appraising the Oakland Raiders: "They're not dirty. They just hold a lot."

• PETER SEITZ, labor arbitrator, dismissed by baseball owners following his landmark decision overturning the reserve clause in the celebrated cases of the Dodgers' Andy Messersmith and Montreal's Dave McNally: "I'm a free agent now my-

Ú,

Phelps had his own

explanation.

We were trying to

force UCLA into a man-to;

man defense," he said. "I felt if we could have cut it

to three, we would have

been in great shape going

us, have been blown out in

Pauley Pavilion because of long UCLA scoring spurts at the end of the

Bartow called Notre

Dame the best team his Bruins had faced since

Indiana and expects the

Jan. 24 rematch in South Bend to be "quite a battle. I've gotten to know our

players better since the Indiana game. Ralph ap-

pears mentally ready now and our guard situation

has stabilized. This game

was closer than the score

Eventually the conver-

sation got around to whether this win would si-

lence his critics.

I don't think that's ever possible here for me

or with Notre Dame or

Green Bay Packer football

or Boston Celtic basket-ball," he said. "I've been

accepted by about 95 per

cent of the people around

10 national championships from now, I'll have won

over the other five per

Gene Bartow was smil-

34-58 18-23 33 19 86 - 586 FT% 793 score: UCLA 34, Notre

ing, but making no

Maybe in 10 years and

Many teams, including

into the second half.

first half."

indicated.

here.

cent

promises.

, DAME

A big win for Bruins

Dantiey scored 25 points while his four teammates were held to a combined total of 17-more than 12 below their norm. It didn't hurt the Bruin cause when Dantley was saddled with three offensive fouls, nor that 14 of his markers came in the final 9:46

UCLA never trailed by tewer than 10 points during that span and the credit goes to Johnson, Richard Washington, Richard Washington, Ralph Drollinger, Andre McCarter and especially haymond Townsend.

Washington led the Bruins in scoring with 24 coints. hitting 10 of 16 from the floor. Johnson added 16 points, Drollinger gight clutch rebounds and accarter five assists and an outstanding floor game. The afternoon's loudest. theer went to Townsend, ike Johnson a Bruin iron-man with 39 minutes of playing time. Raymond polired in nine field goals, added a free throw for 19 mints and passed out five

SFISIS. His 24-foot jump shot with 13:33 to play ignited a 10-2 Bruin blitz from which the trish never recovered. Dantley followed with an offensive foul, Drollinger blocked a shot that led to a Washington basket and N.D. guard Martin double-drib-

Bing, bing went two Washington ngton jumpers a Bill Parterno around fielder for the Irish. Then Townsend shook the nets again and Notre Dame was all but beaten.

"It was my first start in a big game, but I was never more relaxed." Townsend said, "My job was to take Dantley high and Marques took him low. Our philosophy was quickness outside and strength inside. A.D.'s always going to get his points.

The only player who troubled the Bruins be sides Dantley was center Bill Laimbeer, the 6-11 freshman from Palos Verdes. He scored 10 his team's last 21 points to end the first half, but picked up his fourth foul into the second half and was benched for over five mīnutes. He lasted less than three minutes upon his return.

The Bruins' next biggest assist was Notre Dame refusing to attack its 2-1-2 zone the final 5:13 before intermission. The Bruins Were leading by five, 34-29, but Notre Dame had outscored them, 11-6, over a'4'2-minute span and had all the momentum.

TWE WENT into the zone because a couple of our players (Drollinger and Townsend) had two flouis and we didn't want them taking a third before halftime," said Bartow. "Digger had (Toby) Knight with three and I guess he

thought it best to stall.
I don't know if there's ever been an advantage to ooth teams, bu happy to go in five points down and we were defihappy to be five

BENGALS IN STITCHES

CINCINNATI (AP) — Six members of the Cincinnati Bengals of the NFL are scheduled for surgery in the off season.

Offensive guard John Schapers underwent surgery for shoulder problem

Quarterback Anderson will have a hernia operation after playing for the American Conference in the Pro Bowl.

Others scheduled for operations are: center Bob Johnson, ankle bone spur: tight end Bob Trumpy elbow calcium: tight end Bence Coslet, knee sur-gery; and wide receiver Myers, hig toe prob-

FISHIN' M FACTS

SAN PEDRO—82 anglers on 3 hosts ught 4 ling cod, 930 rock cod, 17 cow cod SEAL REACH-158 anglers on heats raught 72, mck cod, 10 cow cod BELMONT PIER-91 anglers on heat caught 322 rock cod. Uling cod, cow rod.

RAMS MEET DALLAS—

(Continued from Page S-1)

Like George Foreman, there is the suspicion here that the shotgun's punch is

Even in the win over the Rams, the Cowboys netted only 80 yards in the air and averaged only 2.8 yards per pass play. Bud Goode, the computer man, will tell you that is strictly a loser's statistic -except the Rams sank to 1.0 that day.

Also, the Cowboys' passing efficiency Also, the cowdoys passing enterency has not improved appreciably over last season when Roger Staubach was operating as a standard T-formation quarterback—7.42 yards per pass to 7.54, the same average, incidentally, that Harris had this season had this season.

In fact, Staubach threw one more

ROBERTS' ROUSER: Rams 24, Cowboys 10

interception this season-16-although he has been sacked nine fewer times—36.

So how did the Cowboys get this far?

Well, for one thing, they were the

best of a sorry lot of runnersup in the NFC, and then there was the Staubach-to-Drew Pearson "miracle" at Minnesota against a Viking team that was generally described as "lethargic" by comparison.

The foregoing are words written to be eaten, but this is not to imply that the Cowboys are here on a pass, which they are. They are a well-coached team of talented players who play with enthusi-asm, and they will attack Ram fullback Lawrence McCutcheon, who is the heart of the Rams' ball-control philosophy.

THE RAMS' greatest concern is not the shotgun but how efficiently they will be able to move the football without the blocking of tight end Bob Klein and tailback Jim Bertelsen, both gone for the season with knee injuries

McCutcheon was asked to carry it 37

times against St. Louis and responded with an NFC playoff record 202 yards. The Cowboys will not allow that to happen again.

The Rams' game plan is, as always. based on not making mistakes, as they did in Dallas.

The biggest mistake they could make this time would be to take the Cowboys' too seriously.

this time would be to take the Cowboys' too seriously.

RAMBLING: Statistics from the first game show the Rams netting only 135 yards—115 rushing and 20 passing, Dullas netted 277—197 rushing but only 80 passing, but the Cowboys controlled the ball 77 plays to the Rams' 54. Staubach threw no interceptions but was sacked four times and scrambled seven times for 56 yards. The Rams tied with the New York lets in leading the league with only eight tost numbles. The Cowboys lost 18. One key season statistic is that the Rams' pass defense allowed 4.2 yards per pass play (including sacks and yards lost on sacks) while they averaged 6.0—a differential of 1.8. Dallas' differential, based on 8.2 gained and 4.9 allowed, is 1.3. Goode cites that as the single most important figure in football.

Dallas has two Pro Bowl selectecs—free safety Cfilf Harris and offensive tackle Rayfield Wright. The Rams have eight St. Louis had nine, including the infamous Conrad Dobler. "We don't have any Conrad Doblers on the field this Sunday," says Jack Younghlood, the Rams' all-pro defensive end who will oppose Wright in the day's classic matchup. But Dallas' former all-pro middle linebacker, Lee Roy Jordan, says. "Something is mighty wrong when people like Roger Staubach, Jethro-Pugh and Blaine Nye don't make the team. Jordan didn't make it, either. The Rams' Jack Reynolds got the nod from the league's coaches, instead. Only one wild card team has reached the Super Bowl—Kansas City, which won it in 1970—and that was before realignment and inter-league play. Fritsch, set a Dullas record with 22 field goals and totalled 104 points, tops in the NFL... The Rams lead the series, 5-4-0, and have won the last two in L.A., 24-23 in 1969 and 37-31 in 73. The Cowboys' last win in the Colliseum was in 62, 27-17.

The Rams set several NFC playoff records against St. Louis last week including most rushing attempts (371 and most rushing yards gained, 440; most interception return yardage, 130, and most touchdowns on interceptions. 2.

_COWBOYS ROSTERS

Lakers fall again-

(Continued from Page S-1)

oints, tying his career high. Starting guard Phil Smith also had 27, all in the final three periods and that was his season best. The Laker defense make everyone look like an All-Star.

Forward Rick Barry was 3 for 14 in the first half but came on to finish with 22 points. Jamaal Wilkes was 1 for 8 after three periods but made nine points in the final

Coach Bill Sharman of



Ray C. Johnson Smith Williams Dudley Dickey G. Johnson Davis 1-4 12-21 11-15 3-6 4-6 3-3 2-3 1-2

... 12 24 23 20—99 ... 20 36 31 42 →30

Total fouls: Lakers 28, Golden State 21, Fouled out: none. A. 12,787.

the Lakers was impressed with everything the Warri-

ors did. "They can beat you so many ways," he said. Their rebounding (58-43 edge) was the big thing. They get a lot of second efforts and make them pay off.

As for Williams, coach Sharman said, "I haven't seen a player with quicker hand since Jerry West." The Warriors wound up

shooting .514 from the field, with Williams 11 for 15 and Smith 12 for 21. They also had 15 steals, including five by rookie

guard Charley Dudley. In losing for the fourth time in a row and by the widest margin of the season, the Lakers contined shoot ineffectively. mostly because they have

been unable to penetrate the middle of maintain a consistent fast break.

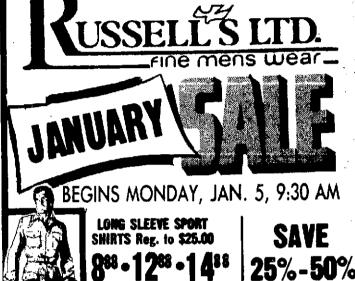
Only Abdul-Jabbar shot well, 9 for 17. Guards Gail Goodrich and Lucius Allen were a combined 14 for 34, having to shoot from long range because of the quick, swithing defense by the Warriors.

The Lakers were 13 for 24 in the first period, turning in their best quarter in some time. But with 9:30 remaining Sharman gave Abdul Jabbar aa rest and the Warriors gained six points before the big center returned to the game.

Tonight's Forum game will be difficult. Bill Walton has returned to the Portland lineup and the Trail Blazers have beaten Boston and Golden State this week.



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Across the plain

When the terrain is flat or shooting to an elevated geen or one lower than the tee or if the green is in shadowns...well, you can see that judging distance is like observing a showgirl's curves. Seeing is one thing; believing is another.

Half the golfers wear glasses, and the other half can't see. They don't consider undulations, pin placements or elevations in selecting a club.

AMATEURS ought to try to knock the ball over the green. Only the top ones hit enough club. Paul Runyan was hitting 3-woods to Sam Snead's 4-irons in the 1938 PGA hampionship, but nobody called Paul a puffball hitter when he won, 8-7.

Briefly, a hole looks closer when trees are behind a green it uppears for the party of the p

green. It appears further when its in shadows. Also, add yards when shooting to an elevated green, subtract if the green is below you.

Those half-acre greens can mean a difference of three of four clubs in judging distance. It depends on whether the flag is on the front (use a wedge) or back

There's more to a hole than scorecard distance. Check the rolls and waves in the fairways before choos-

Glenz cards a 70, leads Lynx by 3

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SPORT SHOE

MONTEREY (AP) -David Glenz, a touring professional from Coos Bay, Ore., fired a one-under-par 70 Saturday at the Laguna Seca Golf
Ranch to open up a three
stroke lead going into the
linal round of the \$65,000
Lynx Invitational Pro-Am Golf Championship.

Glenz, 27, playing out of Miami, Fla., posted a 54-hole total of 205 to lead Bob Risch of Diamond Bar who had a 73 Saturday for a 208 total.

Glenz, who had back-toback eagles in shooting a course-record 65 at Corral de Tierra Friday, opened

the tournament with a one-under-par 70 at hearby Rancho Canada.

Bob Wynn, last year's runner-up, was tied at 212 with Dave Cogdell and Gary McCord.

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H78-15



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. [C78-14	\$39	\$53	2.10	
1	E78-14	\$41	\$58	2.32	
•	F78-14	\$44	\$62	2.47	
ŀ	G78-14	\$47	\$67	2.62	
ı	H78-14	\$49	\$71	2.84	
1	G78-15	\$48	\$69	2.69	
	1178-15	\$50	\$73	2.92	
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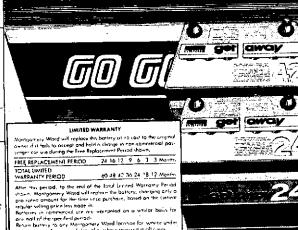
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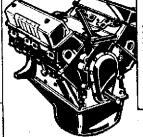
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DISCONTINUED STYLES

Can Raiders finally win a big one?

PITISBURGH — A recent newspaper headline read. "Raiders win asylum in Algeria." If the Raiders, Oakland variety, don't win the American Conference championship game today (Channel 4, 10 a.m.), they'll have to seek asylum in a far more distant land than Algeria to escape the wrath of Al Davis.

The political terrorists, though, didn't have to play the Pittsburgh Steelers and Davis's Raiders do. Davis is Chakland's managing general partner and he has grown

Qakland's managing general partner and he has grown in the difference of seeing his team lose in the AFC championship general or seeing his team lose in the Arc championism gontest, a feat they've accomplished the past two years and five of the last seven. The only time they won was in 1967 and then they went on to lose the ultimate game, the Super Bowl.

However, the Oakland coach, John Madden, denied that he was frustrated at the championship game fail-tures, the latest of which was last season's 24-13 loss to the Steelers who went on to defeat Minnesota in the Super Bowl.

"FRUSTRATED, NO: teed off a little, yes; thankful

be back, yes," the stout redhead said.

Possible snow and 20-degree weather are forecast for the AFC game at Three Rivers Stadium, the winner of which will take on the Ram-Dallas winner Jan. 18 in the Super Bowl in Miami.

The Steelers, one-touchdown favorites, appear to be included by the state of the

The Steelers, one-touchdown tavorites, appear to be in better shape physically than the Raiders.
Terry Bradshaw injured his knee in the divisional playoff game against Baltimore last week but is ready to start. If he aggravates the ailment, Terry Hanratty will replace him although he has been in only two plays this season.

Joe Greene, the awesome defensive tackle, should start after having sat out most of the past seven games with a pinched neck nerve and a groin pull.

Madden declared Fred Biletnikoff, wide receiver; Willie Brown, cornerback, and Tony Cline, defensive and, out of the starting lineup although not necessarily out of the game. All suffer from leg injuries.

THE GAME, however, doesn't figure to turn on these physical deficiencies but on Oakland's success in these physical denotencies but on Oakiand's success in penetrating the seemingly impenetrable Pittsburgh defense in last year's AFC title game, the Raiders ran for joinly 29 yards in 21 attempts. The Steelers' defensive effort stunned the Raiders and even surprised their own - coach.

I don't know of many teams that are held to 29 "I don't know of many teams that are neid to 29-jards rushing," said Noll, whose team then held Minnesota to 17 yards in the Super Bowl. "You hope to hold a feam down, but you don't expect to hold them that low."

Jack Ham, one-third of Pittsburgh's all-star line-backing trio, said the key to this game again would be the Raiders' running attack.

"We have to shut down their running game." Ham explained. "If they get four, five yards a crack, we're in for a long afternoon."

for a long afternoon."

This is the fourth successive year the Raiders and Steelers are meeting in the playoffs. The only time Oakland won was in 1973. Because of the growing rivalry between the teams, neither has had difficulty preparing themselves psychologically for today's match "They're excited," Noll said of his players, "You can't shut them in "

You can't shut them up."

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NFC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

LOS ANGELES vs. DALLAS at Los Angeles

OFFENSE (Regular Season Only) DEFENSE

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Los Angeles

22 10 ios 157 36-16-14 109 128 15-4-11 -14

Dallas got here on a miracle, but that's not to set had been considered in his times the celera of the company of the company of the company of the celeration of the celebration of the celebra

the playoff in 10 years. And they will demonstrate their tensory against Los Angelas team that is hurling for offensive weapons.

PREDICTION: DALLAS 17 - Los Angelas 13.

AFC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

PITSBURGH vs. CARLAND at Pillsburgh

OFFENSE (Regular Season Only) DEFENSE

PITSBURGH vs. CARLAND at Pillsburgh

OFFENSE (Regular Season Only) DEFENSE

PITSBURGH vs. CARLAND at Pillsburgh

PF PA VR VP T-R-P VR VP T-R-P TOS

PREMISEDING 27 12 185 181 46-22-21 130 131 19-8-9 1-6

PREMISEDING 27 18 184 171 48-28-19 128 137 32-15-14 -7

PREMISEDING to sources in a position to know. Oakland has an almost season of the contemplation playoff that gave the Steelers a miraculose players are contemplated to the season of the s

Rockets host L.A. Lions

Following two weeks of furced inactivity because the Rams were using Blair Field, the Long Beach Rockets return to the Southern California Winter League baseball wars edday, hosting the Los Angeles Lions at Blair at 1:30 p.m.

The Rockets, with a 9-2 record and a share of the league lead, will employ three righthanders today - Brett Houser, Don Driskill and Dave Sylvia. In an earlier meeting between the teams, the Rockets prevailed, 7-6.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS HIRE JACK PATERA AS NEW COACH

SEATTLE (AP) — Jack Patera, defensive line coach of the Minnesota uetensive line coach of the Minnesota Vikings the past seven years, was hired as head coach of the fledgling Seattle Seahawks of the National Football League Saturday, Patera, 42, also had served as defen-sive line coach with the Rams and New York Giants

York Giants.

Seahawks general manager John Thompson said a major factor in choos-ing Patera was that "he has been associ-ated with winning football teams." Many times we were impressed by

coaches not associated with winning teams, but we were more or less stuck to the original plan (to pick a coach with a winning background)."

Thompson said the fact that Patera

was a defensive specialist was another factor in his selection.

Every serious contender with whom we spoke agreed that you built a team first with defense," Thompson said.

Thompson said he talked to Patera the day Minnesota was eliminated from the playoffs and was impressed with his self control in spite of the disappoint-

Patera graduated from the University of Oregon, where he played under Len Casanova from 1951 through 1954.

The new coach played professionally with the Baltimore Coits for three years starting in 1955, the Chicago Cardinals for two years, and the Dallas Cowboys for two years. He retired in 1961.

Soccer tourneys continue tousy

The National Open and Amateur Cup soccer playoffs move into the second week of competition today with three games on tap at Jackie Robinson Stadium.

WIDE OVALS

CHROME WHEELS

Daniels Field in San Pedro will be dark today. The schedule:

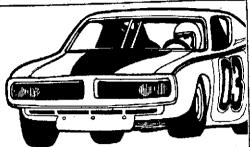
AMATEUR CUP Wilmington vs. Mentenerro Club (South Gase, 10:30 am, NATOWAL OFEN — United Armenians vs. Alifatia, 12:30 pm; Maccabee vs. South Bay United, 2:30.



lack Kirkwood lravel. Inc.

RIVERSIDE RACE DAYS

On Sunday, January 18, Riverside will once again host the Winston Western 500. It's the oldest and richest stock car road race in the world, with all the great racing greats like Allison, Petty. Yarborough, Parsons and Baker. We're celebrating a little early with outstanding tire values like these. So don't miss this classic event on lan. 18 at Riverside International Raceway. Ann. 18 at Riverside International Raceway.
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Lynwood is no cinch in tough SGVL

By GARY ELLIS

Lynwood High, nearly conceded a second successive San Gabriel Valley League basketball title at the outset of the season, apparently will face a bitter scramble for the championship.

Warren, Downey and La Mirada have all emerged as serious threats to Lynwood with Belifiower and Cerritos applying pressure to the top four clubs. The SGVL could be the best 3-A basketball league in

the CIF. Lynwood's Darrell Allums is a quality rebound-er and scorer; Tom Freeman may be the best junior forward in Southern California, and guard Tyren Naulis

among the top five sophomores.

But La Mirada counters with 6-8 Doug Widtfeldt:
Downey with Tom Day and Steve Driessen while Warren enjoys a balanced attack from six players. That Warren depth was demonstrated during its first seven game when a different player led the team in scoring each

Inight.

LYNWOOD—Allums, Freeman and guard Dave Mallins are returning starters while Naulis was the sixth man last season. "Freeman and Allums are definitely all-CIF canditates," said coach Bill Notley. "We have sound guards in Mulins and Naulis." Experience, along with superb talent, should aid the Knights in the run for the title. "It's an easier team to coach." admitted Notley. "The players know what to expect and they know what they can do as a team." Notley admits depth could be the problem. "We're basically a sevenman team." Howard Henderson (forward) is the fifth starter. Robert Harriy (forward) replaced Freeman when the latter was injured John Ligon is the third guard.

WARREN—Jay Young collected his 300th victory early in the season and has faith his cith can win the title. Three Bears return from last season—Jim Klander (guard). Brian Lameden (forward) and Jeff Kerbett (forward). A pleasant addition to last year's club is Mark Mullane, a 64 junior. "We have very good shooters," said Young. "A team can shut one guy isyam but others will score." Hustle and discipline, trademarks of Young coached teams, are other positive strengths. Depth, including seniors Gary Haynes (6-5). Caris Marsh (6-4). Caris Carier (6-2) and John Howard (6-0), is a strong point.

LA MIRADA—Widtieldi, a 6-8 center, is the best big man in the leaster. "You prever seen anyone his size do the things he

and John Howard (6-0), is a strong point.

LA MIRADA—Widtfeldt, a 6-8 center, is the best big man in the league. "I've never seen anyone his size do the things he does," said coach John Moore. "He can pass, rebound, shoot and run," Jeff Brewer, a 6-2 forward, has developed into a postent scorer in recent weeks and will take some of the pressure off Widtfeldt. Perhaps La Mirada's most significant weakness is a true forward. "We really have only seven players and lack a big forward," said Moore. Mark Belowski is the court general and Jeremy Stediem is the other guard. Bruce Hansen and Mike Deiman are the other forwards.

DOWNEY—Day and Twiessen will be the Vikings' double-

Mike Delman are the other forwards.

DOWNEY—Day and Driessen will be the Vikings' double-death squad. "Day's matured, put on weight and strength, and is playing solid defense," said coach Gary Ernat. "Driessen is really a strong rebounder for his size; his shooting has developed and he's a consistent scorer now. A transfer, Herb Harper (6-2), and Sante Ferrante (6-1 guard) are other starters. Ernst credits his bench as a major factor this season. "The key to our success is that we've been able to use the bench well. One game, our bench scored 36 points."

[FIREPOSE 1. The benchmark's team with the Schulder of the season.

game, our bench scored 36 points."

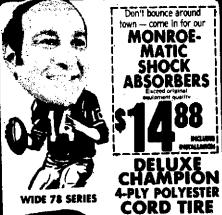
CERRITUS—lan Desborough's team won the Suburban League last season but the Dons transferred leagues. "We'll have to play smart basketball and run like all get-out." said Desborough. "We'll have to set the tempo this year." Rodney Miller (guard) and Mark Smith (forward) are returning starters. Mike Brosamer and sophomore Todd Hambets will be utilized as forwards. Eric Arneld. Phil Wilson or Rich Konishi will fill in the other guard position. "I don't think we can hold the bail this year," said Desborough. "I just hope we can shoot the lights out."

BELLFLOWER—The Bucs will be young but under Jins Greenfield's tutoring, representative. Three juniors—Kart Herbst, Mike Anderson and Kevin Farama—will start along with seniors Steve Campbell (center) and Jeff Ragers (forward). "Herbst is for reat," said Greenfield, "He's shooting 50 per cent and could be one of the best forwards in the league. "We'll try to get people to play our type of game," said Greenfield, whose coaching-style has given opponents fits. "Every game is different to degree. You have to play a different style each game to win, whether it takes holding the ball or running. At least we're in every game." This season will be no exception.

PARAMOUNT—For the first time in four seasons, the Pirates are not favored to win the title. Lack of size and experience are the major factors against Bob Rittenger's team this season. "We'll be playing four underclassmen," noted Rittenger. "Everyone knows the odds are against us but we'll be scrappy." Al Alcaraz iguard) and Tous Riskey (center) are starting seniors. Sophomore Ken Kerver will run the offense and Ramdy Barwell is the other guard. Rekis Kerver and Gary Le Fevre are the other forwards. "We may get outrebounded but we'll certainly scrap in each game."

NORWALK.—The Lancers return only one player, 6-2 senior Jeff Fanght, the team's tallest. Experience, and size, will be working against Bob Douglas' club. Brian Hinsley and Paul Meadows are the forwards and John Gates. Darrell Klein and Meadows are the forwards and John Gates. Darrell Klein and Meadows are the guards. "If we had some height..."Douglas' voice trailed off. Sophomore twins Mark and Mike Davis and Jim Gardner will share seventh-men duties.

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LUSK LEADS WEST TO

STANFORD (AP) Long Beach State's Herb Lusk scored two touchdowns and quarterback Craig Penrose of San Diego State gave his team an edge in passing as the West scored a 21-14 victory over the East in the

the third period and was in position to score again, but Muncie fumbled and Wisconsin's Steve Wagner recovered at the East

eight-yard line. Following another fumble recovery, the East drove 31 yards and scored on a quarterback sneak by Jeff Grantz of South Carolina in the opening minutes of the final peri-



51st Shrine game Satur-

two-yard runs and Wyo-

ming's Lawrence Gaines ran five yards for the

other West touchdown be-

fore a Stanford Stadium

crowd of 75,000, biggest in

the history of the college

football all-star game. California all-America

Chuck Muncie gained 106

Lusk scored on a pair of

od. Grantz threw a nine yard touchdown pass to Gary Fencik of Yale in the third quarter to cut a West

Shortly after Grantz touchdown sneak, Duke linebacker Dave Meier intercepted a pass by Penrose and returned the ball

LONG BEACH

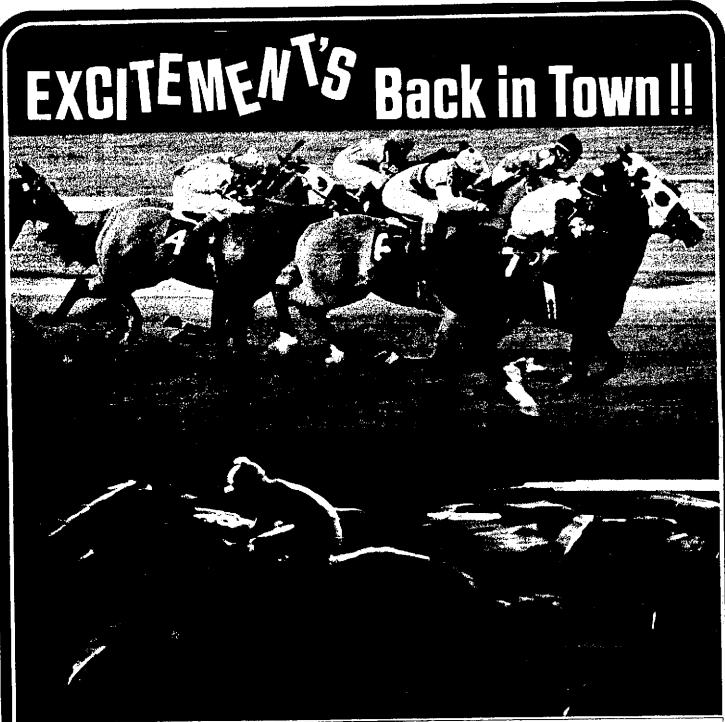
Oledys 433-4977

But the West defense held. and Lonnie Perrin missed his fourth field goal attempt of the game, from 50 yards away.

Penrose completed 16 of 28 passes for 187 yards and New Mexico quarterback Steve Myer added yards to the West passing attack. Tight end David Hill from Texas A&I caught seven passes, with two receptions setting up touchdowns, and Steve Rivera of Cal snared six



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	-	MASSM (33)	ARTHUR (M)	HOLLY (14)	Construe (21)
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3	Ms Terresto	Mis Torresto	Mis Terresto	Obey Helm	Als Terresto (13)
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	Refundable	Ela	Wild World	Carpinters	Eta (7)

GIFF HARDIN'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

SUNDAY, JAN. 4, 1975 FIRST POST 12:30 P.M.

7th day of 77-	Day II	Metals.
4973 FIRST RACE & furlames.	4-year	olds. Purse \$8,000. Top claiming
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128 Hawaiian Holiday, Campas 7 086 Merry Battler, Howard 5	117	Not without a chance
139 Winning Red, Ross	117	Needs easier
gl4 Thirteen Plus. Diaz		

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LONGSHOT-MERRY BATTLER		
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1974 SECOND RACE & furlangs	3-yea	•
1974 SECOND RACE & furlangs	3-yea	•
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#74_SECOND RACE & furlongs Pennygown, Shormaker #11 & Delta Flight, Mena 2 Gosh, Pincay 7	3-yea 117 117 117	-
##14 SECOND RACE Norlongs Pennygown, Shocmaker ##11 & Delta Fliight, Mena 2 Gosh, Pincay 4272 Cliquish, Rosales 12	3-yea 117 117 117 117	
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##14—SECOND RACE—4 furlonss Pennygown, Shocmaker 1 ##11 & Delfa Flight, Mena 7 ##22 Cliquish, Rosales 12	3-yea 117 117 117 117 117	
##14 SECOND RACE Norlongs Pennygown, Shocmaker ##11 & Delta Fliight, Mena 2 Gosh, Pincay 4272 Cliquish, Rosales 12	3-yea 117 117 117 117 117	-

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If livin soon
If win soon
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If What A Pleasure
By Gailant Man
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Tough soot to graduate
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By Nodouble - Miss Gallivant
- Gay Smile, Velasuet
- Spile, Nelasuet
- Spile, Velasuet
- Vanishing Princess, Harris
- Wanishing Princess, Harris
- Bouble Ascent, Selfers
- Double Ascent, Selfers
- Longshot - Gay Smile, 4975-THIRD RACE -4 Ferlangs. 3-year-old filles. Purse \$17,000. Allw.

4915 Miss Terresto, Pincay (4888) Forest Princess, Pierce 4915 Kitchen Cabinet, Hawley 1915 Obey The Helm, Lambert 4915 My Escort, Olivares LONGSHOT MY ESCORT.

1 113 May hold a slight edge ...
2 116 Looked good winning last ...
4 116 Can improve her last effort ...
5 113 Blinkers may help ...
1 116 Can improve last effort ...
1 117 Chance loo to bottom ... 471-FOURTH RACE-I Mile, I year-olds, Purse \$14,006. Allw. rear-olds. Purse BHJ. All W.

100 Comes here share.

117 Beat a similar field in last.

114 Might take it all.

113 Coming up to best.

117 Making U.S. debut.

114 Figures to weeken.

Jay Bold impulse, Pierce (1895) Grandarles, Shoemaker Sir Honor, Pincav 1917 Real Hot, Lamber! Swift Heron, Mena 1917 Park Nambiorlx, Vaidez, LONGSHOT — SWIFT HERON.

4977-FIFTH RACE-4 furtones. 3-year-old colls and geldings. Purse \$11,

1902 Maheras, Shoemaker 1917 El Jam, Pierce 6902 Mother as, shoemouser 1917 E. I. Jam., Piercre 1919: Celaway Terresto, Pinkay 1909: Reach for The Sun, Toro. (1110): Feet Buckmaker, Diez. 1902 Golden Prince 1895 Gol My Buck, Lambert 2709 Windsor Soirti, Cambans 1895 Decorator Year, Skinner LOMGSHOT—GET MY BUCK.

Second as favorite in last
Gets much better chance today
Beat malitiers easily
Can and output microve
Locked with microve
Locked May like shorter distance
Figures to weeken
Blinker may help
Figures least likely

old maiden fillies. Purse \$9,000.

4976_SIXTH RACE_1-1/16 miles. Eyear-old malden colls and geldings.
Purse 10.000.

Just beat most of these ! Fits well here.
By Cornish Prince
Not without a chance.
Can and must improve.
Will win soon.
Scraphed John.
By Valley Prince.
Not will last.
Figures among strangerer Purse 10.000
271 Sir Alexander, Pincay
271 Sir Alexander, Pincay
272 Installment Buver, Pierce
Hearty Chocke, Lambert
1701 Table Bild, Shocmaker
1715 Sir Vol. Ne Great, Hawley
183 Stally
183 Stally
184 Sir Vol. Ne Great, Hawley
183 Stally
184 Sir Alexander
175 Best Hold, Mena
1846 Mr. Angus, Harris
176 Overcomer, Valder
179 Baker Street, Cano
LONGSHOT—TATHY.

479-SEVENTH RACE-11/14 miles, 4 year-olds and up. Purse \$15,000.

Altw.
1915 Plote Off, Pierce
1443 Dancins Gun, Pincay
1490 Tyber Served, Snoemaker
1490 Tyber Served, Snoemaker
1190 Tulyar's Champion, Toro
7758 Sea Agio, Diaz
1494 Gollefe, Loper
1906 Blue And Gold, Alvarez
LONGSHOT—GOLLETE.

115 May surprise this field.
114 Comes here sharp.
114 Tries a repeat win
115 Comes off a sharp effort.
115 Dangerous off best
115 May need a race
115 Would be a surprise.
122 Tough lask as weighted

**** EIGHTH RACE 11 miles on turf, 4-year-olds and up, fillies and s. Purse 540,000 added.

marst. Purse 50,000 added.
(843)Charper's Slar. Shoemaker
(204 Miss Tokyo, Pincay
(4831)Tina, Alvarez.
(444) Princess Papulee, Hawley.
(449) Miss Foncesca. Diaz
(440) Cuf Class, Pierce
(1255 Jol) Vert, Toro
(471) Willing Maid, Valder
(472) Soberan II. Cespedes
(472) Soberan II. Cespedes

Beat similar field in last Should take a part Tough task as weishfied Should prove a factor Not too dependable. Holda a lonashot chance May be placed too tow May scratch our Needs the light weight 48) -- BINTH RACE -- 17/16 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$11,000. Toping price \$30,000. Should handle this field
Dependable for best effort
Capable of laking if all
Look for an improved effort
Had excuses in last
Chance as weighted
Must surprise this field
Appears overmatched today

claiming erick \$38.486. 1853 Wild World, Shoemaker 1899 Efa, Pierce. 4918 Refundable, Pincay 1907 French N Darins, Hawley 1907 Carplinters, Mena 1905 Congo Moon, Toro 1916 Sonic Suttle, Validez

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REST BET—Dancing Gun in 7th.

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SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO—Wild World and Els in 9th.

Hockey briefs

RED WINGS Left winger Dan Malowey did not play in Saturday night's contest with the Toronto Maple Leafs because of a pending assoult charge against him.

Tennis results

Doubles- Newombe and Tony Roche (Australia) def. Stan Smith and Charles Pasarell (U.S.) 6-4, 6-7, 6-2. Ross Case and Geoff Masters def. Ruscwall and Bob Carmichael 6-1, 6-3.

CHATTANOOGA CLASSIC at Chattanooga, Tenn. Singles—Roscoe Tonner (Tenn.) def. Eddie Dibbs (Miomi Beach) 7-6, 7-6;

WORLD MIXED DOUBLES at Dallas Semifinals— Dick Stockton (Dallas) Rose Casals (San Francisco) del. Roy Emerson (Australia)—Carrie Mayer (Indiana) 6-3, 6-4;

OS ALAMITOS RES RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—440 yards:
Mackay's Joy.
Thomas
SIOI.46 \$37,00 \$10.40
Kerry Kay, Morris
Deserf Devil. Cardota 2.60
Time—22.45. Also ran: Delily Crisis,
Hasty KiD, Fastalberi, Air. B. Bar,
Fickle Danielle, Palleo's Moon, All
Sween Bubble. Seven Bubbles. * SZ EXACTA (4-18) PAID 9971.40

SECOND RACE—408 yerds: Augrity, Adair 14.40 7.40 4.20 Girlin Go, Brooks 11.40 5.20 Ziorn Go, Watson 3.00 Time—20.40 Also ran: Assured's Red Lady, Dualot, Go Calun, Olark Seint, Coolin Smoath, Ima JeepGirl, Windy Chick.

THIRD RACE—469 yards: Vegas Ringo, Ward 5.00 4.20 1.60 Ledy La Crems, Banks 7.40 5.00 Fixthe Count, Hart 5.00 Time—21.223 Also ran; Eagle Dancer, Swinging Slim, Red Red Wine, Stem Carsey, Happy Cat, Lindalady, Scotliers Bar End.

FOURTH RACE—58 vards:
Nevada Fiver, Caza S.20 1.40 3.00
Czech A Quin, Creeger 8.30 5.00
Rebel Caused Him, Adali 4.41
Time—77.84. Also ran: El Ratero,
Lightning Watch, Flash Alert, Nashaden, Stylish Kid, Verquenza.

deen, Sylish Rib, Verdechal,
FIFTH RACE—60 yerds:
Tru Tru's Debut, Mis 33.40 9.60 5.40
Figet N' Fickle, Cardoza 4.20 3.20
Med Dee, Ward
Attime—19.99, Also ran: Jet Captain,
Callek, Moon Devil, Three Lif.

SIXTH RACE—359 yards:
Midnight Speed, Cdza 9.00 5.00 3.20
Tos Torto Bars, Mard 19.60 10.00
Justike Pa, Richards 19.65 10.00
Time—17.73, Also ran: Boannedock, Too Mooner, Lunar Dee Oeck, Jef One Eleven, Leadoff, Combat Man. Hand Picked.
55 EXACTA (8-1) PAID \$658.59

SEVENTH RACE—178 yards: Zin's San't Lipham ... 16.60 8.80 5.00 Tolie Bogel, Richards ... 8.80 5.20 Oldo Smoothie, Treasure ... 3.60 Time—45.72, Also ran't Go Deer Go Danly Dani, Arete, Mr. Black Deck.

Dandy Dana, Arete, Mr. Black Deck.

EIGHTH RACE—359 yer6s:
Smart Dixle, Creager 31.00 9.50 5.50
Eta Copy, Myles
Ga Anniversiry, Nicodemus
Time—17.97. Also ran: Distant
Merish, Magnolia Anna, Leo Vandy
Girl, Escape Artist, Carai's Rutaway,
Oldle's Gem. Miss Jet On.
35 EXACTA (4-4) PAID 524.59

SE EXACTA (14-1) PAID 523-19
MINTM RACE—MI yards:
Hidden Talent Too. Cl 5.80 3.80 3.00
Divid Devil 1-1. Cardona 4.59 4.70
Divid Possession Ward 5.60
Time—Do. John Albo rant, Altruistic,
Sir Decka, Hv Bound, King VantaShedy Everett, Orville Marion, El 300
Parker 55 EXACTA (10-7) PAID \$185.50
A—8,852, Mutuel handle: \$811,946.

Pro cage briefs

KNNKS- Guard Wait Franker missed Saturday meht's game against the Buffain Braves because of a spraned left hand

Envoy finds SANTA ANITA HANDICAP S'Anita turf course quick

Favored Century's at the start. Rise High and Envoy headed down the Medical Man were close to Santa Anita hillside turf course in front and never relinquished his lead to take the \$34,250 Sierra Madre Handicap in 1:12 2/ 5 for the 6½ furlongs, to the leader. equalling the stakes

Envoy Century's carried high weight of 126 pounds in the field of eight 4-year-olds and up and held off Larrikin by a length and three-quarters, with Barrydown another two lengths back in third. Jerry Lambert rode the winner, who is owned by Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Elmore and who won the Sierra

Madre a year ago.

record.

The crowd, estimated at 36,000, made the 5-year-old gelding their 8-5 choice, and he paid \$5.20, \$3.20 and \$2.60 for \$2 across the board. Larrikin, coupled with Triggairo as an entry, returned \$4 and \$3.20, and the show payoff on Barrydown was \$3.80.

Although he broke from

the far outside, Century's Envoy had enough speed to gain the front position

Rich derby tops week

The \$130,000 El Primero Del Ano Derby, the nation's first major quarter horse event of 1976, highlights a week of racing at Los Alamitos that includes both day and night action.

The first full week of

at Los Al

the new year gets under way Monday with a 12:45 p.m. first post time for the first race \$2 exacta and continues with day racing on Tuesday. The lights come on Wednesday come on Wednesday through Saturday nights with a 7:45 p.m. first post.

The El Primero Del Ano Derby is the first 3-yearold tet for some of the outstanding freshmen sprinters of 1975. Included in the classy field should be such stars as Mr. Breakthru, He Flys and

Mito Wise Dancer. Mr. Breakthru figures to command much of the betting action in the Saturday night derby. The favored role fell to the speedy Easy Jet colt when a rash of injuries took three of the nation's finest 1975 freshmen out of the picture—Sold Short. Bobbys Angel and Rocky Carina

All three, however, are expected to be back in action in time for this sum-mer's Los Alamitos

him for a half-mile, when Larrikin, carrying 125 pounds and ridden by Laffit Pincay, began moving

In the stretch run, Larrikin tried without success to catch the leader as Barrydown came on to be third, three-quarters of a length ahead of Sir Jason.

The time on the firm turf course equalled Baffle's clocking of 1:12 2/5 in the 1970 running of the Sierra Madre. Baffle carried 123 pounds that day.

IS TIZNA a supermare?
The 7-year-old Chileanbred mare today will attempt to carry more
weight—132 pounds—to
victory in a Santa Anita
stakes race than any distaff thoroughbred has ever managed.

The assignment, made by Santa Anita racing secretary Louis H. Eilken, is for the \$44,200 San Gorgonio Handicap, a mile and one-eighth turf encounter.

Tizna won the "honor" of packing 132 pounds when in her most recent race she won the California Jockey Club Handicap at Bay Meadows with 130 pounds. She and jockey Fernando Alvarez will face eight other distaffers in the San Gorgonio.

SUPPLAY, JANUARY 4, 1976
Clear & Fast. First Fest 12:36 F.M.

22 Delty Duckin on 151 & 364 races. 15 Earths on 354, 756 & 756 reces.

4772—FIRST RACE. 5 Forkerings. 4 year cets 8 e.g. Claiming price \$12,080—61 609.

Claiming Perce Jacksy PP W. Comments
1479 Howevir Inc. Firca 2 18 Tries much sougher fields
1471 Fire much sougher fields
1471 Tries a class mosedive.
1472 Hawalian fieldsy (censes 7 117 Majer take it sill.
1473 Howevir Take it sill.
1473 Howevir Take it sill.
1479 Dole Tuff, Arapon 8 x110 Lest was sharp effort.
1479 Winning Red, Ross 3 17 Sharp speed in longer 118 Allow Mercy & Barlier, Howard 18 118 Stumbed at the start.
1486 Mercy Barlier, Howard 18 118 Stumbed at the start.
1486 Mercy Barlier, Howard 18 118 Stumbed at the start.
1499 Winning Red, Ross 3 116 Help force fine pace.

1974—SECOND RACE, 4 furlange. 3 year ald maiden (Miss. Purse 4974—SECOND BACE. 4 ter
4927 à Della Flight, Mena
Pennygown, Shoemaker
Gosth, Pincav
4922 Clisuith, Rosales
Miss Gallivant, Toro.
Retixina Time, Namiev
a-incentive To Win, Manoa
Vanishing Princess, Harris
Gay Smills, Velasquez
Double Ascent, Sellars
3621 Bit Of Sweets, Diaz
A—L. R. Fenstermaker tra
LONGSHOST—DOUBLE ASC year det malijon fillies, wide open.

17 Is very highly reggrede.

18 Is very highly reggrede.

19 Is very highly reggrede.

19 Beat foo one other day.

17 Filly By Gallant Man.

17 Filly By Gallant Man.

17 Filly By Gallant Man.

17 Filly By Olden Times.

17 Filly By Whata Pleasure.

17 Filly By Whata Pleasure.

17 Filly By Maria Pleasure.

18 Acts Rie a runner.

18 Nedouttle—Regal Ascent.

19 Bengilt by only start.

11 Needs to surprise.

LONGSHOT-DOUBLE ASCENT. 975-THIRD RACE. & Fertongs. 3 year old Hilles. Allowances. Purse \$11,080. war eld Hilles. Allewances. 1 113 Rall post is no help. 114 Comes off easy victor 113 Rider switch and blint 113 Sharp saeed with sim 116 Due to run a smasher 116 Tab for improvement 5.1

117 Soot for mild usset:
120 Second in 100-arander
114 Well regarded and Pincay
114 Last was sharp effort
114 Help set a swift pace
117 Tab for the future (495) Grandaries, Shoemaker 4339 Bold Impulse, Pierce Sir Honor, Pincay 4917 Real Hoj, Lambert 14917 Park Nambiorix, Valdez, Swiff Heron, Mena LONGSHOT-PARK HAMIORIX 497—FIFTH RACE, 4 furtiengs, 2 year old colts & geldings bred in Calif.

114 Might forget to weaken 120 Was easy 1:09 3-5 winner. 117 Sharp speed in stakes, 120 Forced wide, rough trip. 120 Won easily by four. 120 Closed gamely other day. 114 Has prenty of speed. 117 Prefer a longer race. 137 Good speed in longer. 138 Good speed in longer. Allewances. Purss \$11,886.

1807 Maheres. Shoemater
(4812) Gelaway Terresto, Pincay 9
4917 El Jam. Pierce 7
4902 Golden Prince, Hawley 3
141(10) Ficel Buckmaker, Diaz 10
4902 Reach For The Sym. Toro 5
4319 Window Shrift, Campos 6
4815 Clasky Surgeon. Seller 9
4815 Clasky Surgeon. Seller 9
4815 Decorator Year, Skinner 4
4815 Decorator 4
4815 Decorato 120 117 120 120 114 117 117 120

4978—SIXTH RACE. 1 1/16 miles. 3 year old maiden celts & guidings. Purse

\$19,466.

392] Sir Alexander, Pincav
492] Gordy The Great, Hawley
493] Installment Buyer, Pierce
694 Table Bid, Thoemaker
695 Table Bid, Thoemaker
695 Table Bid, Thoemaker
695 Stalthy, Shinner
696 Stalthy, Shinner
697 Best Hold, Mena
697 Best Hold, Mena
697 Best Hold, Mena
698 Best Street, Can
698 The Overcomer, Valdez
698 Anna Angus, Harris
698 Anna Angus, Harris

Gets blinkers off Added route should help Ready to run a smaker. Cell by Cornish Prince Tab for improvement Swerved out at start Tries with blinkers Cell by Prince John Raced areenly other dey Acts like a runner. Can improve only start Tab for the future. Can run with these

1130 Tulyar's Champion, Toro 4916 Blue And Gold, Alvarez 4896 Gollete, Lopez 2758 Sea Aglo, Diaz LONGSHOT—GOLLETE

114 Beat Interor handly 114 Sharp New York form 115 Was unflucky to lose 115 Second in northern stakes 115 Sharp for cornebact 122 Broke very poorly. 115 Best race a contender 115 Stable sends them fit.

4006.—Eligatyti EACE, 1½ miles en hert, Fishi Handicae, Purst Miles mites, Gree, Set, St. Te V Saird Saist, fourth 53,000, fish 51,000. San Gurpanio I ICONA AVAIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE 2427 B 10 A 4 20 15

Set -- Hill TR RACE, 1 1/14 miles, 4 year olds & us. Claimles, Furse \$17,000. Ing price ISB.000-414,000. Claiming price 193,489—614,493.

2718 Refundable, Price 194,493.

4918 Refundable, Price 194,493.

493 Wild World, Shoemaker 489 Eta, Pierce 195, Conso Moon, Toro 4925 French 'n Daring, Hawley 1990.

4910 Carpinlero, Mena 1916.

4910 Spindsyllmo, Aragon Faftered Sadly other day.
Strictly one to beat
to Never a dult effort.
Series favorite distance.
The Better chance and Hawler
Shad very rough tris.
Threet at any distance.
KION lossedive in class. Clandestino, Aragon LONGSHOT—FRENCH M DARING

RACING ROUNDUP

CALDER-Toonerville broke his second consecutive Calder race course record Calder race course record Saturday, upsetting the favored Rayal Glint in the \$33,000 McKnight Handicap. Toonerville won by three lengths over Ameri Flyer, who was two lengths in front of Emperor Rex. Faithful Bisiomal was fourth in a field of 12 as Royal Glint tired and finished seventh. Ridden by Gene St. Leoo, the winner ran the 1½ miles on the grass in 1:44 3%, beating the record by 12/5 seconds. Toonerville paid \$14.20, \$6 and \$4.40.

AQUEDUCT—Gallant Bob, the sprint champion of 1975, spotted Our Here 16 pounds and outdueled him over the lost half mile for a head victory in the \$55,300 Paumonok Handicap, Gallant Bob, winning his ninth successive stakes and 1816 in his last 19 starts, paid \$6,34 and \$3 as the runaway favorite among the crowd of 21,707.

KEYSTONE-Foolish REYSTONE—Footiss Polity, ridden by Jim Edwards, won her third consecutive race by charging off the pace for a 2%-length victory over Donetta in the \$55.975 Milady Handicap for fillies and mares at this suburban Philadelphia track.

BOWIE-Rest Quadrant. a recent purchase for \$65,000 by Chuck Schmidt, made good the investment by winning the \$28,000 E. Palmer Haggerty Stakes. The seven-furiong test for the 3-year-old Maryland-bred colts was con-

texted over a muddy track as Rest The Quadrant led from start to finish to gain a photo decision over Princely Game. City of Gold finished third, three lengths back.

Mason's Specials
BEST AET—Tizes in citation.
BEST CHANCE BET—COMM. IN PREFERRED PARLAY-OVER Served to Tizna. Pennygoum in second. CLOCKER'S TIP-Bold Impelse in FOURTH SPECIAL WINGSON

Spirit in littin.

DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE

"Howdy's Kins in tists.

EXACTA KEY HORSE—Refundable in ninth. Lucky Louise

AT SANTA ANITA
BEST SET—Forest Princess in

miro.
BEST CHANCE BET—Princes,
Papulee in eighth.

Jockey Standings AT SANTA ANITA

Sandy Hawley
Laftii Pincay
Jerry Lamberf
Fermando Toro
Bill Shoemaker
Francisco Mena
«Roberto Gonzaler
Carlos Lopet
«Appendice. 58 12 4 6 58 12 4 6 57 11 11 9 31 10 2 5 44 8 9 -2 55 6 11 8 53 4 7 9 23 3 1 2 14 3 0 0

Junior baseball

Signups for East Long Beach Liffle Loague will be held Wednesday night from 6 to 9 at Burcham School's caf eteria. 56(0 Moniaco Road. A second signup session is scheduled Jan. 24 at Wardlow Park from mont to 2 p.m.

in the ring;

NOW VICTOR, THE RASSLIN' BEAR H. Werner Buck's 11th ANNUAL Volunteer wrastlers picked from the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA audience get their chance to be "Daniel Boone"

SPORTS, VACATION ACROSS FROM FANTASTIC: From British
Columbia via Mashville
BILLY THUNDER KLOUD

PARADE OF OUTDOOR CHAMPIONS IN THE WATER AND ON THE STAGE 3 PM & 8 PM Mon. thru Sat. 3 & 6 PM Sundays THE "RIVER NIDS"
TWO GUYS & TWO GALS
ON A FREE WHEELING MARVIN MATTHOW "THE HUMAN SEAL! THE VOLANTES BALANCING DW HNIQUE CYCLE IN THE WATER THE STAGE AND

DISNEYLAND

TROUT FISHING CATCH 'EM - KEEP 'EM T

\$1000 DART

ALL ADULTS

NOW JAN. 11 DOORS OPEN WEEKENDS 12 NOON WEEKDAYS 2 P.M. ADULTS \$2.50

JUNIORS (12-16) \$2.00 KIDS (6-11) \$1.25 GAME OPEN TO

TRAVEL FILM FESTIVAL: World's top travel films in continuous showing adjacent to scores of travel

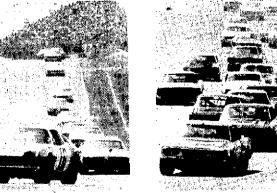
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Stock Car Racing at its Best!!

AND THE CHIEFTONES 20th Century Recording Artists



WINSTON WESTERN 500 — II you winston western 500 — If you haven't seen it before, you'll never believe it: 3,800 lb., full-sized Dodges, Mercurys. Chevrolets, AMC Malador and Fords hurling over a track designed to challenge the smallest, most agile sports cars in the world. The Winston Western 500 has all that plus such drivers as Richard Petty. Bobby Allison, Jim Insolo, Buddy Baker, Darrell Waltrip, David Pearson, Çale Yar-borough, Ray Elder, Benny Parsons, Hershel McGriff and more. You'll see it all Sunday, January 18 at the annual 500, the first major race of the year, the season-opener of the NASCAR Winston Cup Grand National series. . . Sunday, January 18.

THE REAL PROPERTY.

No. 1



PERMATEX 200 - The companion event to the 500, the Permatex 200 is the premiere event of the year for the West Coast's leading Late Model Sportsman drivers and cars . . . Hershel McGriff, Son-ny Easley, George and Larry Esau, Harry Jefferson, Ray Johnstone, Dan Clark and Roger Ward. They'll be driving 1963-1972 stock cars on the same track used for the Grand National cars on Saturday, January

8

effe in



January 17-18 also featuring the PERMATEX 200

RACING BOTH DAYS — Saturday, January 17 and Sunday, January 18. General Admission prices \$5 Saturday, \$7 Sunday. Overnight parking is free, children under 12 admitted to the Raceway grounds free. Saturday grandstands free, Sunday grandstands \$4 and \$6 (children under 12 must have seat ticket on Sunday



TICKETS are available at Ticketron, 213-670-1242; Wallichs Music City Stores; Liberty Agencies or Riverside International Raceway, 22255 Eucalyptus Avenue, Riverside, California, 92508, 714-653-1161. Don't miss some of the best racing action in the world: the Winston





. Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Saturday. On day of 77-day winter maching. All finishes confirmed by

ASSA - PIRST BACK: A letteres. 4 year olds & us. Claiming: Purse SMIII. Toping print \$19,000.

\$2 multiels paid:

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#MS—SECOND RACE, 1-1/16 miles, 4 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$7600. aiming strice \$8000. Too claiming price \$880.

| March | Ma 31: 61 8 coper
full stride into the far turn, railled
wide to wear down the loaders late and
won going away. BLUE CLOVELLY
raced close up to the half, had his bid
to midstretch but could not match
strides with the winner. CHIEF
relative forced the pace and fired.

DAILY DOUBLE, SMR. RENZI & SEXPRESSLY YOURS, PAID \$277.46. 4965—THIRD RACE, & furlishes, 3 year old malden colls & geldings bred in Left, Purse \$900.

8.60 3.20 2.60 2.60 2.40 3.00 sate, won driving. Scratched Conlon

MAT. FOURTH RACE 1-1/16 Miles. 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse b. Top claiming price \$6000.

- Good Read | ### -

Hirrismus 16.20 1
American Hero II
Crebby Pete II
Start good for all but Fi
where, won driving,
Mutuel Pool—\$393,061,
HIRCISMUS sel libe pace.

4964 FIFTH RACE, 6 furlones, 4 year olds & up. Claimins. Purso \$10,000. Top claiming price \$20,000.

7 81; 9 9 Democratics of the Country of the Country

No scratches.

IS EXACTA, 4 NACHO & 2 CANSQUINET, PAID 1291.00.

6469—5| XTH RACE. 4 forlongs, 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$10,000.

10.3, 571/5, 1.10

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1976—SEVENTH RACE, One mile. Fillies & mares, 4 year olds & so. ances, Pure 115,406. 471 5, 1,114 5, 1,372 5.

won driving.

Scratched-Willing Maid.

And the reach content and the reach and the re

Century's Envey 5,26 3.20 1.4
a-Larrikin 4.08 3.2
Barrydown 3.0
Slarf good from pate, won easily.
Mutuel Pool...\$472,123.

CENTURY'S ENVOY broke on top to lake a clear lead while in hard, maintained his advantage to the stretch, remained under a hard rude and won with speed to spare. LARRI-

etts. MIRTM RACE: 1-1s miles. 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse etek.
Top claiming price \$12,58s.

No Scratches. ES EXACTA II-MYSTICAL MAN' E EDANA STRAND, PAID ESILM.

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ERNIE MASON'S Los alamitos handicap

MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1974 Clear, track test. Pirat post 12:45 p.m. 12 exacts first race. 15 exectes 6th. 1th and 7th races.

254-FIRST RACE. 350 yards. 3 HOUSE JOCKEY PP WI ONLS

Höß S. JÖCKEY PP W Odes
Privale Request, Adair 4 119 14
Surorist Pactage, Benks 1 122 41
Funny Fegin, Mylas 5 117 92
Pick Bar Toni, Nicodemus 2 117 41
Oaddy Swines, Garta 4 119 301
Vino M, Moon, Ciarisse 7 122 5-1
Almost Persuaded, Welch 8 119 81
Safecracker, Richards, 9 119 12-1
Suserine, Treasure 10 122 15-1
Strean, Ward 5 5-raiched
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Tough osening race exacts. SURPRISE
PACKAGE floures as New Rose, 150 100
PACKAGE floures as New Rose, 150 100 139—FOURTH RACE. 579 yards. 3 year olds & up. Pursa 52100. Claiming price 52500.

prica 3350
Joy Joy, Benks 4 117, 31
Mel Muhali Cardotz 119 44
Phoebes Gollmin, Adoir 8 127, 72
Mr. Tiger Rocket Richards 2 122, 5-1
Bud's Lodi, Dean Call 119 15
Fickle N' Bright, Creager 4 117, 6-1
Earley Cherge, Hart 119 19
Grad, Nicodemus 122, 8-1
JAY JOY about ready to ratife and
roll, MEL MAHAL always reliable for
a'shape effort. PHOEBE'S GOLMAIT
helps make it very interesting.
LONGSHOT—BUDS LODI, tough opening race exects. SURFACE PACKAGE figures as the one to hold off at the finish. FUNNY FEELIN 327—SECOND RACE, 394 yards, 3 year old maldens, Purse 31788.

Mason's Specials

AT 1/08 ALAMITOS REST BET - Smooth Kitty in seveath.

BEST CHANCE BET—Bud's Lodi
in fourth.

PREFERRED PARLAY—Ciclone MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY-Rosy Joyous in eighth. CLOCKER'S TIP — Casabina in

Mth.
BANKROLL SPECIAL— Grada in eighth.
EXACTA KEY HORSE— Stormin in ninth.

236 FIFTH RACE, 356 yards, 3 year eté filhies. Allewance, Purse 5360.

Casabina, Banks. | 119 7.2
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Plying Chickette, Richards 5 122 9-2
Plying Chickette, Richards 5 122 9-2
Place More Fun, Ward 1 119 8-1
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War Caoy, Cardoza 6 119 6-1
Pline For Love, Walker 7 122 6-1
Miss Te T Te, Adair 8 122 4-1
Easyanna, Morrison 9 119 15-1
CASABINA has been racing in tough luck since winning maiden victory. FLYING CHICKETTE tooked very good in recent winning effort. KIMDICKY sure to give it a speedy and game effort.

LONGSHOT-HAVE MORE FUN. 331—SIXTH RACE, 350 yards, 3 par plds & up. Allowance, Purse

seare sign with the search of the search of

MAND.

32 - SEVENTH RACE. 400 vards. 3 vear dofs & u.F. illies & mares. Allowance. Purse \$5000.

5 mogh Kithy Brooks. 10 122 52 Ocetha Miss. Nicodemus. 7 122 31 Miss Conclusion, Walker. 8, 119 61 Silver lown, Ward Scratched Jer's Liftle Lady. Richards 2 119 30-1 Stella More. Lipham 4 119 10-1 Dickey's Book Cently, Gza 5 122 10-1 Wandæ Witch, Page. 6 119 6-1 Impressively, Adair 9 119 10-1 5MOOTH KITTY is racing in sharp form and is Mason's "play of the day."

GGETTA MISS always a slout threat when she fires. MISS CONCLUSION comes off good recent effort and may take it all. LONGSHOT—SILVERTOWN. 333—EIGHTH RACE. 356 yards. 3 year elds. Purse 1286. Claiming price 55000.

Moon Escapade, Lipham Cream Puti Yammy, Dry mout ine Grade, Wathon 5 117 10-1
Frankie Cofton, Clerisse 6 119 10-1
Salin Rose, Maldonado 7 117 15-1
Doctor Glad, Cardota 9 122 15-1
MOON ESCAPADE may do in wide open 350-yard dash. CREAM PUFF TAMMY has trained well and has good races to credit. ROSY JOYOUS has mod decent races and misht lake it all.

LONGSHOT-SATIN ROSE. 334 NINTH RACE, 400 yerds, 3 year alds & up. Purse \$1700. Claiming price \$1400.

Alamitos News, Nicodemus High Tides, Page Calcutta I, Creager Kalif Gold, Call Activities of the second of th t winning effort. LONGSHOT—ALAMITOS NEWS.

Lucky Louise

AT LOS ALAMITOS
BEST BET— Ciclone in sixth.
BEST CHANCE BET— Satin Rose in eighth.

T Guenther wins Ford bowling

ped three opponents Saturday to take the champio-ship in the \$75,000 Ford Open Bowling Tournament at Bowling Square in

Arcadia.
The title was the 11th for the Seattle pro in Professional Bowlers Association (PBA) competition. He received an \$8,000 first prize and and use of a motor van for a year.

Guenther clinched the title by beating top-seeded Jimmy Certain of Huntsville, Ala., 227-199, after disposing of Dennis Lane of Kingsport, Tenn., and Roy Buckley of Columbus, Ohio.

There was little doubt of the outcome against Certain as Guenther struck in five of the first six frames. Meanwhile, Certain could-n't get lined up, suffering two open frames in the first four. He was down by

47 pins after five frames, and even though he strung together four strikes midway, he couldn't make up the difference.

Guenther won easily over Lane, opening swife live strikes while. Lane struggled, and swept to a 235-160 verdict.

235-160 verdict.

His first win, over Buckley, was more difficult. He was down by 21 pins early but gained the lead whom Buckley failed to pick up a 4-79-10 split in the fifth frame. When Buckley didn't strike on his first ball. n't strike on his first-ball in the 10th frame, Guenther was assured of a 224 211 win.

Buckley, who has finished in the top five in six of the last seven PBA tourna-ments, defeated Marty Anderson of Los Angeles 240-196.

Doug Johnson of Long Beach finished 20th and won \$1,000.

Regular \$28.95

Cold cranking power to help start your car; reserve capacity for handling accessories. Sizes to fit most American-made cars plus

pickups and many imports

Trade-in Price

Cue Tee Pet, Clerkse \$ 117 30-1 Seventien Sumprin, Myles 7 122 10-1 Don's Go Man, Creager Scraiched Gata, Cardotaa Scraiched Tap A Tosle, Morris Scraiched BEAU TOO gets a good soot for maiden victory. TAINZINE 18kes if all if too not should talter on the money, BOUNCING DOLL sure to give if a shore elfort.

arp elfort. LONGSHOT—FLEET ANNE.

This Ad Effective Sun., Mon. and Tuesa January 4, 5, 6



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The SteadyRider Sears Best Heavy Duty Shock Absorber

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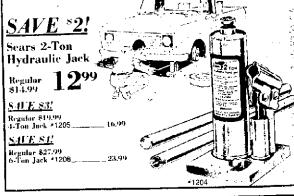
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Regular \$28.99 Booster Shocks

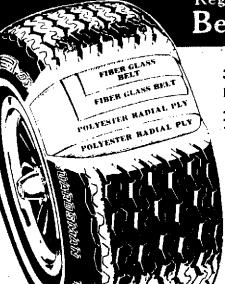
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<u>62c!</u> Fits most American cars and imports. Protects engine from



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2 radial plies of polyester cord
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Radial design means cooler running for greater mileage plus polyester strength and smooth ride.

	SIZE	Trade In Price	Tradr-in Price	F.E.T.
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ŀ	FR78-11 7.73-11	38.00	13.50	2.68
ŀ	GR78-11 8,25-11	62,00	16.50	2,88
ŀ	Uk78-11 8.53-14	65.00	18,75	3.04
ŀ	6878-15 8.15/8.25-15	65,00	48.73	2,95
ŀ	HR78-15 R. 15/8,53-15	68.00	51,00	3.17
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S VEWS NEW	18,000 Mile Warranty			
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	G78-11 8.25-11	20.00	32.99	2.56
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Full Warranty for 10% of Mileage Specified
you do not receive 10% of miles specified because of you the becoming unserceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmeship, normal
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LBSU cagers hope to start year right

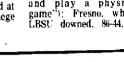
By ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer

If Fran Schaafsma and her Long Beach State bas-Retball team found a few moments New Year's Day fur any first-of-the-year commitments, they may well have resolved to begin 1976 in the same style they ended 1975. The Joers pocketed their first three wins and a tourna-ment title at the recent Cal Poly Pomona Invitational and hope to continue their undefeated pre-sea-Son record this weekend at the Chico State College Cournament.

Long Beach State opened Thursday evening overpowering UC Davis, 71-43. Other schools competing at Chico include Sacramento State,

WOMEN IN SPORTS

"We beat them in the semi-finals of regionals last year"); University of Nevada at Las Vegas.
They recruited heavily and play a physical game"); Fresno, which LBSU downed, 86-44, at



DONNELL **CULPEPPER**

White sea bass off Baja Flats

One of my New Year surprises was a telephone conversation with an old friend, Eddie McEwen, skipper of the Pacific Queen at San Diego. Would you believe that Eddie and his wife enjoyed a baked albacore dinner on New Year Day and that the alby was fresh from the

No, Eddie didn't catch it on his boat. A commercial Tishing friend, operating a jigboat somewhere near Guadalupe Island, found a small school of albacore, caught some and returned them to San Diego. He gave

Eddie one and said: "Happy New Year!"

Eddie didn't go so far as to say that it means an early run of albacore. Rather, he remarked, the longfins are holdovers from the August-September run of '75 and they haven't sense enough to know that they should be on their way back to the other side of the Pacific Ocean.
Eddle has a trip scheduled for Jan. 10-17 when he

will take some scientists and students on an ecology cruise far down the Baja California coast. He told me that he would rather be fishing for yellowtail, but those gamey fighters have not started to show in any num-

The commercial fishermen who use small 18-foot skiffs and outboard motors have been catching white sea hass through most of December, but the runs are spasmodic at best and he doesn't see any justification for Coronado Island trips.

THERE ARE SOME SPORTFISHERMEN who complain about the way the commercial men do their white sea bass fishing, claiming that it's illegal and that it ruins fishing for them (the sportsmen?). Perhaps all that occurs at The Coronado Islands and on the flats between there and the Mexican state of Baja isn't legal, but those fishermen are making a living for themselves and their families. At least they are not seining anchovies within the three-mile limit.

Their method of fishing might be unorthodox, but it gets results when the white sea bass are there and hungry. The commercials simply put out two or three dozen floats. Attached to each float is a heavy line and a

dozen floats. Attached to each float is a heavy line and a big white jig. Any white jig will do. Many Candy Bar jigs are used and, if colored, painted white.

The floats bob up and down with the waves and oddly enough, the white sea bass will attack the jigs viciously if they are looking for food. Eddie told me that he knew of one such fisherman who put out 25 jigs. Each time he saw a jig go under water he went after it. He ended the day with 17 white sea bass. The jigs have sharp hooks and the floats are buoyant enough to pull the fish back to the surface time after time. the fish back to the surface time after time.

One sportfishing boat went out of Fisherman's Landing in San Diego and tried to get into the white sea bass just before Christmas. Only two small yellowtail

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TROUT anglers may start making their plans for Irvine Lake. Russ Cleary, operator of that popular resort and also Anaheim Lake. announced at year end that Irvine would be opened on Jan. 16. Prior to that date between 4,000 and 6,000 privately reared rainbow trout will be stocked in Irvine and then there will be a weekly stocking of 2,000.

Boat and motor reservations will be taken for the ppening weekend only. After that, there will be a no-reservation system for the balance of the season, which

reservation system for the balance of the season, which normally runs into September.

Because of the heavy stocking and the close proximity of Irvine, it often has been called Southern California's "Lake Crowley." In past years anglers have been known to line up their vehicles 12 to 14 hours before the known to line up uten lake gates open at 6 a. m.

When trout are planted at Irvine, there always are bonus-size fish (from four to six pounds) in the hatchery load that comes from Northern California. In addition to the trout, Irvine boasts a natural population of large-

mouth bass, crappie, bluegill and channel catfish.
Facilities at the Orange County reservoir, situated seven miles east of Orange via the Santiago Canyon Road, include a 300-boat rental fleet, private boatlaunching ramps, snack bar, tackle and bait shop, pienic area; restrooms and a paved parking area. There is no overnight camping.

OPENING OF IRVINE LAKE will take some of the pressure off Anaheim Lake, which has been yielding many limits of planted trout, plus a few lunkers, since it was opened in the fall. It will remain open through the winter and spring and will continue to receive weekly plants of rainbow trout.

There are no other fish in Anaheim Lake except the trout. It is a domestic water reservoir for the City of

Anaheim.

In fishing either Irvine or Anaheim, it might be well for anglers to remember that most of the fish, particularly the large ones, are caught on such lures as Mepps submers, Dardevles and Phoebes. That is not to say that the fishermen using worms, salmon eggs, floating cheese baits and marshmallows don't catch fish. Every angles has his own ret method, some come hame with angler has his own pet method; some come home with limits while others return with just rod, reel and a

atackle box. If you don't catch fish in Anaheim Lake, try the s Pond at the Sports, Vacation and Recreational Vehicle Show at the Anaheim Convention Center. That show opened Saturday to record-breaking crowds and a lot of the kids rushed to the Trout Pond immediately. lt's really a great place to take a child who is showing interest in fishing for the first time. Once he catches the fishin' fever at the Kids' Pond, he may be ready for Anaheim, Irvine or some other trout lake. The show, incidentally, will be open through next Sunday.

San Jose State. Lynn Stith, who has been bothered by low back problems, was unable to make the trip. At the Pomona tournament, Lynn scored 14 points against Fresno and 12 points when LBSU toppled Cal Poly in the finals, 55-53.

The 49ers pulled out the final Cal Poly win despite missing two other varsity players - Angie Avery, ill with a strep throat, and Trish Reis, who had suffered a sprained ankle. Both players are in the lineup for this weekend.

Long Beach State will open its regular season Jan. 17 against USC at the L.A. Sports Arena. The game will precede the Trojan men's Pac-8 game with Stanford, USC, which Fran says is "much im-proved," lost to LBSU, 70in the semi-finals at Cal Poly

The Long Beach State women also have a doubleheader scheduled in conjunction with the men's team Feb. 7 against Cali-fornia State University,

Fullerton. It's also interesting to note that LBSU has been ranked 20th in Basketball Preview, a Street and Smith publication dealing primarily with men's basketball. Cal State-Fullerton was placed third and UCLA, ninth. Fran expects to prove the magazine's ranking to be on the low side for the strong 49ers.

VIEWERS who tuned into ABC's Wide World of Sports telecast Saturday should have noticed some familiar names and faces. The Russian gymnasts, in the Los Angeles area for the recent exhibition at the Sports Arena, toured Disneyland with members of the SCATS gymnastic Team of Westminster.

A visit to the SCATS gym had been scheduled, but a delayed plane arriv-al caused cancellation of that part of the tour.
The afternoon provided

one of the few social contacts by the Russians with an American peer group. The young people exchanged momentos with each other, and the following evening SCATS members presented the Russians with flowers and Cathy Rigby watches dur-ing intermission time at the exhibition.

British soccer

English Cub. Third round Thirds round

Interchol 1. Lincoln 2

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Grentford 0. Bolton 0. tip

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Noris County 0. Leeds 1

Portsmouth 1. Birmingham 1. til

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County 1. Birmingham 1. til

Gueen's Park Ranger's 8.

Scarborough 1. Crystal Palace ? Shrewsbury 1, Bradford City 2 Southampton 1, Aston Villa 1, ti Southerland 2, Oldham 0 Swindon 2, Tooting 2 Lottenham 1, Sloke City 1, ne West Bromwich 3, Carlisle 1

West Ham 0, Liverpool 2 Wolverhampton 3, Arsenal 0 York Cily 2, Hereford 1 Orient 0, Cardiff 1 Southend 2, Brighton 1

Orient 0, Carolifi
Southend 2, Brighton 1
English Cue
Bristol Rovers 6, Cysissen Campay
Entit Covers 6, Cysissen 3
Grimsby 1, Chesterfield 0
Mansfeld 3, Port Vale 1
Presson vs. Rotherham, Instance
Weekham 1, Millwall 1, the
Division 1
Barinstey 1, Scurmoree 1
Borinstey 1, Scurmoree 1
Borinstey 1, Scurmoree 1
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Borinstey 1, Walford 0
Southish Lagaue
Premier Division
Abordee 1
Aur 1
Borinstey 1

Partick Thistle 2, Kilmarnock 0 St. Mirren 3, Clyde 0 Brechin vs. Berwick, postponed Cowdenbeath 1, Clydebank 1, tie East Stirling 0, Albon Rovers 0, tie

Carson slow pitch leagues forming

Sunday afternoon winter slow pitch leagues are heing formed by the Car-son Parks and Recreation Department. Entry dead-

There will be two weeks for qualification games and 10 of league play at Scott Park. League fees are \$130. For more information contact sports coordinator Roland coordinator Roland Majchrzak at 830-7600, X-

Bogey comes to life in Allen play

ups, sexual and otherwise. Paul K. Bonnell, who

physically resembles Bogey, does a brilliant job

of accentuating that

resemblance as he comes on stage to advise Wooody-Allan-Carl on the

Exceptionally strong support is provided by Jo Gannaway as Allan's re-

cently divorced wife, ap

pearing only in his imagi-nation; from Celeste

Clinton doing Allan's best-

friend's wife and sex ob-

ject: and Gary Brunson.

Peter Sellers Undercovers Hero

1:54-5:05-4:20 (R)

BAY, Seal Beach

431-9988

PALACE

fine art of seduction.

By RALPH HINMAN JR.

If you are among those who delight in Woody Allen's antics and pleasurably remember Humphrey Bogart's "Casablanca," or if you just enjoy sparkling comedy well performed, by all means catch Community Playhouse's "Play It Again, Sam.

In all candor, however, I must confess to a bit of trepidation prior to Friday

night's opening.
Woody, in the first place, wrote himself into a highly complex show. And on top of that, how many actors are available these days who can believably recreate on a contempo rary stage?

But I need not have

Carl Nelson doing the almost typecast central figure, Allan Felix, was to the T the neurotic 29-yearold movie buff Woody por-trayed for us, complete with innumerable hang-

PLAZA SPRING AT PAGO VERDS 429-3012 "OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN" (PG)
"BRANNIGAN" (PG) Opens 12:15

"THE WEXT VICTIM" "THE BLACK CONTECTION (R)

"CALIFORNIA SPLIT" (8)

JULY IN THE STATE OF THE STATE 633-4646 Cinema 1 Cinema II 'GONE IN 60 SECONDS" (PO) SNOW WHITE & 7 DWARFS"(G) "SIDECAR RACER" (***) "ISLAND AT TOP OF WORLD" (G) Why is

everyone after George Segal's bird?

Because hes Sam Spade.Jr. and his faicons worth a fortune

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the cuckolded boylriend.

Lesser supporting roles, the many objects of Allan's fantasies, are handled neatly by JoAnn MacKnight, Jane Scott, Jodie Lund, Donna Diloreto, Cathianne Nuble

Guest director Glenn Bradley deserves high praise for a job well done. Friday and Saturday are performances at 8:30 p.m. through Feb. 7, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

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IT'S ABOUT TIME!

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Over the years the Budweiser Clydesdales have become an American institution, appearing at parades, rodeos, fairs and, of course, on T.V. commercials. And for three consecutive weekends in January at Busch Gardens, you'll be able to see this famous 8-horse hitch step high and mighty pulling a 3½ ton antique beer wagon with feathered feet. (Some feat!) It's a picture of

CLOSED DURING THE WEEK. BUT OPEN ON WEEKENDS. 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

As of January 3, 1976, Busch Gardens converts to its winter weekend-only schedule until the summer when we go back to our daily full-time knee-slapping fun

YOU'LL HAVE FUN LIKE THERE'S NO TOMOR ROW.

Because this year at Busch Gardens fun is a thing of the past. Enjoy the "Good Old Days." It's the theme that runs through the entire empire of festivities, the focus of which is the re-creation

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After you've packed in all that great fun, you can pack down some great fun food. Like honey-dipped fried chicken with steak-size french fries. Giant Hoagie sandwiches. Or beerbasted ribs. And you can top that all off with our creamy oldfashioned hand-dipped ice cream. So come to Busch Gardens and experience, something new "The Good Old Days."



Open weekends and holidays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., as of Jan. 3, Take your horseless carriage on the San Diego Freeway to the Roscoe Exit.

dded Disney Skort

"Fantasy on skis"

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"PROWNING POOL"

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OPEN 6-15 + \$1.50 Til 6:30 \$1.50 SAT, TIL 5:00 REG. PRICES SUN. B HOUDAYS

DOG DITY

Earl Wilson

Didja hear the one about Ford and

and it bumps into every-thing." The President's falls on a plane ramp in-

spired the suggestion that

his favorite song is "Stum-

Marty Alien suggested that Nixon was going to

make the most money next election. The Repub-licans offered him a for-

tune just not to show up." Ronald Reagan was lead-

ing Ford in the polls; his gag writers were better

THE GAG target next to

than Ford's gag writers.

MANN NEW YORK — President Ford, in the last months of 1975, became **THEATRES** CREST HATCH the country's leading target for jokes, an easy sub-ject for comedians looking quick laughs. Gone was all reverence for the Snow White White House and the No. 1 position in the land. One wit called him "Nixon's 1.08-3-15-3-30-7-41-9-52

It was said that when Ford got a phone call, he automatically said. Betty, it's for you." But some people denied that

Oscar producers

Having produced the

year's biggest moneymka-ing film, Richard Zanuck and David Brown have

been named producers of the next Academy awards

telecast, to be presented at the Los Angeles Music.

Center on March 29.

ping. His defenders said. He can get in to see Secretary Kissinger any time he wants to.

His refusal at first to assist New York in its fis-cal crisis brought about the revival of an old joke. While the President was golfing, an aide rushed up to a foursome and said, The President received word New York was hit by an atomic bomb. Would you allow him to play through?

FOR THE comedians. Ford was the easiest putdown since Richard Nixon. down since kichard relation.

Bob Hope quoted Mike Mansfield, "Why are they shooting at President Ford? He hasn't done anything." Marty Ragaway noted that a poll showed Teddy Kennedy ahead of "Funny kind of polities: A man who isn't running can beat a man who

There was talk of a Ford doll. "You wind it up

Theatre Guide

TORRANCE

WALT DISNEY'S

"SNOW WHITE" IO

DOG DAY AFTERNOON" (#

GARDEN GROVE

Valley View Cinemas, Garden Grove Valley View & Champman (714) \$14-53

L."LET'S DO IT AGAIN" (**) "BEST OF LAUREL-HARDY"

2."GONE IN 60 SECONDS"
"LEMANS"

ART 438 5435

DAY OF THE DOLPHIN (PO)

THE SERPENT (PC)

JEFF BRIDGES

akewood

REMEMBER THOSE RIDICULOUS DAYS WHEN A SIX-GUN SHOT TEN TIMES AND A MAN'S BEST FRIEND WAS HIS HORSE.

(PG)

(X)

Is the

brother

in control?

The first major

black erotic

film.

PLUS SECOND

BONUS FEATURE

LONG BEACH

217 East Ocean Blvd.

. 437-1267 Box Office Opens: 10:45am

was never elected."

the President in 1975 was probably the economy, with Jack Carter saying things were so bad that Nelson Rockefeller had to lay off one brother. Free samples of anything now cost a quarter. With the subway lare at 50 cents, change attendants now were reading the Wall Street Journal.

With taxes rising again, business men were blowing their money on wine, women and Washington. A sign in a supermarket said. "Nobody admitted under \$18." Once \$30 a week would feed a family of five, now it would feed a child of five.

On the streets of New York were guys handing out leaflets from nearby massage parlors that were said to be houses of prostitution. Movies had gone from corn to porn in one generation. Liz Taylor and Richard Burton reunited. Seaman Jacobs said Liz was running out of men. "She's started marrying

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Louis /Aalle's '74 Academy Award Nominee

LACOMBE, LUCIEN (8)

"OPTIMIST PESSIMIST"

ALAN ARKIN

Nobody could

dream him up.

His incredible bank

robbery is all the

... because it's true.

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AN AND CONSIDER TO THE CONTROL OF TH

FIRE EAST STORM ALLIN - HOPMOLOR® From WARRER BROS TO A WARM R COMMUNICAL CIES COMPANY

more bizarre

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1:15

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Grier

he first told of an actors' club. "where the average age is deceased." He claimed that an exciting xperience with George Burns was to wake up his leg. Two girls were talk-ing One said, "I'm a Les-bian." The other said, "So how are things in Beirut?" Henny told of the man

calling for water in the desert and being offered neckties for sale, but no water. Finally he arrived at the oasis and crawled to the door begging for water. The doorman said, "Nobody gets in here with-

out a tie."
Billy Eckstine said Sammy Davis, in a famous nicture of a year before, wasn't hugging Richard Nixon. 'He was frisking him.'

JACKIE ONASSIS went to work for a publisher. Bob Hope said he heard she's brown-bagging it. New York Gov. Carey and Anne Ford were dating and somebody called that "Cash and Carey." Sylvia Miles was campaigning for an Oscar nomination and ventriloquist Wayland Flowers said she was such a run-around, "she'd

akewood '3 DAYS OF THE CONDO "DEATH WISH" "HEARTS OF THE WEST" "KOTCH"

"GONE IN 60 SECONDS"

"HONG KONG COMMECTION"
3,15-6,25-9,30

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Snow White

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every gal

dreams

Yaphet

Kotto

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Co-Hit "REVENGERS" (F)

Added Disney Short:

"FANTASY ON SKIS

With 'Friday'

it's always Saturday night!

PRESIDENT FORD

men she's already married."

Mama Jolie Gabor was hoping that her autobography would make her more famous than her daughter Zsa Zsa. Jolie wasn't kidding. She meant

ED MCMAHON was impressed with singer John Denver. "He's got his own jet, his own Rolls and his own mountain — and he got it all by singing, 'I'm just a country boy.

Howard Cosell's "live from New York" TV series wasn't intended to be a part of the disaster wave, but worked out that Joey Adams and Henry Youngman disputed who brought the big jokes around first. Joey believed

go to the opening of an envelope.

Johnny Carson said he admires Don Rickles' comedy. "I can't wait to hear his joke." Rickles himself was the butt of a blast in Las Vegas. He had said to a ringsider, "You, said to a ringsider, "You, sir, is that fat old broad

your wife?" The woman screamed, "Don't call me a fat broad, you bald-headed old sumbitch!"

Norman Tokar has been signed to an exclusive contract as director and producer for Walt Disney productions.

RATINGS

Tokar contract

Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accom-panied by parent or guardian



DOG DAY AFTERNOON DROWNING POOL (PO)
MATIMIES DART - OPIN 12:50

ROBERT REPORTS - FAYE BURNAWAY
3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR (8)

DOG DAY AFTERNOON (8)

CONTINUES THE A CONTINUOUS FROM 12:00
STAN WAYNE O KATHERINE HEFAURN
ROOSTER COGBURN (PG)
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*VERMONT Drive-In-Sat & Sun. 1 a.m. to 4 a.m. Family Funt Profits! Bargains Galore!

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THE REVENGERS SNOW WHITE (6)

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JAMES CAAN
KILLER ELITE (R)
WOOGT ALLEME
EVERYTHING ABOUT SEX (R) Hiway 20 Sa. a Carden Green Freduty (714) \$34-5262

NOUS - HACKINN - MINELU LUCKY LADY (PA) SOUT, NO PLUMS 7:00-7:13--11:30

CERRITOS TWIN CINEMAS Guen Daile 15 15 Phone 829 1313 or 8

ADULTS DNLY / COLOR

13 & John Batharini Karet Heparan Wah Disney?

Snow White 12.40 - 3.00 - 5:20 7:30-9:45 "TANTASY ON SIGS" (6) "CREAT WALBO PEPPE 12:30:4:30:4:30

U NGNS COMEN SURPRISE (2 HEARTS OF THE **WEST**

12:20-3:49-7:18-10:47

LET'S DO IT

GONE STONES (PG) SEE 93 CARS DESTROYED I

. . .

HEARTS OF THE ... WEST 3.00-6:40-10:15

(M) IMPERIAL

317 E. Ocean Blvd.

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1st Feature "HUSTLE" (N)

MATINEE DAILY

) MCN's COMERY SURPRISE

'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN' 35 - 6:20 - 10:10

THE PROOF PART

GONE STONE

SEE 93 CARS DESTROYED IN THE MOST INCREDIBLE CHASE EVER FAMED! 12:30-3:45-7:00-10:20



ROOSTES COCCULADO (...and the Lady) PO "WESTWORLD" "DOC SAVAGE" 12,17-3,44-7;11-10-38

AMPLE PARKING

THE MOUNT OF

A TRUE STORY!

'SLITHER"

Godfrey Cambridge - Thalmus Rasulala Ted Lange - Eartha Kitt

12:20 - 4:25 - 8:15

WESTMINSTER MALE, SAN DIEGO FWY, AT BOLSA

"ON ANY SUNDAY"

DRACUL

RIVOLI \$1.00 TUE., WED., FRI. & SAT. 1:30-5:00 THURS. & SUN. 1:30-2:39 LA MIRADA 4 51.56 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:80–5:00 TOWNE 51.56 TUE, WED., FRI. & SAT. 12:80—5:00 THURS. 6 5UN. 12:68—2:80

THE CONVERSATION (MATTHEES DAULT & THURS. BURN.

ACE DOWN BANGER

FRAMED (II)

MATINES BALLY O PILL 12:30

JOHN WAYNE O KATHERINE HEPAURIN

ROOSTER COGBURN (PO)

THE GREAT WALDO HEPDER (PO)

MATHERS BALLY O OPEN 12:30

AL PACINO

DOWN

HUSTLE (E)

Atlantic and
San Astunio
422-1221
THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER (PARTINGOUS FROM) 2:00

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS

ISLAND TOP OF WORLD (6)

DROWNING POOL (PG

HUSTLE (R) FRAMED (4)

BREAKOUT (FG) BY BOODOOD . FAYE DUNAWA

ROBERT REDFORD . FAYE DUNAWAY 3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR (R)

MACON COUNTY LINE (8) OFFICE C. SCOTT & SORRY, NO PASSES THE HINDENBURG (PG) ODESSA FILE (PO)

PAM GRIER - YAPHET KOTTO FRIDAY FOSTER (K) PLUS - KLING FU COMPTON DRIVE-IN 7 BLOWS OF THE DRAGON (6)

LET'S DO IT AGAIN (FD) CLAUDINE (*0) JAMES CAAN ()
KILLER ELITE (R)

VERMONT DRIVE IN

RANCHO DELUXE (R)
BILL COSAY - SIGNEY POTTIER
LET'S DO IT AGAIN (PG)
PLUS -

TAKE MONEY & RUN (PG)

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"NUSTLE" (*) FRIDAY FOSTER" 12-45-4:35-8:20 (ALONDRA 6)

157 YAMBO IM PARIS" (0) "LEGRY" (0) (2:30.7-00 | 1 4:20.9-00 Twi-lim-4:00-4:30 - \$1.35 7th VOYAGE SINEAD (9) A ELPHONION (PO) 2,30-6,30 A 4,30-8,30 440-4,00-4,30-81,25

CERRITOS/NORWALK

*MAHOGANY** (P9-2/00-4/00-6/08/00 Tui-Line: 5-30-6/00—\$1 25

ROLLERBALL" @ 1:39-3:45-6:00-8:15 ful-lite: 5:30-6:00 --- \$1.25

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\$3.00 "RIDE IT HOARSE" (X) 435 3022

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POR ABULTE TOUT (ADULTE ONLY X)

DO SOMETHING BO OUT TO A REVOLUTIONARY IN "CJ. LAING HAS A MIND BOGGLING ABILITY. SHE HAS A BARBARA QUALITY AND IS THE FRESHEST AND MOST PLEASURABLE THING TO APPEAR ON THE SEXPO SCENE TODAY."

PLUS 2nd SMASH ADULT HIT

ANYONE BUT MY HUSBAND CHARITY BALL

— Al Goldstei

2nd FEATURE

226 \$ Market St Oppo 12 Rest to Miletylet HISTORY AND STATE STATES OF STATES O

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BURT REYNOLDS HUSTLE (R) LA MIRADA at Reserves
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THE BLACK BIRD (PG) 3 CENTER BREAKOUT (PG)
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BILL COSBY & SIDNEY POITSER LET'S DO IT AGAIN (PG) DOC SAVAGE (6)

thru Thurs. Open 6:15 a Fri., Sal., Sun. 6:00 a Shows Start at 6:45 IMPORTANT NOTICE: CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE! ppt Special Films (p=1 Betow a Children 6:11 Soc a Under a Free! FRIDAY FOSTER (R)

DOG DAY AFTERNOON!

GEORGE SIGAL
THE BLACK BIRD (PG)

3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR (8) MACON COUNTY LINE (R)

BILL COSEY . SIDNEY POITIER

EVERYTHING ABOUT SEX (F)

ACK NICHOLSON - SORRY, MO PASSES

ONE FLEW OVER CUROO'S MEST (R)

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See Diego Fray. at Brists! (716) 545-3313

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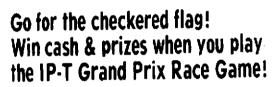
FRIEWAY AT SOUTH ST

THE CONVERSATION

JAMES MASON
MANDINGO (R)
BURT REYNOLDS
THE LONGEST YARD (R)
MATINESS DAILY & OPEN 12:30

IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAM

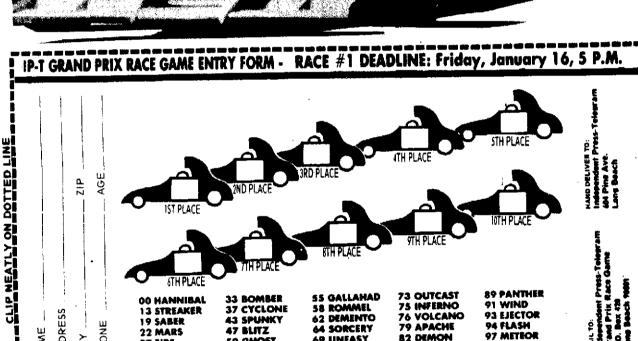
Aboard the Royal Viking Sea



It's challenging! It's fun! Solve the daily puzzles that will appear each Monday through Friday in your Independent and Press-Telegram and you'll know which cars finished first through tenth in this week's race. Then complete the entry form at the right, drop it in the mail, and you might be a

A NEW RACE BEGINS EACH SUNDAY!

Independent Press-Telegram



69 UNEASY

70 BLAZE

IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME RULES -SAVE THESE RULES FOR HANDY REFERENCE THROUGHOUT THE CONTEST

1. The contest will consist of 13 weekly games beginning Sunday, January 4, 1976. Participants will be required to determine the finishing order of ten race cars. Official entry blanks will be published on successive Sundays for each week's contest.

Grand Prix Winner.

Each Sunday, contestants will be given the names and numbers of 30 race cars, plus an entry form. Then, on Monday thru Friday, puz-zles will appear in these newspapers which, when solved, will show which cars finished in the first thru tenth place.

TO SOLVE THE PUZ-ZLES: Each day, Monday thru Friday, two puzzles will indicate the finishing place of two race cars, the number of letters in the cars' names, plus the cor-rect positioning of at least one letter in each name (e.g. __ _ T__). From the list of 30 cars, entrants must then properly determine the car's name that fits that particular blank. On any given day, more than one car name may fit a puzzle, but when all ten puzzles for the week are completed, there will be only one proper solution. It may be necessary at times to have the entire set of ten puzzles before the winning solution is apparent. No car's name will be used more than once

in each set of weekly puzzles.

When all ten puzzles are completed, only one solution will give you the correct finishing order of the ten cars. Entrants will then place the correct car numb cars shown on the entry form, to indicate which car finished first, second, and so on through 10th place.

2. HOW TO ENTER: Mail your completed race entry form, neatly trimmed, to:

Independent Press-Telegram Grand Prix Race Game

P.O. Box 420 Long Beach, CA 90801 or hand deliver your entry form, enclosed in an envelope, to the Independent Press-Telegram main offices at 604 Pine Ave., Long

IMPORTANT: Across the end of the envelope, you MUST indicate the race number you are entering as shown in the sample to the

Each race course entry form will show the weekly contest deadline. All entries must be in the possession of the Independent Press-Telegram on or before that date. The Independent Press-Telegram cannot be held responsible for entries delayed or lost in the mails.

Individual contestants are limited to one entry per week. Only one entry may be enclosed in an envelope.

1

Do not mail in the Monday thru Friday puzzles. Only mail the Sunday race

entry form.

27 FIRE

It is not necessary to subscribe to or buy the Independent Press-Telegram to enter. Contestants may and-drawn cot ies o the official race entry form to enter. These must be legible and of the same size and style as those appearing in the newspapers. Entry forms reproduced by any mechanical or photographic means will not be accepted.

3. PRIZES: Weekly Cash Awards: The Independent Press-Telegram will award twelve cash prizes of \$50.00 each week. The twelve weekly cash winners will be drawn at random from the total number of correct entries received for that week's contest.

Grand Prize: The Grand Prize winner will receive a Royal Viking 14-day Alaska/ Canada cruise for two aboard the Royal Viking Sea, commencing June 14, 1976. The Grand Prize drawing will be held the week following the close of the weekly contests.

All weekly winners become eligible for the Grand Prize Drawing. In addition to all weekly winners, an additional 200 correct entries will be drawn from each week's contest to be included in the Grand Prize Drawing. No notification will be made of those

1

No substitute prizes will be awarded. Applicable federal, state, and other taxes imposed on any prize will be the sole responsibility of the prize winner.

All prize winners will be contacted by mail. When weekly cash winners' names are published in these newspapers, they will appear on the Wednesday following each contest deadline.

4. WHO MAY ENTER: The contest is open to anyone 18 years of age or older, except employees of the Independent Press-Telegram and members of their immediate families; employees of Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc., any of its affiliated companies and members of their immediate families; and Independent Press-Telegram distributors, and members of their

immediate families. 5. JUDGING: The decisions of the contest judges will be final in all cases. Upon entering the contest, entrants agree to abide by all rules set forth here. Entants not conforming to all rules shall be automatically disqualified.

6. The Independent Press-Telegram reserves the right to alter the contest rules or discontinue the contest at any time.

TELEPHONE INFORMATION REGARDING THE PUZZLES WILL BE GIVEN.

TRY THIS SAMPLE PUZZLE OF THE **IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME**

From the list of car names, determine which name fits each blank. While more than one name may appear to fit some blanks, when completed there is only one possible solution. Each name can only be used once. Not all car names will be used.

34 EAGLE 95 TIGER	A	1st place
23 DOVE	0	2nd place
14 RAVEN	" -	3rd place
77 BOLD	_ <u></u> _ <u>D</u> _	41h place

Once you've determined which car finished in which place, all you must do is transfer that car's number to the entry form from the previous Sunday. The correct answers for this sample would be: 1st, Car # 34; 2nd place, Car # 23; 3rd place, Car # 14; 4th place, Car # 77.

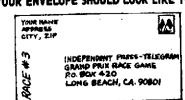
Since, EAGLE, car # 34, was first place finisher, place a 34 in the white space of the first place car.



HOW TO ADDRESS YOUR ENTRY

Your entry must be in the possession of the Independent Press-Telegram no later than the deadline shown on the entry form. It must be enclosed in an envelope addressed as the example below. YOU MUST INDICATE WHICH RACE YOU ARE ENTERING ON THE OUTSIDE OF YOU MUST INDICATE WHICH RACE # THE ENVELOPE:

YOUR ENVELOPE SHOULD LOOK LIKE THIS:



Mariner's Cove West is including drapes and rear patios on the lew remaining townhomes avail-

able at beach-oriented development.
This is the last opportunity in Orange County buy a new 1,220-square-foot two bedroom townhome this close to the beach for less than \$40,000, bargain never again to be offered.

Besides the bonus, other features include large detached two-car garages, built-in range, oven and dishwasher, ceramic tile kitchen counters, fireplaces, and carpeting throughout.

Take the San Diego freeway to Beach Bouleyard south on Beach to Atlanta, left two blocks to Locale or Newland, then right. Models are open daily its.

Andorra Village open

New architectural design will be introduced to those moor Leisure World here with the Grand Opening of Andorra Village today.

The new section will include 42 Villa Nueva and the Heionda residences a total of 68 said Film

Haclenda residences, a total of 68, said Elm Weingarden, vice president/marketing.

The newly designed Villa Nueva is available in

four floor plans with one bedroom, bath and a half; two bedrooms, two baths; and three bedrooms, two baths. All are fully carpeted.

Each has a separate dining area and in three of the plans the kitchen includes an eating area. Prices are from \$38,400 to \$61,400.

ALL VILLA NEUVAS have an entry hall, a 15 floot by 7 foot patio/balcony, fully equipped kitchen with range and double oven, dishwasher, waste disposer, frost-free refrigerator/freezer, luminous ceiling and natural finish hardwood cabinets. Three aplans have a pantry.

Baths have Corian vanity tops, luminous soffit in the master bath and luminous ceiling in the second bath, stall shower in master bath, tub with the second bath, the with "telephone-type" shower in second bath, grab bars and electric heat lamp with timer switch.

Additional features include prewiring for telephone and cable TV, fully insulated exterior walls and ceilings, sliding glass door to patio or balcony, electric radiant heat and double shelves in wardrobe

HACIENDAS IN Andorra Village are available In three floor plans, all in one story buildings. Prices are from \$59,900 to \$74,900. The Cabrillo has three bedrooms, two baths, a living room, dining area, entry hall, oversize double garage, 32 foot long patio

and a private entry court.
The Casa Rosa has two bedrooms, two baths. living room, dining area, entry hall, oversize single garage, 27 foot long patio, and a second covered patio off the dining area. The Villa Fuente has two bedrooms, two baths, a living room, dining area, entry hall, oversize single garage and joined patios off the

living room and master bedroom.
All electric kitchens in each Hacienda have luminous ceilings, natural finish hardwood cabinets, Corian countertops, pantry, range with two ovens, frost-free refrigerator/freezer, dishwasher and waste disposer. Baths have luminous soffit, Corian vanity top, built-in medicine cabinet, stall shower and doutop, built-in medicine cabinet, stall shower and dou-ble lavatory in master bath, tub with "telephone-type" shower in second bath, grab bars and electric

Additional features in all Haciendas are forced air heating, pre-wiring for telephone and cable TV, fully insulated exterior walls and ceiling, sliding glass doors to patios

ROSSMOOR LEISURE World was established nearly 11 years ago and now has a population of , about 18,000

The entire community is walled and guarded by 250 security officers. Recreation and education facilities are available in five clubhouses and include a 27hole golf course, tennis courts, riding stables, shuffleboard, lawn bowling, a theatre, swimming, numerous arts and crafts rooms, 150 free adult education courses and 170 membership clubs.

Leisure World is for adults aged 52 and over. A
Model/Design Center at the El Toro exit of San Diego Freeway about midway between Los Angeles and San Diego, is open daily to 5:30 p.m.



THREE MODELS OFFERED IN ANDORRA VILLAGE

Peacock Ridge model

A new model has been completed for Peacock Ridge, a townhome village located on top of a hill overlooking the Santa Monica Bay and the lights of Los Angeles.

The model was con-ceived and implemented by Pati Plahler Design Associates of Canoga Park.

"The new model was necessitated by a customer who insisted upon purchasing the existing model and taking possession im-mediately," said Ar-thur Ehrlich, exclusive

sales agent.

Built by IDM Corp.,
Peacock Ridge has only nine homes re-maining from 44 with two plans available. One is a massive three bedroom and den trilevel, the other a large two bedroom plus den. Prices are under \$79,-

The development is located at the top of a hill on a cul-de-sac at the end of Peacock Ridge Road, "This is the final condominium offering in this area.

The homes offer rathedral ceilings, custom fireplaces and

mezzanines. Take Hawthorne Boulevard to High Ridge Road, south on High Ridge to the hilltop village at 5987 Pea-cock Ridge Road.

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The regular real es-tate column, "What's Your Problem," by Don Campbell, will be resumed next Sunday

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In Cypress

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bow-er (bou'er), n. a place enclosed by overhanging boughs of trees; a shaded retreat.

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4 speed, R&H, air cond., custom exterior & interior. Becomful gold. Lic.

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V8. puto violes, per strg.. R&H, viny rool, FACT AIR, I/8 whee!, Lic. 254KE). **74 OPEL** '73 IMPALI

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NEW & USED TRUCK SUPERMARKET

3/4 TON PICKUP der eng., tinted glass, H.D. rear springs, H.D. radiator, step bump-er, full foam seat, gauges, 5 ply tires, etc. Stk. 384. Ser. CCT246Z110593

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2-DOOR COUPE 6 (yl. org., outo trons, per strg. Bilt), oir cond., melci. Ex ulter with black viryl roof. (pw mileage. Uc. 1960/02,

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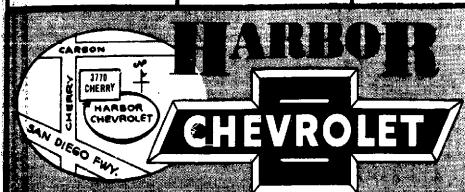
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ALTMANN, Eugene Louis, Survived by wife, Victoria: daughters, Barbara Martin and Barbara Martin and Kathleen McReynolds; grandchildren, Steve and Teri Martin. Serv-ices Monday, January 5, 2 p.m. Sunnyside Memorial Chapel (use San Antonio Drive en-trance) Sunnyside Mortuary Directing.

ANDREWS. Emma B. nige 80. Survived by sons. William and James: daughter, Mrs. Marie Dawson; broth-ers. Corbett, Berley, and Harvey Poole; sister, Mrs. Belma Guim; also survived by 7 grandchildren; and 13 great grandchildren. Services Tuesday 1:00 p.m., Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel. Spongberg Mortuary directing.

CASWELL, Robert. ANDREWS. Emma

CASWELL. Robert. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu-ary, 426-3365.

CHADWICK, Mary F. Memorial service Mon-day, 10:00 a.m., Sheelar's Stricklin Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Kenneth Leestma offici-cities Interment, prialing, Interment; pri-vate.

COLSEN, Lillian. Ro-sary Tuesday, 4:00 p.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel. Cryptside service Wednesday, 11:00 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Gardens, Sheelar/Strickhn Mortuary directing.

DAVIS. Ruth. Private eryjees. Sheelar/Strickin Mortuary.

tin Mortuary.

ELKINS. Gary Orville, Born 34 years ago in Emmerson. Iowa.
Survived by wife, Mary of Garden Grove; son, Gary Edward of Garden Grove; daughter, Marieke Marie Elkins; brothers. Keith E. Stanley E., Arthur P., and James L. Elkins; sisters. Roszelła M. Kidwell and Mary Frances Sowers. Was a Police Officer for City of Long Beach for 10 years. Service Monday, 1:00 p.m. First Brethren Church, 3601 Linden Avenue, Long Beach, Di-Avenue, Long Beach, Di rected by Mottell's Mortuary

EPPERS, Lucille immitt. Graveside Dimmitt. Graveside service Monday, 1:00 p.m. Forest Lawn, Cy-press directed by Mot-tell's Mortuary.

FALQUIST, Leslie Derwood. Services Mon-day. January 5th, 10:00 a.m. Sunnyside Memorial Chapel. unnyside Mortuary Directors.

HALE, Services and interment in Bethesda, Maryland. in Bethesda, maryum Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu

HEDIN, John R. Spongberg Mortuary, 423-1495.

HOLT, Kenneth R. Services, Monday 12 Noon, Hunter Mortuary

HORTON, Hattie Adams. Born 82 years ago in Arkansas. Sur-vived by daughters. ago in Arkansas. Survived by daughters.
Mary K. Little of San Francisco. Eleanore Horton of Long Beach, Midred Stamps of New Mexico; son, Alvin W. of i.os Angeles; 1 granddaughter. 1 grandson; 2 great grandsons. Service will be held at Albuquerque. New Mexico. Local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary.

JOHNSON. Virginia.

JOHNSON, Virginia. Mottell's Mortuary, 436

KENDRICK, Herlinda M. Rosary Sunday, 5:00 p.m. Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel, 3936 Woodruff Ave. 421-8411. Funeral Mass Monday, 10:00 am Holy Inna-10:00 a.m. Holy Inno cents Catholic Church.

KISTENMACHER, Bertha. Utter-McKinley, Lakewood Mortuary di-

LATIMER, Frank E. Service Monday, 2:00 p.m. at the Dilday Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue.

MARTIN, Harry Smith. Services pending. Sunnyside Mortuary di-

MILLS, Edna Garrett. MILLS, Edna Garrett.
Born 77 years ago in
Texas. Survived by sons.
Thornton Garrett and
Benjamin Garrett;
brother, Homer Simmons; sisters, Mamie
Adamson, Lola Hooker
and Lois Rhodes; 29
grandchildren. Graveside service Tuesday,
1:30 p.m. Fairhaven
Memorial Park directed
by Mottell's Mortuary.
MOUDY, Dette R. Ro-

MOUDY, Dette R. Ro Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel.
Funeral Mass Monday, 8
a.m. St. Anthony's
Church. Interment All Cemetery. 426-

O'BRIEN, William. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu-ary, 426-3365.

PUTMAN, James C. Funeral services Mon-day 10:30 a.m., West-minster Memorial Park Chapel, Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary di-recting, 421-841.

recting. 421-8411.

RICHARDS, Clarice
Morday.
10:00 a.m. at the Didday
Family Funeral Chapel.
1250 Pacific Avenue.

RUSH, Elvin Elwood.
Service will be held at
Carthage, Missouri.
Local arrangements by
Mottell's Mortuary.

STAPLES, John Edward, Survived by wife. Annie; son. Nathan J. Scott; daughter, Anna Belle Reed; 4 grandchildren; 5 great grandchildren; 5 great grandchildren. Member of First United Presbyterian Church. Neptune Masonic Lodge No. 619; Charter member of El Bekall Shrine, L.A. Scottish Rite. Past patron of Betina Chapter of the Eastern Star and the Long Beach Sportsmens Club. Services will be Tuesday, 11:00 a.m. First United Presbyterian Church, 600 E. 5th St. Officiating Rev. Condon Terry and Neptune Masonic Lodge. Interment Angeles Abbey Mausoleum. Visitation Saturday 7-9:00. Sunday 2-4:00, 7-9:00, Monday, 2-4:00, 7-9:00, Monday, 2-4:00, 7-9:00, Brothers Mortuary, 244 Redondo, 438-1145.

Mortuary, 244 Redondo 438-1145. TODD. Anne B. Service will be at Kenosha, Wisconsin. Local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary.

WEST, Mr. Perle E. Age 70. Passed away Friday. Survived by wife, Ethel: daughter. Laraine Jennings: son, Lawrence: sister, Ethel Gifford: brothers, Frank and Albert; 5 grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 1:00 p.m. Christian Life Church. 3400 Pacific Avenue. Directed by Patterson & Snively.

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After Section 2. Karcher & children

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32 | Personals

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Announcements

35 Announcements

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Under the Section 8 Program, the Housing Authority is authorized to make housing assistance payments to property owners on behalf of eligible families, elderly, disabled and handicapped persons to enable them to lease privately owned, decent, safe, and sanitary housing.

Interested owners may receive additional information or offer to participate by contacting between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.



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DST 6 wk old beige Terrier F. Vic Woodruff-Wardlow, Los Cavates REWARD 471-1772, Mr. Fox 597 7781

7781 OUND F. German Shepherd at prox. 9 mos., black back w-fab im 8 head Owner Identify, 865-2315

DUND Black Cal w white on feet-chest Has collar w bell vic. Ward-low & Nrwik call 431-1960

OUND, Short Hair white male doe Adult, Vis. of Drizaba & Culorado 438-9294

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D. M. Dechshund I 1 McCoy's on Garfield in Hollydale 634 OST Doble Red I vr M. nr PCH & LB Fwv. Plmose return Chilo Grieving: REWARD 479-3738 OST English Springer Spaniel, F. liver & wh. 8 mps Vic Junipero & PCH, Reward 38-9706

ST F Bik doe. Vic Wardlow & Yoodruff, Choke Chain, Sara 421small lemale chihuahua lerrier a dog Bel Heights Reward 433-OST Yng M. Dog Mixed Golder Retriever Shepherd Vic Spring Studebaker 425 5087

OUND, Pekingese, vic of Andmon & Flower, Belli) Identity 866-5540 DUND F. Irish Setter Vic Maylai Park Lkwd, 633-2405

FOUND Brown leather key case. Or Owner Identity, 598-3852 FOUND bik & Jan F ouppy, J block Ring St. Identify 430-8448 OUND: Watch on Bellflower Nr 91 Fwv. 614-8952 after spm OUNO 2 very sml dogs, Ashbrook Atherion, 597-1447 OST Black, white & brown sml F Terrior Lkwood REWARD 425-8093

OST Black-White Beagle ans Pookie 213 425-3328 OST big round gold earing Dec 21 Long 8ch REWARD 428-2545 OST BAW great derie M. Brown who M. Basset REWARD 438-6409 LOST Bassett Hound F NLB Area. REWARD. Kids Miss Her 422-0031 LOST Cal. Vic of Ird & Gladys. 434 8359

OST F trish Setter vic Carson Woodruff, Rope collar 429-6737 OST Gold bracelet Lkwd shoppin center Dec 28th, Roward 421-8741 LOST: Lee bik cat vic Atlantic & San Anionia. Reward. 423-5197 ST Prescription glasses photo ray, Candlewood & Ikwd 425-4132 ST, PIT BULL, fawn color, split oilar, 5 mos. Reward, #67 1862 OST: Slameter, Fernale, Scar o 1ail, VIc of Bixby Knolls, 422-7041 DST-Silver gray Wolf-Shepherd, as sweres to Wolf. Rew. 428-2803

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7th. 9:00 A.M.

REPP & MOTT, INC. 2501 & Anaheim Street

UNFURNISHED APTS. UNFURNISHED APTS. UNFURNISHED APTS. UNFURNISHED APTS. FURNISHED APTS. FURNISHED APTS. FURNISHED APTS. C-6-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM All Areas All Areas CLASSIFIED HE SHE Downlean nu Beach, Calif., Sur., Jan. 4" Alamites Bay **SPACIOUS 望に外体を当** ADULTS, No ant. 43448 Naples Islands mi ntals to Share Pets. Br court type \$165 mg, to qualifie tenant, Call May QL-1866, 435-4867 1-BEDROOM APTS FAMILY VILLAGE EMALE Secial Security Recipional like to share Seal Se \$ 886 Euro \$125. No Yeanso, Arr Navv. 436 G-948pt; 424-4481 1 BR, \$138. Sept. \$165 Util ad. 421 Delay Ave. 452-792 1 BR, \$138.50, beloy Ok. no pels. 1019 Ceday. elment Heights Bilt Inci utils, \$156, Ldry, Olde Adults 1455 Chestrut 597-3248 GREATEST VIEW IN L.B. Dubble Juge, 6 who clid, red 8 f. black & tan. Clearup blace Call \$20-1936 TRA LGE Uses During Immuno; Bir 2 BA Day Din Sim Slove Ballin Distriction of Ingal Daylor Car. In Big day see Sha Granade and Convenient Loc. XITA IATO BY, RUFFE, STOVE CIPES, SIPEL Subservances marking E-clevator, 30 BAYSHORE FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED FROM \$245 AKC GERMAN SHEPNERO PUPS Available for Christman sickup Top Line, 694 599 2-BR. & 3-BR. no 19 p.m.
BUSINESS F. congenier 45, writern seeks F. for nent & share Ostorook Carden and Writer P. Futher Rose F. 4472, 1PT Classified 484 Pine L.B. 19814 434-7385 Betw 9 am & 5 pm APARTMENTS BORRA had security, shee crists, grad, brian, detector, color co-ordinates, faces being, cutry a color, Avail 14 April, 2019 per avail 200 E. cris, 410-4101, 550-167 CHILDREN WELCOME 51 Bernard male, free to esoci tie without children. (714) 620-105 & \$115. 1 GR, upper, util xtro Ancheim & Junipero 714-763-168 Walking Distance to 4 Schools SOURY, NO CHILDREN Furnished & Unfurnished A OCEAN VIEW 1 BR. Elev 1988, 486-4625 Farm III April REE Cat, Brown Tabby, Long Hair Spaved, Shots, 2 yrs. Gentle 427-(857 att § PM Daily. LARGE TOWN HOMES - 1144 to 1440 SQ. FT. IS Just painted. Move in toda Mor 1005 Hoffman 377-4264 BROOKSHIRE **Apartments** Full air cond. Shag carpets. Large private patio. Security gate.

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POOL BILLIARDS CLASSROOM
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Security taxas, she's carests. He
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FLOOR)
PRESS-FELECRAM, 644 PINE
AVE. BY JAN 4TH FOR YOUR
FREET, LICKETS A BECCERE
THOMAL VEHICLE SHOW, ANA
HEIM CONVENTION CENTER
ANAHEIM, JAN 3 THRU JAN 11. III Areas 665 ARC Dobles, 1 M. 16 mos, 1 F. 5 mos Champion line 422-8907 · Br., \$245. Bij-lina, dahrester, jurni-lous celting, odol, sub erker PLUS 3 scre private part, w-swinga, sildes s. xtresti. No prins. 7201 Florence. 2004/eps, 9-5. 223 927-1987 or 213 927-2004-eps. SAR E. M. Sr., AM & 427 0044 OUNG Male to share 3 8R condo w same. All rec facilities. Nr 605 8 405 Fwy's (714) 995-6977 I BORM FURN. \$200 AKC F. Irish Setter 9 mo's Shots 975 Champion Stock 213 863 979 AKC Registered Min. Schneuzers. Male 579-720 Furnished & Unfurnish FIREPLACE, TOO!! Detuce I-Br. & 2-BR. 1/2 bath. Also turn, bacteror ant. Adits, Small set ol. 1981 Magazolia. 991-9381 PLAZA REAL 17050 Downey Ave. (213) 434-7036 POSADA del SOL 9435 Flower St. (213) 920-240-Apartments DESSERT: Ges & Water Pa Continental Sunday Breakfast GE Nice Apt In Bel Hts, Easy sol m. 413-7775, 438-7465 Til Iam YNWOOD \$104 - 1 br uniturn, \$114 -br turn & up. Crpts, drps air cond bitins, carports. Gold Medallion Apts, Tots ob. 631-6601 PACIOUS 1986 so ft. 3 br. 2 be. Sec ear. 5255 dee. No smokers o drinkers 433-7612 714-431 1825 BEST DEAL IN TOWN
REMODELED 2 BEDROOMS
Large FORTS, New Craft & Grapes
Pool, 8175 Incl. raff feet after
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NUPLEX Apri, 7 Br. Sar., new ww. crost, done, Horney, quiet, clean, Clider Adults, no pets, \$140-1906.

Marine Av., LB. 425-6706. 8 2 Br's. Nice location, 433 N raska 436-4440, 436-4923, 591-4973 BR, Conveniently Loc. Perkins Ldry Facilities. Crpts, Drps Adults. No Pets. \$130, 439-5082 odruti Ave. UNFURN \$105 ALL UTILITIES PAID 2 8R "VERY Sharp-NLB" sith & LB Blvd. Couple only or y alone. Na pets. Liv rm, crpt & s. Gar, Neat yard, Gardener. 110 LGE SGL UTIL FREE \$135 FURN ARGE Modern I & 7 boirm apri from \$145, 1572 Pacific Ave 591-3364 International Tower GE 1-9R. \$120:50. Behlind Grant's & Sav-On neer Orange & Atlantic but times, 1995 E. 45th Way, 438-2401 424-8383 Pool Sauna, Rec. rm. Air cond 17630 Lakewood Blvd 925-2007 GERMAN short haired pointer puo \$50. Also Parakeet \$4. HA 9-4391 436-3084 1008 E. 3rd 436-308-Shopping across St. On bus limits of 3105, 2735 E/th 134-2643 Eves. B. wkends. Address of Distinction 1.2. 5.3 BEDDOMS PENTHOUSE AVAILABLE secrecular Down & City Views ALSO FURNISHED 665 E. Ocean Blyd 436-706 15560 S. ORANGE CREST APARTMENTS EAUT Back, sml studio, parto. Sr Citizens \$20 + \$20 util. 414-044 GREAT DANES 6917 El Cedral, LE Nr Studebaker & Alberton, 598-369 FAMILY & ADULTS, 1, 2, 3 Bidrets, All Amenities From \$174 & up 12350 E. Del Amo, Luktived \$24-233 175 LOVELY Modern 2 br www crots, dros, bitin kitch w-range & oven, gar, Quiet residential street NLB Sml child ok, no pets, 860-8706 UNFURNISHED 1 & 2-8R. Clean! Quiet! Air. Pool Infant OK. No pels. Clused Sat 9854 E. Alondra. 925 1717; 925-3105 GUARD DOGS for SALE & Training Avail. Call 437-4440 or 435-7146 APARTMENTS ICELY furn. 1 Br. apt. Utilitie paid. \$135. 2 Blocks to Ocean, Block to bus, www carpeting. Adult On E.2nd St. 438-9577 to see 1 BR new crist. & paint, Edge of rs. Pauline Singer Ritr 434-7474 ELMONT HEIGHTS, 7 story, 3 br., 2/2 ba, Family Rm, Flowd, Patio, 51c, 437-1161 MANY \$59.50 AND \$89.50 ARGE 2 br. Draces, carmets, Stove 6, retrig. Adults \$100, 4P Rose No 7 Ph. 506-505/ 433 Piles NR Artesla 6, Paramount, 3 BR, 2 Ba, Crots, Dros, All Elec, Studio, Attached Gar, \$250, 429-8737 GE 7 BR. Reas Rent. Adult Pets 3150 E. 4th St. 457-7572 2 BR. \$170. JR 1 BR-\$160 All Areas 665 Upper doubles. Pleasant & secure. Recently decorated. Near Loss Beach Blyd. Close in. Weekdays 8 to 5 Adults only. Impulse 1450 Long Beach Blyd. 599-2481 Nr. frwys shops intern ok billing 9205 E. Artesia Bl. 866-808) SIIS, 1 BR DUFLEX (Rear)
Nr. 10th & Redonds, Stoverefrig
ADULTS, 421-5621 R LAGOON. | br. stove. \$170, 4322 E. 5th, 572-5 W. SHELTY DUD AKC Sable & White Championed sired 43-3738 OLD ENG SHEEP DOG OUDPIES AKC, OFA DATHIL 879-7646 1 BR-\$185 Elegant Living 5. 2 BR, Util, paid, buillins, pool forced air heat, Adults, no sets 15357 Belttlower Blvd 866-7460 ARP 2 BR, modern kitch. Smi : arport, \$245, 428-0996 BDRM, wall to wall, drapes, bit ims. tower, fenced, no pets, 442 E. Market 423-8330 "600" Sile, utilities poid \$145, 633 E. Let \$1 376-4360 LOVELY 2 Br. lower, Furn. nicety Pool. Nr. busses & shorping center Adults, 905 Gaviota Ave. On The Ocean 25-1 Br Apt. Newly turn, Older adults, No children, No pets. Nr shooping 10015 Alondra. A President Security Building ON THE OCEAN FRONT 1, 2, 3 GEDGOMS—From 3275 SUBTERFANEAN PARKING 400 E. Ocean Blvd, 422-9708 PARK PACIFIC PART I.Ab & German Short Hair Pointers, 4 wks, \$20 ea. 864-2378 PEKINGESE BIK Male AKC \$85 Call BAS-1498 BR, carpets, drapes, bit-in range 8 oven, \$165, Small per 8 child, 1006 B Jand St, 427-6549, 424-2461 165 Cor 2 BR Cripts Origis Refrig Adults No Smokers Smil Dog of No Traf Cir 2303 Termino show PM 2-3 BR. Bit-ins Dishwater Cots Dron Air 1/2 Bq. 434-2127) BR. Modern clean quiet : \$135. Go by 1135 E 4th No 1 has key. Call 428-5352 OZY 1 BR. UHI, Pd. \$35 Wk. Adults No Pets 8727 E. KAMONA Pacific Holiday Towers 5585 E PACIFIC CST HWY U Jamu 31, 427-50-9, 589-5891 CHEERFUL 2 - DEN S150 IIP Belty or teems OK. 1116 E. 5th 51 XTRA LOE 1 & 2-Br. apris. Call for lotto, 437-2862 or 450-1124 XTRA loe 1 BR, partly furn, upper no bets. Call 437-2315 BR. 11- ba. earage, Duplex. 26 Quincy, 375-1552 1900 E. Ocean Blvd. T BULL Terriers, 3 mos. (213) 756-3713 BR. adults \$140. Quiet, ing. 1454. Bellflower, 867-1059; 844-8718 NEW APT BUILDING Dis 1 & 2-Br, 114 beth, put petios, center countywed w-eas 8 Bg., Adults only. \$175 & up. LING 2 by conflage 1 bits to ch. Adults, no parts \$1-45 433-7507 BR, Nr Stords, buses & church, Clean & Quiet 890 mo, 439-5310, or 437-490, after Spm wkdavs LEAN I BR DUPLEX \$130 mo 1735 A Stanton Place 439-2572 Live in Long Brach's most attractive hi-rise and bidg-designed to the ultimate in on the beach fiving. PHT HAS A LIMITED NUM. 597-3328 BR. 112 bs. 6226 mo, crots, dros billins, par, 611 Coronado, 627-527) IDS CK 2 br w-gar, fred vd \$155 Hawaiian Gardens 213-863-1412. BR, heated pool, 14925 Clark, 975-9775 \$135, children ok. TBULL PUPS, 2/2 mo, Pyrote Rib-bon UKC, Call 213-030-4875 PURE Bred trish Setter pups, 6 wks, \$30, \$116 Lanat, LB SPACIOUS NEW APTS
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RWERI Unboue 2 BR. 2 BA, Beatur
Decove, See to Apprec. Bitins. Fired, Carl. Adupts. No Pers. 330.

430-7214 or 454-901

BORM 2 Ba bitin show retrip raws
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sets 350 dos 3220 rms 8%-3394. 4396937, 235 St. Joneph. EST 3rd St I-Br, \$110, Croft drapes, slove, 43a 3461 8. 7 BEDROOM APTS, \$135 to \$179. Near Beach Front, 639 WEST 4TH ST, Mar Apt 4, 1100 Bik Delsy; 434-4805 PACIOUS Quiet Share & Builtin BR UCLB Students OK 433-24% 2 BR..FROM \$250 Clean, big windows, crof, drps r parson pref. \$100, 427-3425 RENTAL BDRM gas & water pd, \$130 mo. No pets. Infant ok. 435-1797 aff 5. BR, Bike to Cal State, Mgr 1100 D Cherry, 540-1513 A ige 1 Br. \$100. Ger avail. Me e adults 429 W. 8th 437-1064 BR E. Side duo. New shan & paint. \$140. Adurts, no perb. 626-4569 180. LGF ? Br. orly vard, newly decorated, \$448 Myrths. 436-532 BR nr Ocean E. Browey for Sc Chilgen 434-8315 437-1379 Las Flores Plaza Del Verde La Princesa DATHE BEACH! FULL SECURITY BLDG! 1 BEDROOM \$200 mg. Adults 43*6207 BACH, \$140, 3743 E, mfs St. Call 634-648 GARAGE APT \$100 Older REDECORATED #10 EAST OCE AN
Large 1 Bdrm. Nicety furn. Utilities paid \$27 nio.
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GE 1 BR, New WW, Stove, Refris.
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Sun. 10 to \$.546 Links Ave., LB BR. Newly painted, WW crpt. dras Bit in range, Adults. 426-941 CHILDREN WELCOME SECURITY PROTECTED 105 LB BLVD NR EAGLE STREET Vills paid! 427-1180 997-2441 BR, util od, 1334 E. 2nd \$1, \$130 Call 436-7477, 434-5860 Miscellaneous for Rent 400 TTRAC I be breich and near every-hing, adults, no pers \$200, 20 Bel-mont, Call 434-449 Furn & Unfurnished 1-2 Br & 2 Br Studio 1-BEDROOM MINI WAREHOUSES SR with garage, \$145 Off Redondo Ave. 1725 Ransom 438-1427 1110-1 BR-QUIET-NICE-ADULTS 2011 OLIVE-Clean-Yard-437-2610 GARAGE APT \$100 Older Adul 3497 E. 20th St. 2 Br. XInt view. Bit ins Gold Med \$250, 437-1448 436 5005, 24 ST JOSEPH 1 br. crpts, dros. stove, refrig, 436 5465, 866-7261 D-Store & Lock, 14 Sizes, Low at \$9 mo. 4x6; 6x12; 12x26, 3750 E. Spring or, L.B. Airport, 426-5555 ALL ADULTS 15 & UP, 1 & 7 Br's, WW crpts, Drus No pets, 439-3838; 439-3826 1 & 2 BR Apr. Adults, No Pets, Intent Ok, \$115, GE9-3028 145 7 BR, www, dras, stove, ref 1470 Eim, Mgr and 2 991-9676 2 BR \$118, child Dk. 866 California, £66-0680 BDRAA, tirepi, across from bat \$265, no children, parts, 425-9441 GL, new crpt, nice yard, 840 Gran \$115 mo. ng pets. Bkr 439-5961 ICE I Br. Crots, drps, Balcony Adults only \$1.25 971-0373 ATHERTON WEST T BEACH, les 2 br, squits, no Dets \$275, A503 E Octoon, 49-7730 HECLE \$120 piles of its 172 Laverne 424-1863 GARAGE RELMONT HTS NEW BLDG, EASY ACCESS, \$25 GL or Ocean Clean Util Incl. \$135 Adults no pets 436-972 436-7225 \$139 MONTH ECURITY Bide unform less set UIII pd except elec. Sr Cit, \$80. XXS E inh St, 434-0533 FURNISHED APTS. 1718 Ximeno...597-1321 CALL 471-444 - SHUFF 8. 2 br., Attract. Lge, Specious convenient loc, child ok, 435-5083 1125 UPPER I Br. utill pd. 426-4576 o 423-2628 RR. 3 full Baths. Real Celuse 4 plax. Call 434 1181 BR, 500 Junipero. \$175. Child. Welcome 439-8675 or 439-7730 1388 California St INear Pacific Coast Have GE DBLE Gar, storage only, xint loc SaS. Lipe Bel hots par car or storage \$25, 578-9054, 425-8853. PANISH Duplex Lpt 2 BR. 128 1714) Set 8476 No perts 157 CDROMA All Areas BR. Nr Park, From \$140. Crpfs, dros. bitins, child oit. Mar No. 7: 77 Dalay 43-366; 430-645 BR REFRIG. Stowe wasoi \$170 mo. 80 Gardenia Ave LB. \$11-075 or \$79 \$046 Alamitos Bay. SUCH A CHOICE! BIT E. 4th St. Sharp : paid. Spacious. 436-7781 NEED STORAGE? Reasonable Ratus, U-STORE & LOCK 2100 E Markel, Nr. Cherry, Lawd 531-6870 7 BR w-poel, no pets. \$165 mo. 767 Freeman Ay, LB 439-4295 Call Manager after I PM Naples Islands 1 BR W-W Cret, partic, \$140. 414-9645 nights: 433-0475 days 11 2 & 2 baths 1 & 2-BR B/NINSULA Upper Tri.Plex I 6R liv rm & sen rm we'sev of bay ocen. Sundeck for patio tym. A newly day. We'r crist, dehelm & astroned disp. 2/A 57m ₱1, 6325. No octs. ((1)) 459 6445 1 & 2-BR. 12 & 2 baths \$190 AND UP Plush shae carper, air cond, range, oven. Full luminous ceillings. Recreation room, Hosted Poot, Security parts & intercom. ADULTS, NO PETS THE BEST BUY 495 Belmont Shore BDRM Spanish duplex upper, repoi, 150 Kirreno talls me 54-784 814: Duelen, targe yard, 53 Bennet 830, 437-4192 BR, atra lige \$175. OH st. prkg, Utils pd, Mature adults 434-5494 (213) 599-3821 COVELY 2 SR. Carvered, or nord. Child on, No pers. 435-2009; 434-3367. NEWLY Dec. 2 SR. w-per. \$130. No Children. 431-7743 or 434-4363. SINCLE, PRIVACY. LAWNS 995-439-0722, \$18 LINDEN IN TOWN \$150 COZY SGL-I BR \$150 Obc.ic: Storage, U-Luck & Store open & closed, reasonable rates close-in, 549-2791 or 432-7129 D Lige I Br. Upstairs, Nr. Rations, bus, Adults, no pela 434-2108 SHORE DLX W-POOL & **EL CAPITAN** FURN. STUDIO APTS. FOR Rent Garage for Storage. Ca \$91-1105 att opm 90, NICE guille rgt, util pd., 1705 Molino, No. 3, 423 6219, 997 9964 190, SMALL I br. adults only. No pets 7124 E. 17th. 434 1859 BR, 1 tos, new paint & crpf. \$29 inclutifs, 46 Roswell 439 (86) bkr FROM \$165.
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Mid-week dinners, Compolimentar,
Terris lesson, & Sunday brunch
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no one under 21 & no pers. ELEV 2 & 3 BEDROOMS MARINA PACIFICA GARAGE On Alley \$70, 2 mo in advance, 781 Termino, 213-439-2838 LARGE obl gar, storage only, Be Heights \$45 mp. 439 920 Nr ocean. Charming Gold Med. D. tightful living. See mar 40 Nieto BR, 7-beth house, 320 The To W-W-8 drps, \$375, Blur 439-0961 90. SMALL I br. adults of 2124 E. 17th. 434 1006 FROM \$165 MO. new waterfront condo www. us graded 2 BR; 2½ BA \$500 mo ca (213) 596-9301 or 679-55660 BR duplex, lee yard, kira sharp. Call 433-5739 CHILDREN WELCOME ADULT SECTION POOL 3325 SANTA FE AVE. XTRA LGE 1 BR \$165 275. 2 BR ocean front, 32-1th Pi Rect off help manager CB 4056 \$165 Lakewood Area Enjoy Pool Living 550 BR. Ide usper show, refrie. utilis pd. \$145. 437-9273 BR INEW SECURITY BLDG Eleva-tor, Gas hear Pd. 923 Linden ARGE 1 BR. Great view. Sec refrin, cross, drps. Supperpart pring Elevator. ED BAYSHORE NEAR OCEAN & BAY
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AMARINA PACIFICS SpecIal LB Merina View 1 br. 40c bed LOTS of extres \$23 Source 56-655

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EAUT. 1 Sr. upper front, stove & refrie, Adults, no pers. 2911 Theres. 3167 gre. ayail. 398-487 GE | br. 1789 Cerritos; 1 br (pool 388 E. 17th. 374-4580; 599-7884 eti) ASSISTANCE Pool, Saura, Gym. Elevator, Sub-terrorean Parking, Adults only, 5254 Atlantic Ave 422-328. FOR LUXURY LIVING THIS IS IT! 620-4283 SINGLE-YOUNG MARRIED 2 BR. NEW PAINT 1115 2041 GRANGE AVE. 424-2003 MAHA 175 Endure stripped for dirt has all access Runs strone. Must self 8275, 597-7016 Furnished & Unfurnished FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS. 8 AM to 4 PM Wkdays SEAUTIFULLY appointed a panel setting. Close to beach Bixby Park. 2215 Florida 5t. (Just off ath & Junipero) AN EXTRA LARGE S UTILS Pd. Appliances. tractive singles, 432-4642 COMPORTABLE ADULT APTS ON BUS LINE NR OCCAN, 1 BR, 1931 E. 4th 51, 704-5501.
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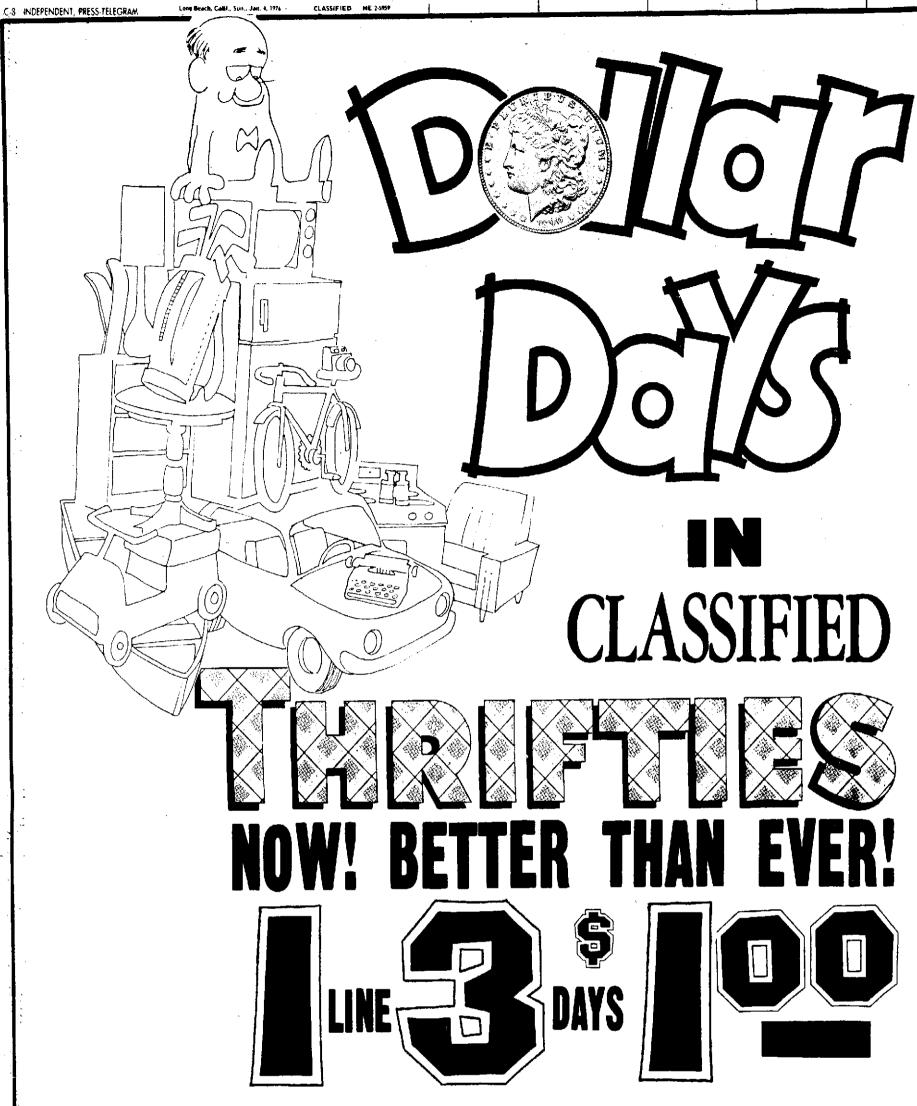
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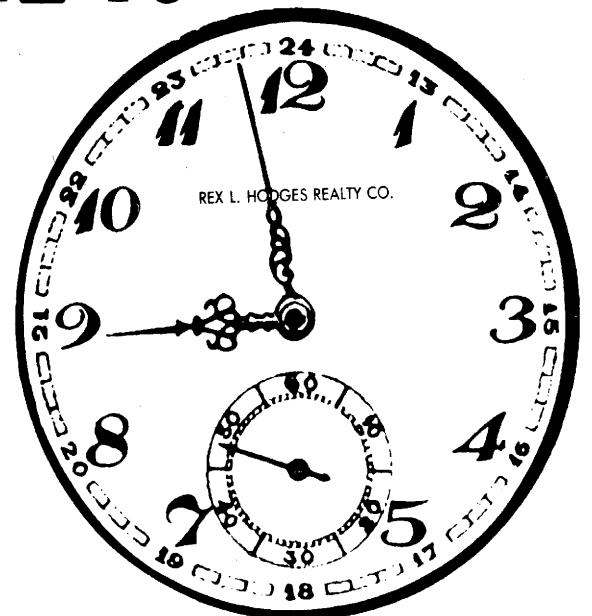
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Located on the east side of the Harbor Freeway in Wilmington at "M" Street this parcel containing 9,590 square feet will be sold January 23, 1976 for a mil bid price of \$2,650.00. The lot is level, triangular in shape and zoned R1-1-0. Access consists of 270 feet along Figueroa. Refer to Sealed Bid No. 8058. (No improvements are presently on the property. 1208-1214 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. This 6,000 square

loot lot contains a 2 story frame and stucco medical building and a 1 story frame residence. Current monthly tenancy is \$125.00. The lot is level, rectangular in shape, and zoned C-2. Minimum bid is \$18,000.00. Refer to Sealed Bid No. 8059. The sale date is January 23, 1976. For further information call Mr. Messett at (213) 620-

Financing Available

(On parcals selling for \$10,000 or mare) sealed \$46 Sale tarms and detailed information conserving real estate of-fered above on the obtained by Conditing the Claims sales representative named in the notice or by writing to the Department at the address shown



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4 BR's, plus maids quarters,
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Billion and St. Allers Setting
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RICHARD J. LIVONI

and is now the President of Max Livoni Realty Company. He has been running the second generation firm since 1964, when his father, Max Livoni, retired after more than 50 years in the business. He set up a property management division in 1965, and at the managing over thirty-five buildings present time, and over five hundred apartments in the Long Beach area. He has been active in real estate brokerage of investment properties, through sales, tax deferred exchanges and syndication.

His firm is the general partner in many large investment syndicates. In 1969, he was designated a Certified Property Manager (C.P.M.) certificate from the National Institute of Real Estate Management, and in 1970 his firm was designated as an Accredited Management Organization (A.M.O.)

He is active in the community; a member of the Chamber of Commerce, and the Downtown Kiwanis Club, past Board of Director member of the Long Beach Apartment House Association, past Board of Director member of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors & presently the First Vice President of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

Jerry lives in Alamitos Heights with his wife Bonnie and children — Robert, Stacey and Daphne.

His firm has relocated in the Belmont Heights District at 4105 E. Broadway, Long Beach, specializing in East Side Apartment sales.



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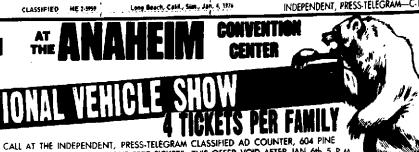
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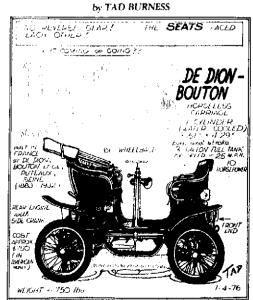
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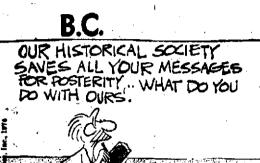
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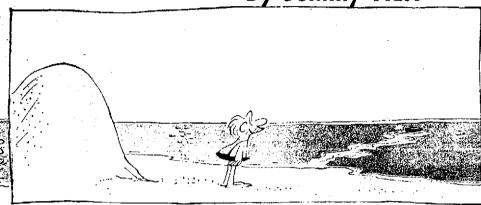
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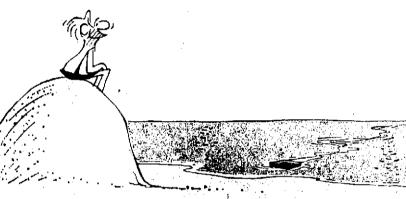




By Johnny Hart





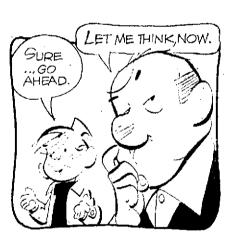




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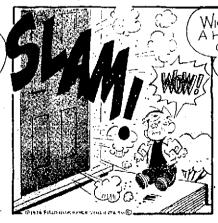




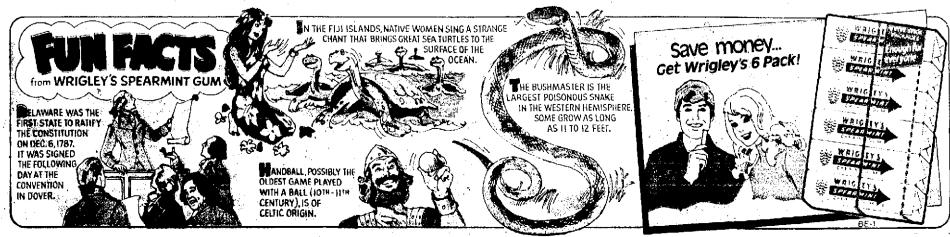








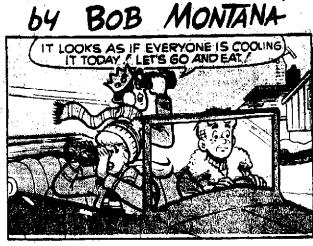


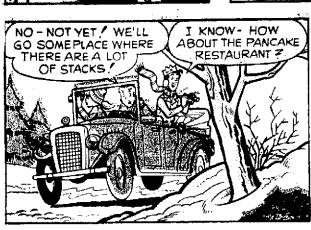






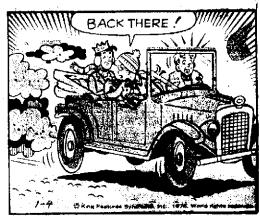




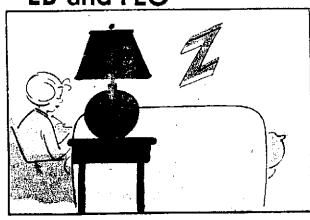




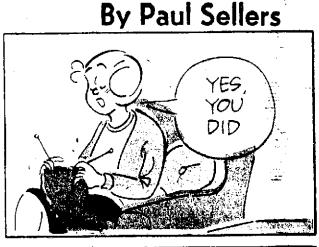




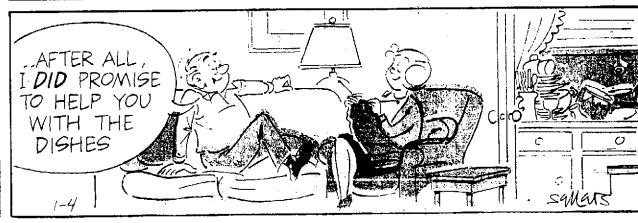
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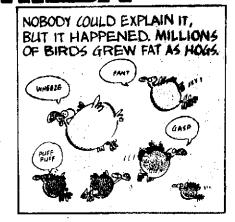


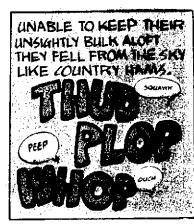




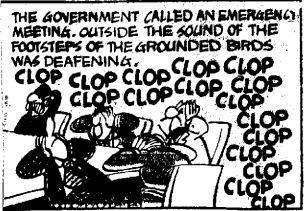
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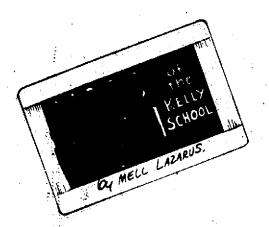




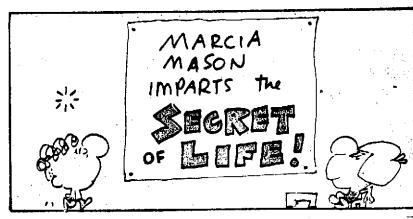






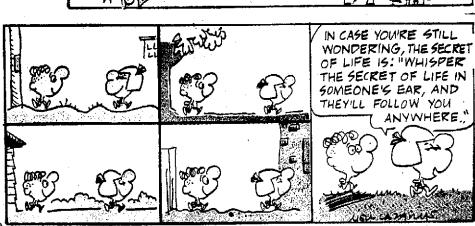


















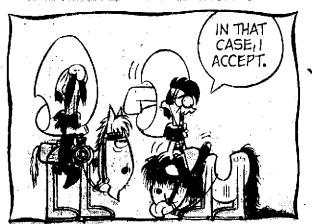


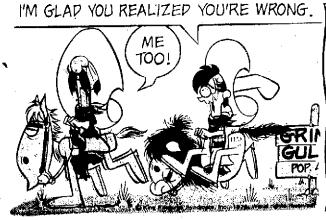


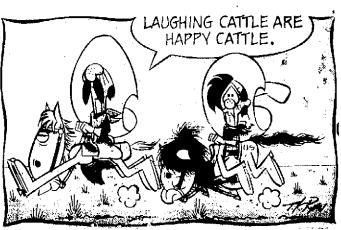


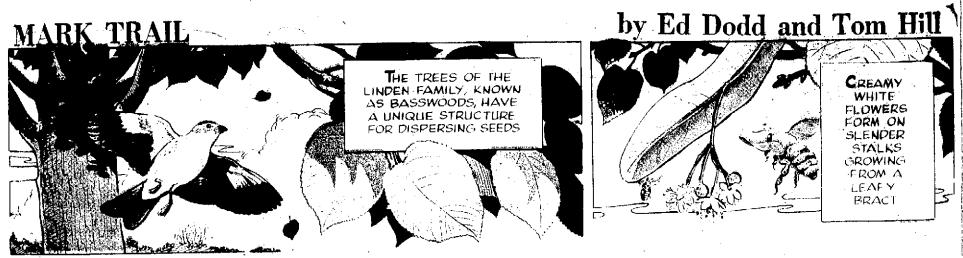


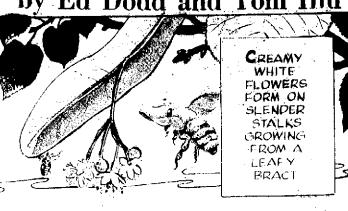


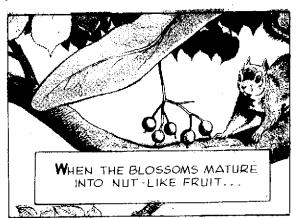


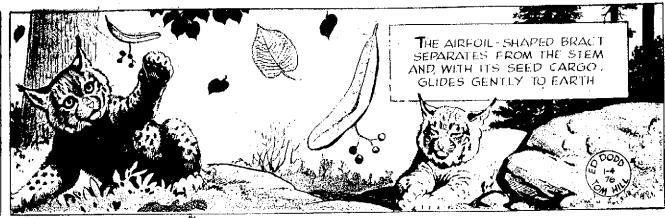












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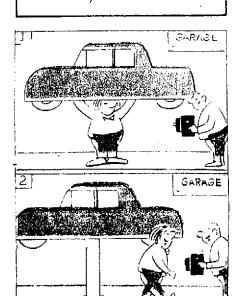


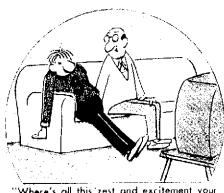






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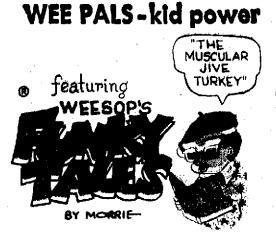
Well, Mom, aren't you going to wash his mouth out with soap?



I'm conducting a survey on the generosity of beautiful women."



"The good fairy left all that money far my tooth — no wonder they call Dad the eccentric millionaire."



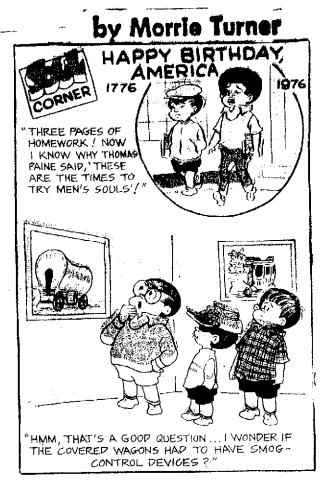




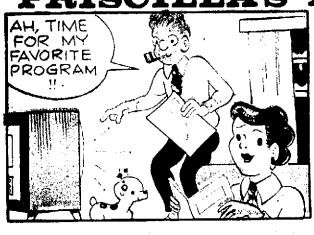


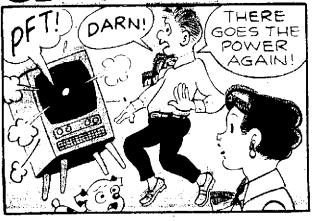
















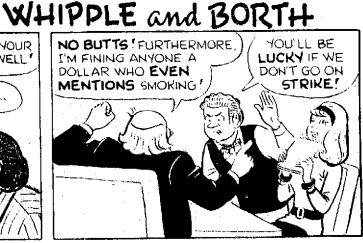




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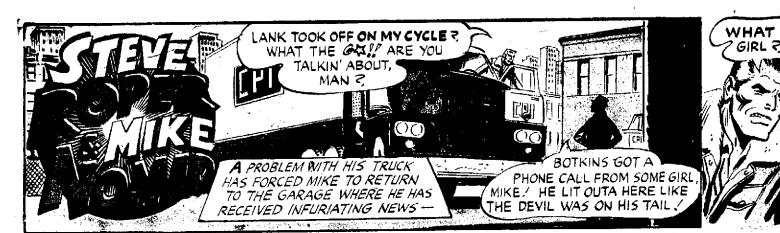
























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A third year for 'Upstairs'

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Midseason bringing more cops, comedies

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

Ready for a new television season?

What's that you say -anything would be an improvement over the present one?

January marks midseason on the television calendar, and the networks get a second chance. They have resolved to do better, but whether they will or not remains to be seen.

Of 26 new series introduced by the three major networks last fall, 16 have gone down the tube - or will soon. One returning series — ABC's "That's My Mama" — also bas gotten the ax.

Replacing the canceled shows will be new series that may not seem very much different. Only the names and the faces will be changed in some cases; the content probably will turn out to be just about the same.



SONNY BONO



JAMES COCO, GERALDINE BROOKS

Situation comedies are being replaced by situation comedies and cops 'n' robbers by cops 'n' rob-bers. But, then, those two types of shows apparently are the favorites of TV viewers as America enters its Bicentennial year.

It's just that some comedies and some cop shows are more popular than others, and the net-works hope their new offerings will have greater appeal than the ones they've killed off.

Three sitcoms already have made their bow as midseason replacements — NBC's "Grady" and "The Cop and the Kid" and CBS' "One Day at a Time." Coming up soon will be tour others.

They are: "Popi" (CBS), starring Hector Elizondo as a Puerto Rican father who is raising his two sons; "Laverne and Shirley" (ABC), a spinoff of "Happy Days," starring Penny Marshall and Cindy Williams as two working girls in the 1950s; "The Dumplings" (NBC), a Norman Lear production starring James Coco and Geraldine Brooks as a couple who operate a

luncheonette in New York



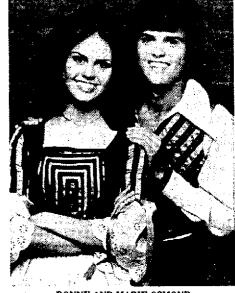
NICK NOLTE, SUSAN BLAKELY, PETER STRAUSS

City; and "The Practice" (NBC) starring Danny Thomas as a Park Avenue doctor.

Additions to the long list of series dealing with poon series deaning with po-lice officers or private eyes will be "City of Angeis" (NBC), starring Wayne Rogers; "Jigsaw John" (NBC), starring Jack Warden; "Super-star" (ABC) starring Doub star" (ABC), starring Paul Sorvino; and "The Blue Knight" (CBS), which made its bow in December with George Kennedy as the star.

Howard Cosell will be gone, if not missed, but midseason will bring two new variety hours - "Donny and Marie" on ABC, featuring the Osmond younsters, and "The Rich Little Show" on NBC. And, on CBS, "Cher" will become "The Sonny and Cher Show" as the singer brings back her ex-busband to try to improve her sagging ratings.

Joining the prime-time lineups for the second half of the 1975-76 season will be three dramatic series:



DONNY AND MARIE OSMOND

"Rich Man, Poor Man" (ABC), based on Irwin Shaw's novel and starring Peter Strauss, Nick Nolte and Susan Blakely; "The Bionic Woman" (ABC), a spinoff of "The Six Million Dollar Man," with Lind-say Wagner in the title role; and "Sara" (CBS), leaturing Brenda Vaccaro as a frontier schoolteacher.

ABC will revive "Almost Anything Goes," last summer's series involving wacky athletic competition. And CBS already has moved its news-magazinetype program ''60 Minutes' into the 7-to-8p.m. Sunday slot.

Starting dates of upcoming series:

MONDAYS — "Rich Little Show," Feb. 2; "Jig-saw John," Feb. 2; "Rich Man, Poor Man," Feb. 2 (with special premiere Sunday, Feb. 1).

TUESDAYS — "Popi," Jan. 20; "Laverne and Shirley," Jan. 27; "City of Angels," Feb. 3.

WEDNESDAYS Bionic Woman," Jan. 14; "The Dumplings," Jan. 28. FRIDAYS - "Donny and Marie," Jan. 23; "The Practice," Jan. 30;

SATURDAYS -- "Almost Anything Goes," Jan. 24; "Superstar," Feb.

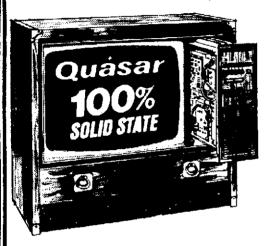
'Sara," Feb. 13.



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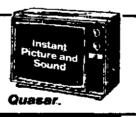
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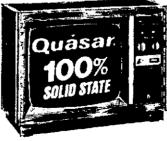
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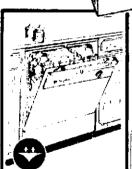
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'Upstairs' returns tonight; the era is World War I

By KAY GARDELLA New York News

NEW YORK — Now that CBS' "Beacon Hill" has gotten its comeuppance, a programming experiment that ended after 13 episodes, it's time once again to return to its prototype, the Mobil-funded "Upstairs, Downstairs," and revisit with the Bellamy family at 165 Eaton Place and see how World War I is affecting the lives of the people in this contained British household.

The newest batch of episodes from across the Atlantic, 13 in all, begins tonight on the Public Broadcasting Service. These new programs, which begin in London in 1914, are the best in the series so far.

Once again they are meticulously researched and produced by John Hawkesworth and his script-editor partner, Alfred Shaughnessy. They subtlely show the slow disintegration of the rigid social structure in the Bellamy household as its members grapple with the problems of war. The pace, especially, is good.

SO ENGROSSED were we with these future hours that we've practically viewed our way through the entire series. In weeks to come, if we may give



you a quick glimpse into the future, you'll see what changes the outbreak of war has made on the snobbish, arrogant James Bellamy (Simon Williams), who is a poor reflection of his father, Richard Bellamy

He's back in uniform as a guards major fighting in France and Hazel (Meg-Wynn Owen), his wife, doesn't like it very much.

Lady Georgina Worsley (Lesley-Anne Down), will surprise you with her serious dedication to nursing. Then there's maid Daisy's heartbreak when Edward the footnan (Christopher Beeny) is practically shamed into donning uniform and serving as a front-line soldier.

EVEN HUDSON, who is too old to enlist, does his bit for the war effort by becoming a part-time special police constable. And Rose (Jean Marsh), the maid, shocks Mrs. Bridges by declaring one day that she collects fares on the buses.

Played against these day-to-day seemingly trivial occurrences is always a much greater underlying theme, one always brilliantly articulated by Alistair Cooke on this "Masterpiece Theatre" series. It's the larger view, the historical backdrop, that is always provided by the urbane

In his detailed introductions, covering the various military strategies and supplying viewers with an historically accurate account of what was taking place outside of the Bellamy household, he would say, as an example, "that 80,000 Belgian refugees got into France, and the British shipped in 100,000 refugees from Belgium."

Then, in an episode of the series you will see what happens in the Bellamy household when they accept lice-infested refugees, who are made to stay below with the seryants by orders of Richard Bellamy.

THIS SPLENDID English gentleman, who is the essence of good breeding, is, of course, played by David Langton, a suave, gray-haired, 53-year-old actor who was born for the part.

Obviously in tune with the finer things in life, and an admirer of the man he portrays, Langton credits the success of this superb series to producer Hawkesworth. Said he: "He comes from a very grand background, he was a colonel in the guards, a good painter, and he writes well. He's a very good producer, one who functions like a headmaster of a school.

"He thoroughly understands the English background of "Upstairs, Downstairs' completely. He's a man who rides the hounds. He's a most ex-

> traordinary man as a producer, one who found the synopsis for the program and developed it into a series.

"He cast it very carefully, checking on what people were like and their backgrounds and how they reacted to things. Plus, he was wise in not being too ambitious and keeping the action close to the house.

It's a story about a family and its servants."

THERE IS much speculation why "Beacon Hill" failed so miserably, while "Upstairs, Downstairs" continues along its successful path all over the world. Langton has his own theories.

"In 'Beacon Hill," he said, "they tried to make you believe there was an upstairs and a downstairs. But there was never enough discipline below stairs. Everyone seemed to be having a good time, and I found it hard to believe a chauffeur could have an affair with Lassiter's granddaughter and continue to work there.

"By contrast, in England there was a tremendous discipline. People were sacked and would be thrown out on the street with no redress at all. If they didn't have a reference from a master or mistress they didn't work again and they didn't have relief. "No oil "2018 to c."

Gi ngrin impiration is

MEG WYNN OWEN plays Hazel in "Upstairs," Downstairs," which returns to Ch. 28 at 9 p.m. Sunday.

"UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS" returns for a third season on Ch. 28 at 9 p.m. Sunday, and the Bellamy family and their servants

footman (Christopher Beeny, with rifle), and James Bellamy (Simon Williams), now a captain, go to the army. Others go into war work: Hudson (Gordon Jackson) as a special constable; Rose (Jean Marsh) as a bus conductorette; Georgina (Lesley-Anne Down) as a hospital helper. The master, Richard Bellamy (David Langton); James' wife, Hazel (Meg Wynn Owen); Mrs. Bridges, the cook (Angela Baddeley), and Ruby, the maid (Jenny Thomasin) find the war affects them, too.

find themselves caught up in World War I in 1914. Edward, the

Tele Lues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING Sunday, Jan. 4, 1976

Midseason Changes	
'Upstairs' Returns	
Gen. MacArthur Drama	
TV Movie Tips	1
Radio Logs	
TV Logs 6	-1
BOB MARTIN Editor	

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Sunday or aksiroma vibalidas



E. G. MARSHALL portrays President Truman and Henry Fonda plays Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the ABC Theatre drama "Collision Course," on Ch. 7 at 9 tonight.

Gen. MacArthur, Truman clash drama's theme

By LEE MARGULIES **Associated Press**

For a 40-year-old Englishman, Anthony Page has been part of a lot of American history.

First it was the capture and torturous incarceration of the Pueblo crew. then the Cuban missile crisis and now the dramatic showdown between President Harry S. Truman and Gen. Douglas MacArthur

Not that Page has been present for those occa-sions the first time around. But he has gotten to relive them as director of three so-called "docu-dramas," documentarylike dramatizations of historical events.

Following in the footsteps of the highly ac-claimed "Pueblo" and The Missiles of October," Page's latest undertaking, "Collision Course," airs tonight on ABC-TV. Henry Fonda portrays MacAr-thur and E. G. Marshall plays Truman.

IT SEEMS odd that an Englishman would be so intimately involved with projects that not only were decidedly American in content but also dealt with

events he knew practically nothing about at the out-

Yet the tall, balding director says being British actually has been an asset.

"I'm not so steeped in all sorts of lore that you're saturated with in America," he explained. "It helps me to see things clearer — at least maybe the essential things.

Quality material isn't achieved through ignorance, obviously. Page may not have known much about the three topics when he started, but in each case he said he did detailed research before the cameras rolled.

For "Collision Course," for example, he read Truman's memoirs, Mac-Arthur's memoirs, numerous biographies of each man and several historical accounts of their controversy and the Korean war.

"I READ as much as I can about it," Page said in discussing how he pre-pares for a "docu-drama."

"Because finally you (Continued Page 15)



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An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color. 6:30

4 Vegetable Soup 11 The Christophers 7:00 A.M. 2 U.S. of Archie

Screndipity 9 People's Forum

7-30 2 Harlem Globetrotters 4 The Christophers 5 Mormon Tabernacle

Choir 9 Int'l Voice of Victory

11 Elementary News 8:00 A.M. 2 Lamp Unto My Feet 4 This Is the Life

Rex Humbard

Davey & Goliath Wonderama Chaplin of Bourbon

28 Mister Rogers 40 Trans World Mission 8:30

2 Look Up and Live 4 Challenge My Sermon. Rev. Dale Whitney, Geneva Presbyterian Church, Long Beach It Is Written

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Religion Sesame Street 40 Christian Center 9:00 A.M.

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Meet the Press. Guest:
Dr. John Marcum,
authority on Angola.
Day of Discovery

7 Viewpoint on Nutrition 9 Oral Roberts 13 This Is Your Bible 40 Fern Olson

9:30 2 Today's Religion 4 Grandstand

5 Jimmy Swaggart
7 You and Your World
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Gospel Hour
28 Mister Rogers
34 Musica y Palabras
40 Sidney & Helen Correll
10:00 A.M.
2 Sunflower Company
4 AFC Championship

AFC Championship. Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Oakland Raiders.

Hour of Power 7 Domingo 9 Herald of Truth

28 Sesame Street 30 Quest for Life 34 Esta es la Vida

40 Soul to Soul

10:30

2 *Movie: "The Maltese
Falcon," Humphrey
Bogart, Mary Astor,
Peter Lorre ('41) 7 Devlin

*The Real McCovs

13 Calvary Temple 30 Jess Moody

34 Pantalla Dominical

40 Man in the Areha

5 Rex Humbard These Are the Days

9 Pet Haven
11 *Movie: "Tugboat
Annie." Marie
Dressier, Wallace
Beery ('33)
13 Church in the Home

28 Electric Co. 30 Morning Worship Hour 40 Christ Church 11:30

7 Make a Wish 9 *Victory at Sea 28 Journey through Eden

NOON

5 Faith for Today 7 Directions 9 Movie: "Drums Across the River, Audie Murphy ('54) "Three Stooges

22 American-Israel Hour 28 Hollywood Theatre: Carola" (R)

30 Two Heavens 40 Shekinah Fellowship

12.30

12:30
2 NFC Championship.
Pre-Game Show
5 *Movie: "Cow
Country," Edmond
O'Brien, Helen
Westcott ('53)
11 Movie: "The Night My
Number Came Up.,"
Michael Redtrave ('54)

Michael Redtrave ('54)
The Virginian
Voice of Calvary

34 En Domingo 40 Church in the Home 1:00 P.M.

2 NFC Championship

L.A. Rams vs. Dalias

Cowboys
4 Heritage. The story of
Benjamin Franklin
7 Head On

22 Greetings from

Germany

30 The Answer 1:30

4 What America Thinks (see "special") 7 *Movie: "13 Ghosts," Martin Milner, Jo

Morrow ('60)
Movie: "Adventures of Hajji Baba," Jon Derek, Amanda Blake

('54) 30 Koreze Bros. 40 Madame Sheikh

2:00 P.M.

5 Champions (see sports")

13 It Takes a Thief 22 Chinese Hour Spalding World Mixed

Doubles (see "sports") 30 Christ Unlimited 40 Bible Fellowship

40 Bible Fellowship
2:30
11 Movie; "From Hell It
Came," Tod Andrews,
Tina Carver ('57)
30 Voice of Victory
40 Olga Graves

3:00 P.M.

Call it Macaroni. Children
7 Movie: "Zulu," Stanley
Baker, Ulla Jacobson

9 Movie: "Story of Will Rogers," Jane Wyman, Will Rogers, Jr. ('52) 13 Movie: "The Vampire," Abel

Salazar 22 Italia "75"

30 Meeting Time at

Calvary 4 Carrascolendas 10 Voice of Calvary 50 Berlioz Requiem 3:30 On Campus

5 Popeye, Cartoons 30 Old Time Gospel Hour 34 Y Usted Que 40 Jimmy Swaggart

SPORTS TODA

AFC FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP (4), 10:00 a.m. Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Oakland Raiders.

NFC FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP (2), 1:00 p.m. -Rams vs. Dallas Cowboys.

CHAMPIONS (5), 2:00 p.m. - Multi-sports anthology show covering boxing, weight-lifting and swimming championships.

SPALDING WORLD TENNIS (28), 2:00 p.m. — Pros compete in mixed doubles matches. Entrants include Dick Stockton/Rosie Casals; Marty Reissen/Martina Navratilova.

PRO FOOTBALL BEAT (2), - 11:30 p.m.

4:00 P.M. 2 It Takes All Kinds

Sunday
'Movie: "Follow the
Sun," Glenn Ford,
Anne Baxter, Dennis
O'Keefe. Life story of

golfer Ben Hogan ('51) *Movie: "Random Harvest," Ronald

Colman, Greer Garson 22 Korean Variety Hour 40 Gospel Tones

4:30 Tennis Everyone 22 Korean News 30 Viola Hosey

34 Insight 40 Deal World

50 The Tribe That Hides from Man

5:00 P.M. 2 Face the Nation. Guest: Richard B. Cheney, White House Chief of Staff

Great Adventure 9 Destination America. "Where Have All the

Germans Gone?" 13 Movie: "Yellow Tomahawk," Rory Calhoun, Peggie Castle

22 Fathers and Daughters

28 Washington in Review 30 Revival Fires

34 Encuentro

40 Dwight Thompson 52 Revival of America 5:30

2 Newsmakers

4 News, John Hart 28 Agonsky & Co. 30 It Is Written

40 Religious Townhall

50 Preservation Hall Jazz Band

52 Viewpoint on Nutrition 6:00 P.M. 2 RAPE: The Prevention

The Help ... The Hort

Medix One to mature them viewer discretion advised. Kukla, Fran and Ollie Movie: "King of the Underwater World" (Documentary 75)

(Documentary 75)
7 Jerry Visits with
Wayne Newton
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Movie: "Fanny,"
Maurice Chevaller, estie Caron, Charles

Boyer (Drama/Musical 22 Yusha-Raideen 23 The Tribe That Hides

from Man (R) 30 Hour of Power Noticiero

40 It's a Brand New Day

(Continued Page 7)



JOHNNY CARSON and Robert Blake (left) compare feet during a recent visit by Blake to NBC's "Tonight Show." Blake who has been a guest on the show 33 times, will fill in for Carson as host for the first time Monday, at 11:30 p.m. on Ch. 4.

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WHAT AMERICA THINKS (4), 1:30 p.m. — An NBC News Poll. Examines the public's attitudes on the major issues of the day and how they feel about the coming election year. John Chancellor, David Brinkley co-anchor. Barbara Walters, Tom Brokaw, John Hart, Catherine Mackin, Tom Petit will participate. (The exact time of this telecast will be determined by the conclusion of the AFC game. Exact time will be announced.)

ABC THEATRE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Collision Course." Henry Fonda stars as Gen. Douglas MacArthur and E. G. Marshall as Pres. Harry Truman in a compelling story of American history when a soldier and a leader clashed in a highly charged confrontation with the possibility of WW III hining on the outcome.

MASTERPIECE THEATRE (28), 9:00 p.m. — Upstairs, Downstairs. (Season Debut), "A Patriotic Offering." Set during WWI, the all-new 13-pt. series opens with the Bellamy household adjusting to a wartime existence with Hazel reluctantly agreeing to house a Belgian refugee [amily at Eaton Place

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

52 Corona Now 6:30 2 News, Bob Dunn

4 Animal World
7 News, Henry/Carrol
22 My Brother's Girlfriend
34 El Chavo del 8

40 Let Go-Let God 50 Mark Russell Comedy 52 Roller Games 7:40 P.M.

2 60 Minutes 4 World of Disney. A worio of Disney. A cargo plane carrying a teen-ager and his prize Brahma bull develops engine trouble and both boy and bull must parachute into the Oregon wilderness.

Swiss Family Robinson.

Jeremiah's refusal to

Jeremiah's refusal to give up a king's ransom in gold endangers his life and the lives of the

Robinsons. 9 What's My Line?

The FBI 22 Shin-Daikon-No-Hana 28 A Fiddler Named Fodor, Violinist Eugene

Fodor performs
Paganini's "Nel Cor
Pin Me Sento. 24-Yr
old Fodor discusses his life on and off the concert stage with host Jeanne Wolf.

Church in the Home

34 Chespirito 40 The Monarchs

40 The Monarchs
50 Cities for People
7:30
9 Movie: "Story of Will
Rogers," Jane Wyman,
Will Rogers, Jr., Eddie
Cantor (52)
8 Citymatchers

28 Citywatchers
34 El Circo de Capulina
40 Ask the Bible
52 TBC Show
8:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M.
2 Cher. Guests: singer
Glenn Campbell; actor
Hal Linden; Ruth Buzzi
4 Ellery Queen. (New
Time). "The Black
Falcon." Ellery and
Inspector Queen are in
the audience when the
co-owner of a N.Y.
nightclub is found
fatally poisoned in the fatally poisoned in the wine cellar. Roddy McDowall, Tab Hunter

guest.
5 Pop! Goes the Country.
Guests: Marty Robbins,
Barbara Fairchild. 7 Six Million Dollar Man.

After an unsuccessful attempt to restore his fiancee's memory. Steve takes her on a dangerous mission

dangerous mission hoping the challenge might stimulate the unlocking of her past. (Pt. II) (R) 1 'Movie: "A Star Is Born," Janet Gaynor, Fredric March, Adolphe Menjoy (Drama 37) 3 Sam Yorty Show 2 Nippon No Uta 8 Nova. "Predictable Disaster." Earthquakes (Season Debut) 0 Living Faith

30 Living Faith 34 Sylvia Pinal 40 Vicki!

50 Claifornia Issues

8:39

5 Come Alive 10 Good News

Yonhwa 9:00 P.M.

2 Kojak, Circumstantial evidence makes a young Greek a prime suspect in the murder of a prostitute, but his employer, a young widow, acts as a roadblock in the

investigation.
4 McCoy. McCoy devises
an elaborate scheme to help a woman regain an inheritance that a larcenous insurance agent swindled from her dying brother. Bernadette Peters

guests. Oral Roberts

H Femia-E G Marshall "COLLISION COURSE" Dramatic Special From AEtna Life & Casualty "special")

Wanderlust 22 Genroku-Taiheiki 21 Tesishi Emmy-winner

"Unstairs Downstairs"

Mobil Oil Corporation (see "special") Word of Life 34 Noche de Gala 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Soundstage 9:30

5 The King Is Coming 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive 13 Revival Fires 30 Jimmy Swaggart 52 Corona Now

10:00 P.M. 2 Bronk. The son of a man in Bronk's past confesses to a series of murders, but Bronk can't prove his connection to any of them.

them.
5 Day of Discovery
9 Faith for Today
11 News, Chuck Rowe
13 Gospel Hour
22 U.T.B. Wide News
28 Rivals of Sherlock

Holmes 30 Sunday Celebration 50 Firing Line

10:30

5 Jimmy Swaggart 9 Lucy Show 11 The Ashman File 22 World of Travel 11;00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn 4 News, Warren Olney 5 Pacesetters

Pacesetters
News, Chuck Henry
*Movie: "Come Fill the
Cup," James Cagney,
Gig Young (51)
Mission: Impossible
Kathryn Kuhlman
World Press

30 Praise the Lord Club

11:15 2 News, Morton Dean 7 News, Tom Jarriel 11:30 2 Pro-Football Beat

Sammy & Co. Guests: Don Adams, The Supremes, Abigail Van Buren, Hank Garcia

700 Club Movie: "Grand Slam," Edw. G. Robinson,

Janet Leigh ('68) 13 Tony & Susan Alamo 40 Voice of Victory

11:40 2 Movie: "The Borgia

Stick," Don Murray.

MIDNIGHT 11 Combat 13 Movie: "Riders of Vengence"

vengence
40 Behind the Scenes
1:00 A.M.
4 At One with Banjamin
Franklin, Guest: actor
Fredd Wayne
Charl Banno 11 News, Chuck Rowe 1 40

2 News

1:55 2 *Movie: "Miracle of the Hills" (Western '58)







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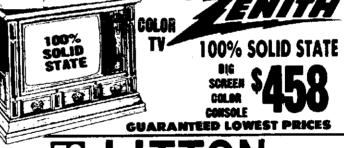
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MONDAY

January 5, 1976
PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W.

Other shows in color. 5:55 4 Knowledge, The Rebels 6:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester 7 Search

11 University of the Air 6:25 4 Not for Women Only.

Self-Discovery 6:30 2 The Words and Works

of Man 5 Earth Lab 7 Michael Jackson Show 11 New Zoo Revue

6:55 4 News 7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today 5 700 Club

7 Good Morning,

America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Porky Pig
13 Quick Draw McGraw
22 Market Opening

22 Market Opening 28 Mister Rogers 7:30 9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Bugs & His Buddies

Popeye 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Romper Room 11 Flintstones 13 Hercules 22 New York Exchange

8:30 5 Life in the Spirit

9 Jack Lal anne 11 Yogi & Friends 13 Gomer Pyle

22 Commodity Line 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.

2 Price Is Right 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

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(213) 595-4321 (714) 991-1550 5 The Gallery 7 A.M. Los Angeles 77 9 Super Talk

11 I Love Lucy 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street 9:30

4 Wheel of Fortune *Movie: "Little Savage," Pedro Armendariz ('59) 9 Job Mark

11 Green Acres 13 Woman: Real to Reel 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.

Gambit Government Scene 11 Hogan's Heroes 22 New York Exchange 40 Captain Andy

10:30 2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares

7 Happy Days 9 Tommy Hawkins Show 11 Truth or Consequences

13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Update 40 Praise the Lord Club

40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
2 News Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 High Rollers
5 Movie: "Incendiary
Blonde," Betty Hutton,
Arturo De Cordova,
Barry Fitzgerald Barry Fitzgerald (Musical '45)

(Musical 45)
7 Rhyme and Reason
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 New York Exchange 28 Electric Company

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Take My Advice. Kelly Lange hosts. PREMIERE

The Neighbors 11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby

28 Book Beat 50 Electric Company 11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON 2 Noontime, Machado 4 To Tell the Truth

Edge of Night
*Movie: "If Winter
Comes," Walter
Pidgeon, Janet Leigh
(Romantic Drama 48)

13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Commodities

Kup's Show 50 Sesame Street



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※ SPECIAL

NBC WHITE PAPER
(4), 8:00 p.m. — "American Foreign Policy 1976."
3-hr. special will present a 3-fit: special will present a variety of views on what America's national interest is and what it should be in foreign policy for a new and changing world. President Ford, national, world leaders, will appear.

THE AMERICAN ASSASSINS (2), 10:00 p.m. — Dan Rather investigates the cases of Sen. R. F. Kennedy ('68) and Alabama Gov. George Wallace ('72).

ABC NEWS CLOSEUP
(7), 10:00 p.m. —
"Women's Health: A
Question of Survival." The
program examines what
women can do to help themselves and asks whether others should be doing more.

ABC NEWS — AT EASE (7), 11:30 p.m. — Reflections of '75 and a look into '76 with ABC news correspondents from around the world.

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's

Father

Father 22 Market Coverage 40 Jimmy Swaggart 1:00 P.M. 5 *Movie: "The Neanderthal Man," Robert Shayne, Doris Myrrick (Harrer 182) Merrick (Horror '53)

7 Ryan's Hope 9 Journey to Adventure. "Old San Francisco"

13 *Major Adams 22 Market Closing 40 Tree of Life

1:30 2 Guiding Light

4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Leave It To Beaver
22 Charting the Market
40 Bible Prophecy 2:00 P.M

2 All in the Family 4 Another World

4 Another World 7 \$10.000 Pyramid 9 The Lucy Show 13 News, Hugh Williams 40 Wonders of the Word 50 Literature, Arts 2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live

9 Beverly Hillbillies 11 *Laurel & Hardy 13 Get Smart

Villa Alegre 34 La Gata 40 Sidney & Helen Correll 50 Chartres Cathedral 3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales

Somerset *The Rifleman 7 General Hospital 9 Adventure Theatre:

"Dakota Incident." Dale Robertson, Linda Darnell ('56) Cartoons

13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Human Development 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Book Beat

3 30 2 Dinah! Guests: Danny Davis & The Nashyille Brass, Kenny Rankin,



"MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN," Norman Lear's soap opera with emphasis on laughs, debuts this week as a Mondaythrough-Friday evening series, at 11 o'clock, on Channel 11. Monday's show is a repeat of a preview of the first week's episodes. The cast (back row, from left): Mary Kay Place as Loretta Haggers, Graham Jarvis as her husband Charlie, Greg Mullavey as Tom Hartman, Louise Lasser as Mary Hartman, Victor Kilian as Mary's grandfather, Grandpa Larkin. Front row: Dody Goodman as Mary's mother, Claudia Lamb as the daughter of Mary and Tom, Philip Bruns as Mary's father and Debralee Scott as Mary's sister, Cathy Shumway.

Liz Torres, Hal Linden, James Jones

4 Mike Douglas Show. Miami Beach '76. Jerry Lewis cohosts. Guests: Jacques Cousteau; Jacques Cousteau; Convy; pro wrestler Chris Taylor; rock group Rufus; aerialist Prince Najyex. *Ozzie & Harriet Movie; "Queen of Outer Space," Zsa Zsa Gabor, Eric Fleming (58)

11 *Mickey Mouse Club 13 *The Munsters 28 Humanities telecourse

50 Mister Rogers 3:45

22 Alerta

4:00 P.M. *Father Knows Best Yogi and Friends

Gilligan's Island 22 Nino 28 Mister Rogers 34 Sube Pelayo

50 Sesame Street 52 Rocky and His Friends

4:30 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show 9 *The Lone Ranger 11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Lassie 28 Electric Company

52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *Maverick
11 Fiintstones
13 McHale's Navy

Huggie Boy Spalding World Tennis Mixed Doubles

34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Backyard 50 Electric Company 52 *Addams Family

7 News, Harry Reasoner 11 Bewitched 13 *Three Stooges

40 Behing the Scenes 50 Villa Alegre

6:00 P.M. 2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer

Bonanza News, Dunphy/ Hambrick 9 Ironside

11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 22 Soledad

30 Blue Ridge Quartet 34 News, A. Aguilar 40 Bill Severn

50 Child Growth 52 'Little Rascals 4:30

11 Andy Griffith Show

11 Andy Grintin Snow
30 The Story
40 Bible Prophecy
50 Writing for a Reason
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration

Concentration 1 Love Lucy 13 The FBI

22 La Loba 30 Christ, Living Word

34 Paloma 40 Tree of Life 50 Humanities telecourse

52 *Addams Family 7:30

2 \$25,000 Pyramid Wild Kingdom 5 Love American Style 7 MATCH GAME PM

* WITH GENE RAYBURN Celebrity panelists
9 The Protectors

11 Brady Bunch

SPORTS TODAY

SPALDING WORLD TENNIS (28), 5:00 p.m. — Pros compete in finals of mixed doubles tournament.

THE OLYMPIC YEAR

— 1976 (7), 8:00 p.m. —
Special will give viewers
an overall perspective of
the Olympics, with particular emphasis on the
people who participate in
amateur sports amateur sports.

UII. 4.

30 Pattern for Living

40 Prayer Meeting 50 Focus: Orange County 52 My Little Margie 8:00 P.M. 2 Rhoda. Rhoda wrestles

with her creative conscience, but somehow it's Joe who turns up as loser. 4 NBC White Paper.

4 NBC White Paper. American Foreign Policy (see "special") 5 Movie: "Ring Around the World," Richard Harrison, Jack Stuart (Drama 66) 7 XII Winter Olympic Games Preview (see "sports")

"sports")
9 Movie: "Winchester
"73," Tony Curtis,
James Stewart, Shelly

Winters ('50) 11 Cross-Wits 13 John Barbour

22 Noticentro 22 28 Hollywood Theatre: "Knuckle" (Suspense

thriller) 30 Family Come Together 34 Muy Agradecido 50 World Press

52 Urikpen; Kuishinbo 8:15 52 Hana Wa Ashitane

8:30 2 Phyllis. A multi-

millionaire suddenly sweeps Phyllis off her feet and proposes, but is money everything?

Guests: actors Hal Linden, Barry Newman; comic Marty Ingels; author Ron

Kistler. 13 Wildlife Adventure 30 Meetin' Time at

Calvary Los Polivoces

40 Oral Roberts 50 A Fiddler Named Fodor

9:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family 13 The Bold Ones

22 Futbol Soccer (Continued Page 9)

52 *Three Stooges 4. An account passes

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Calif. Issues

9:30 2 Maude, Maude's priceless crystal punch bowl gets broken — with three conflicting stories describing the accident. 34 El Chofer

50 David Susskind Show

10:00 P.M. 2 The American Assassins (see "special")

5 News, Fishman/

McCormick
7 ABC News Closeup.
"Women's Health" (see "special")
9 News, Putnam/Kahle
11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 Get Smart

A Pin to See the Peepshow, 4-pt. English drama based on the 1922 murder trial of the notorious Edith

Theorygon 10:30 13 News, Hugh Williams

34 Accompaname 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, John Schubeck

*Best of Groucho News, Dunphy/ Hambrick

9 *Dark Shadows
11 SPECIAL PREVIEW ★ Norman Lear's Comedy

Bent Soap Opera A reprise of the preview of Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

13 Mod Squad

Robert MacNeil Report

34 News, Jesus Mares 11:15

34 Cinema 34

11:30 2 Movie: "Come Fly with Me," Dolores Hart, Hugh O'Brian (Comedy

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Robert Blake, guest host. Guest: Dr. Joyce Brothers

CALORIC

5 The Honeymboners 7-Wide World Special. ABC News — At ease (see "special") 9 Movie: "Gate of Hell," Machiko Kyo (53) 11 Ghost and Mrs. Muir 50 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT 5 *Twilight Zone 13 *Movie: "Face of Fire" 12:30

5 Mayberry R.F.D. 11 Man from U.N.C.L.E. 1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow. Via two-

way TV hookup, Mrs. Coretta King talks with Tom Snyder.

Cene Autry 7 Eyewitness News 1:30 .

2 News 5 News Headlines

1:45 (Approximately) Movies: "The Best 2 Movies: "The Best Things in Life Are Free" (Musical '56);

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CONSUMER INFORMATION: This coupon is a request for additional information, without obligation. It is not an application. To qualify, you must inquire by Jan. 31, 1976, be a resident of Southern California, aged 65 or over. Pre-existing conditions are not covered for six months. By state regulation, this offer cannot be repeated for at least three months.



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s.t			
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Home Address	7.		
Home Address	7.		

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An ' indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

5:55 4 Knowledge. The Rebels 6:00 A.M. 2 Magic, Faith & Healing Physical Geography Viewpoints on Nutrition 6:25

4 Not for Women Only. Self-Discovery

6:30 2 Steps to Learning 5 Earth Lab 7 Michael Jackson Show 11 New Zoo Revue

6:554 Newservice 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today 5 700 Club 7 Good Morning. America

America
Davey & Goliath
Porky Pig
Oute Draw McGraw
Arket Opening
Mister Rogers

9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 Popeye 22 The Real Market

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28 Sesame Street 8:00 A:M. 2 Captain Kangaroo

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gomer Pyle 22 Commodity Line

28 Cassascolendas

Callery A.M. Los Angeles Woman's Touch

9:00 A.M. 2 Price Is Right 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

11 'I Love Lucy 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 New York Exchange

9:30

4 Wheel of Fortune

5 "Movie: "Break in the
Circle," Forrest
Tucker, Eva Bartok

9 Community Feedback

9 Super Talk. Guest:

author Julius Fast 11 Hogan's Heroes 22 New York Exchange

2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares

Happy Days Tonimy Hawkins

13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Coverage 40 Praise the Lord Club

10:55 2 News. Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 High Rollers
5 'Movie: "Commando."
Stewart Granger,
Dorian Gray (64)
7 Rhyme & Reason
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nainy & the Professor
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
11:30

11:30

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Truth or Consequences

40 One Way Game 10:30

28 Sesame Street

11 Green Acres

Collage 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M. 2 Gambit

11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 Market Coverage 28 A Fiddler Named Romper Room 11 Flintstones Hercules 22 New York Exchange 8:30 5 Christian Living 9 Jack Lal annual 8:30

Fodor (R)
50 Electric Company
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON

4 Take My Advice 7 The Neighbors

NOON

Noontime, Machado
To Tell the Truth
Ledge of Night
Movie: "Cover Girl,"
Rita Hayworth, Gene
Kelly, Phil Silvers
(Musical Comedy '44)
Dream of Jeannie
Commodities

Commodities The Tribe that Hides from Man (R) 50 Sesame Street 12:30

As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 7 All My Children 9 News, Steve Fox 13 Courtship of Eddie's

Father 22 New York Exchange 40 Vicki

1:00 P.M. 5 Movie: "Gangbusters," Myrun Healy, Frank Richards (55)

("55)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Journey to Adventure:
"Turkey"
13 Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors

The Doctors Let's Make a Deal "Leave it to Beaver Charting the Market

22 Charting the Market
46 Bible Prophecy
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 The Lucy Show
13 News. Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Western Civilization
2:20

2:20

2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Match Game 76
5 News, McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 "Laurel & Hardy
13 Get Smart
28 Carrascolendas

34 La Gata

40 Trans World Missions 50 Washington Week 3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales

Somerset *Rifleman General Hospital Adventure Theatre: "The Last Bandit," Wm. Elliott, Forrest

Tucker ('49) Carloons 13 I Dream of Jeannie

13 1 Pream of Jeannie
28 Ourstory
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Voters Pipeline
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Carol
Burnett, Harvey
Korman, Tim Conway.

Vicki Lawrence. (R) 4 Mike Douglas Show. Miami Beach '76. Jerry Lewis cohosts. Guests: Carol Lawrence; Mel Tillis; L.A. Dodgers' Steve Garvey; The

Steve Garvey: Ine Riding Hanneford Family, circus act; sportscaster Jane Chastain. *Ozzie & Harriet Movie: "First Men in the Moon," Edward Judd Lionel Leffries

Judd, Lionel Jeffries 11 Mickey Mouse Club

13 The Munsters 38 Journey to Japan 30 Praise the Lord Club 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M. 5 *Father Knows Best

11 Yogi Bear 13 Gilligan's Island

22 Nino 28 Mister Rogers 34 Sube Pelayo 50 Sesame Street 52 Rocky and Friends

4:30 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show 9 *The Lone Ranger 11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Lassie

13 Lassie 28 Sesame Street 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M. 2 News, Emory/Hill 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Big Valley 7 News Hambrick 7

News, Hambrick/Lund Maverick 11 Flintstones

13 "McHale's Navy 22 Huggie Boy 34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Captain Andy

50 Electric Company 52 *Addams Family 5:30

11 Bewitched 13 *Three Stooges 28 Electric Co.

I Can Read 40 Behind the Scenes 50 Cassascolendas

52 *Three Stooges 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer

Bonanza News, Dunphy/ Hambrick ironside

11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12

Soledad 28 Ourstory 30 Davey & Goliath 34 Noticiero 34

40 Bill Severn 50 Big Blue Marble 52 *Little Rascals

6:3011 Andy Griffth Show 28 Electric Company

40 Bible Prophecy

50 Consumer Experience 7:00 P.M. 2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, John Chancellor 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 News, flarry Reasoner 9 Concentration

Concentration
1 Love Lucy

13 The FBI 22 La Loba 28 Woman

30 Christ, Living Word 34 Paloma

40 Tree of Life 50 Magic of Oil Painting 52 *Addams Family

7:30 2 News Treasure Hunt 4 Hollywood Squares

Love American Style High Rollers The Protectors

9 "Frhe Protectors
11 Brady Bunch
28 Dr. Who
30 Shekinah Fellowship
40 Worder of the Word
50 Skating Spectacular
52 "My Little Margie
8:00 P.M.

2 Good Times
4 Movin' On. Sonny
switches from piloting
a rig on the road to piloting a balloon in the

air. 5 Movie: "Bandido,"

 5 Movie: "Bandido," Robert Mitchum, Ursula Thiess (56)
 7 Happy Days. Fonzie gets more than he bargained for when Mrs. Cunningham asks him to be her partner at the Harvest Moon dance contest.



"M-A-S-H," popular CBS comedy series, has been switched to six different time slots in its four seasons on the air. It now airs at 9 p.m. Tuesdays on Ch. 2.

9 Movie: "Saratoga Trunk," Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman (Drama '46) 11 Cross-Wits

13 John Barbour 22 Noticentro 22

Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs.
"A Patriotic Offering" (Season Debut) (R)

lt's Your World 34 Exitos 40 Man in the Arena

52 *The Addams Family 8:30 2 Joe and Sons. Gus

panics after running out on a gambling debt. Welcome Back, Kotter. Kotter has second thoughts about Julie

thoughts about Julie
when she takes off on a
skiing weekend with a
single girlfriend.
Mery Griffin Show.
Gambling Theme.
Guests: gamblers
Strauss, Johnny Moss,
Luba Scenne, actor

John Scarne; actor Jack Klugman

13 Wildlife Adventure. Climbing the Tasman Climbing the Tasman Glacier in New Zealand 30 Revival Fires 34 Ednita Nazario 40 Good News 50 Consumer Survival Kit 52 'My Little Margie

9:00 P.M. 2 M*A*S*H. Col. Potter asks Hawkeye and B.J to declare a truce with Maj. Burns, but it boomerangs.

4 Police Woman. Amateur thieves steal a million dollars worth of diamonds from pro robbers when one of the pros panies.

7 The Rookies. Despite the friendship of Terry Webster, a young parofee finds life on the "outside" almost unbearable.

13 The Bold Ones 22 Especiales de 22 28 In Search of a Maestro. Baltimore Symphony's Young Conductors

(Continued Page 11)



RICHARD MASUR plays David Kane, who's in love with the divorced mother of two daughters. on the new comedy series "One Day at a Time," on Ch. 2 at 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

Producer named to paramedic unit

Executive producer Robert A. Cinader of NBC's "Emergency!" series has been appointed to the Los Angeles County Paramedic Commission by the County of Los Angeles Board of Supervi-

He was recommended for the post by Supervisor Peter F. Schabarum. The term of office will extend until Jan. 23, 1978.

'Emergency!'' credited by fire departments across the nation with having created a favorable climate for the establishment of paramedic units in more than 15



(Continued from Page 10)

Competition. 30 Come to Life 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Music from Aspen

2 One Day at a Time. There's a man in Ann's life — he wants something Ann has, she wants something he has.

30 Kroeze Brothers 34 El Chofer 10:00 P.M.

2 Switch! Jacques Aubuchon guests as a bank president who's been turned into a

human bomb by a pair of extortionists.

4 Joe Forrester, Joe is instrumental in thwarting a band of

robbers using sophisticated weapons. News, Fishman/

McCormick Marcus Welby, M.D. A reformed alcoholic becomes the athletic instructor at a community center on the recommendation of Welby and Kiley, who are unaware that he is a hepatitis carrier

9 News, Putnam/Kahle 11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 Get Smart 22 Nidia Caro

• RCA

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28 GARY OWENS IS A NEW PYTHON!

Python's Flying Circus



ROBERT VAUGHN makes his TV directorial debut with Tuesday night's episode of "Police Woman" on Ch. 4. Here, he discusses the next scene with series star Angie Dickinson. The program starts at 9 p.m.

30 Praise the Lord Club 50 Nova

10:30

13 News, Hugh Williams 28 Animation Festival Walter Mercado Show

11:00 P.M. News, Pat Emory News, John Schubeck

Best of Groucho

News, Dunphy/ Hambrick

9 *Dark Shadows

11 Mass Murder in Fernwood . . . Who is The Fermwood Flasher?

Mary Hartman, Mary lariman

Mod Squad 28 Robert MacNeil Report

34 News, Jesus Mares 11:15

34 Cinema 34

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John Forsythe, Anne Francis (Drama) 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Guest: John

2 Movie: "Cry Panic,"

Byner
"The Honeymooners
Wide World Mystery:
"Kiss Me and Die,"
George Chakiris, Jean
Agutter
"Movie: "Davy,"
Henyn Sarando, Pon

Harry Secombe, Ron Randell (Comedy 57) 11 Ghost and Mrs. Muir 28 Lilias, Yoga & You 40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

MIDNIGHT
5 *Twilight Zone
11 Movies: ** The Black
Book," ** My Girl
Tisa" (2:00),
"Whirlpool" (4:00)
13 *Movie: "Ricochet
Romance"

12:30 5 Mayberry R.F.D. 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow

Gene Autry 7 Eyewitness News 1:30

2 News

2 News
5 News Headlines
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "Blueprint for
Murder," "The French
Line" (3:30)



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WEDNESDAY

January 7, 1976 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W.

Other shows in color.

5:55 4 Knowledge. The Rebels 6:00 A.M. 2 Sunrișe Semester

Search 11 University of the Air 6:25

4 Not for Women Only. Self Discovery. 6:30

2 Words and Works of Man 5 Earth Lab

7 Michael Jackson Show 11 New Zoo Revue 6:55

4 Newservice 7:00 A.M 2 News, Huges Rudd 4 Today 5 700 Club

9 Davey & Goliath
11 Porky Pig
13 Quick Draw McGraw
22 Market Opening

28 Mister Rogers 7:30

9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 Popeye

22 Market Update 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo Romper Room 11 Flintstones 13 Hercules

22 New York Exchange 8:30 5 The Rock — Religion 9 Jack LaLanne



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11 Yogt and Friends 1 13 Gomer Pyle 1 17 1 22 Commodity Line 28 Villa Alegre 19 100 A.M. SPECIAL

2 Price Is Right

Gallery

Celebrity Sweepstakes

7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Government Scene
11 *I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street

4 Wheel of Fortune 5 *Movie: "Rebel City," Wild Bill Elliott ('53)

Consumer Profile

9 Consumer A Tolling Green Acres
13 Wed. A.M. Show
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.

9 People's Forum 11 Hogan's Heroes 22 Market Coverage

Hollywood Squares Happy Days Tommy Hawkins

11 Truth or Consequences 13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange

40 Praise the Lord Club

10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless 4 High Rollers 5 *Movie: "In Our Time," Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid (Drama

Rhyme & Reason

11 News, Terry Mayo 13 Nanny & the Professor

11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON 2 Noontime, Machado 4 To Tell the Truth

441

2 Gambit

40 Backyard 10:30 Love of Life

ABC AFTERNOON SPECIAL (7), 4:00 p.m. — "The Secret Life of T. K. Dearing." A young girl learns that being too old has almost as many problems as being too young.

SUDDENLY - AN EAGLE (7), 8:00 p.m. — Lee J. Cobb stars in this documentary presenting parallel stories of the people and events in America and England which triggered the American Revo-lution.

MUSIC FROM ASPEN (28), 8:00 p.m. — A look at the Aspen Music Festival. Program includes per-formances by violinists Itzhak Perlman and Pin-chas Zukerman.

FAMILY THEATRE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "The Count of Moute Cristo." Richard Chamberlain stars in the title role of the Alexandre Dumas story of adventure, intrigue and revenge. (R)

GREAT PERFORM-ANCES (28), 9:00 p.m. — "The Barber of Seville." Claudio Abbado conducts the La Scala orchestra and chorus in the La Scala version of Rossini's comic opera.

7 Edge of Night 11 *Movie: "Forever Amber." Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde

(Romance '47)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Concepts in Commodity
28 Firing Line

50 Sesame Street

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father

Father 22 New York Exchange 40 Happiness Is

1:00 P.M. *Movie: "It's a Small World," Spencer Tracy, Wendy Barrie (Comedy 35)

Ryan's Hope 9 Journey to Adventure:
"Seychelle Islands"
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life

1.30 2 Guiding Light 4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal

7 Let's Make a Deal
9 "Leave It to Beaver
22 Charting the Market
40 Bible Prophecy
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 The Lucy Show
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Nova 50 Nova

2:20 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30

2 Match Game 76 5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Laurel & Hardy

13 Get Smart 28 Villa Alegre La Gata

40 Oral Roberts 3:00 P.M. Tattletales 4 Somerset 5 *Rifleman

الهائم المواج المواد ال

General Bourday
Adviction I new to
Brian Donlevy, Elia Raines ('53)

Cartoons 13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Human Development 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Woman

3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Monty
Hall, George Peppard,
The Pointer Sisters,
The Statler Brothers, Lonnie Shorr

4 Mike Douglas Show.
Miami Beach '76. Jerry
Lewis cohosts. Guests: drummer Buddy Rich; Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin; the Hudson Brothers, sportscaster Alex Karras; Jonny Rivers Diving Mules. 5 *Ozzie & Harriet 7 World of the Sea. Bill

Burrud

1 *Mickey Mouse Club 13 *The Munsters 28 Humanities Telecourse 30 Praise the Lord Club

50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M. 5 *Father Knows Best 7 ABC Afterschool Special, "The Secret Life of T. K. Dearing"

(see "special")
11 Yogi Bear
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Nino

28 Mister Rogers 34 Sube Pelayo 59 Sesame Street

52 Rocky and Friends 4:30 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show 9 *The Lone Ranger 11 Bugs and His Buddies

13 Lassie 28 Sesame Street 52 Underdog

5:00 P.M. 2 News, Emory/Hill 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Big Valley 7 News, Hambrick/Lund

9 *Maverick 11 The Flintstones 13 *McHale's Navy 22 Huggie Boy Show 34 Mundo de Juguete 40 One Way Game

50 Electric Company 52 *Addams Family 5:30 11 Bewitched

Three Stooges 28 Electric Co. 30 Film

40 Behind the Scenes 50 Villa Alegre

34 Noticiero 40 Bill Severn 50 Child Growth 52 *Little Rascals 6:30 **Andy Griffith Show** 28 Electric Company 30 The Answer

5 Lakers Basketball.

News, Dunphy/

11 Partridge Family

28 Say Brother 30 That's What You Say

Celtics

Hambrick

Ironside

13 Adam 12

Soledad

Lakers vs. Boston

30 The Answer
40 Bible Prophecy
50 Writing for a Reason
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration

11 *I Love Lucy

13 The FBI 22 La Loba 28 Woman Alive

LEE J. COBB (left) and British actor Kenneth Griffity are filmed at historic sites in the United States and England to help tell why the American Revolution occurred, on the ABC News documentary "Suddenly an Eagle," on Ch. 7 at 8 p.m. Wednesday.



Bell System Family Theatre drama "The Count of Monte Cristo," which gets a repeat airing at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Ch.
4. In the role of Edmund Dantes, he is sentenced to life imprisonment for a crime he didn't commit and is transformed from a lighthearted young naval officer to an embittered prisoner.

52 Three Stooges 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer 30 Living Word

34 Paloma 40 Tree of Life

50 Humanities Telecourse 52 *Addams Family 7:30

2 BOBBY VINTON WITH

* RUTH BUZZI Musical-Variety

Name That Tune Let's Make a Deal The Protectors

11 Brady Bunch

28 Citywatchers 30 Old Time Gospel Hour 40 Wonder of the Word

50 Showcase

52 My Little Margie 8:00 P.M. 2 Tony Orlando and

Dawn Guests: Danny <u>T</u>homas, Georgia

Engel.

Little House on thePrairie. The joy of his
new family is shattered
when Mr. Edwards sets out to make a bunter out of his bookish adopted son.

7 Suddenly — An Eagle. (see "special") 9 Movie: "How to Succeed in Business

Without Really
Trying," Robert Morse,
Michele Lee, Rudy
Vallee (Musical/

Comedy '67) 11 Cross-Wits 13 John Barbour

22 Noticentro 22 28 Music From Aspen. (see "special")

34 Wrestling 40 Dwight Thompson 50 Masterpiere Theatre. Upstairs, Downstairs

52 Shybondama Show

8:15

52 Around Japan 8:30 5 Movie: "Satan's Harvest," George Montgomery, Tippi Hedren ('65)

(Continued Page 13)

SPORTS TODAY

LAKERS BASKET-BALL (5), 6:00 p.m. — Lakers vs. Boston Celtics.

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2:00 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice

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LUCILLE BALL drops in on NBC's "High Rollers" game show, hosted by Alex Trebek, at 11 a.m. Wednesday on Ch. 4.

50 In Search of a Maestro 52 Black Belt

9:30 30 Jimmy Swaggart

(Confinued from Page 12)

Guests: actors Ted Knight, Richard Chamberlain; actress

Pamela Mason; poet

Lois Wyse.

13 Wildlife Adventure
30 Vineyard Fellowship
40 Jimmy Swaggart
52 Around the World by
Yacht

Yacht
9:00 P.M.
2 CANNON FIGHTS
★ FATAL FAMILY FEUD!
A crusading editor may
be the victim of

organized crime or corrupt police. 4 Richard Chamberlain

Family Theatre. (see "special") 7 Baretta. After hiding away a frightened

informant, Baretta

infiltrates a motorcycle

★ is the Count of Monte Cristo on Bell System

11 Mery Griffin Show

34 El Chofer 10:00 P.M. 2 THE BLUE KNIGHT-

* TY'S NEW BIG HIT! Bumper Morgan

McCormick Starsky & Hutch, It's a

discovers a 'high fashion' front for a smoothly-operated narcotics trade. 5 News, Fishman/

battle against time to

Remodel Adrid: 14 M

Ambassador's Daughter"; *"The Glory Brigade" (3:30)

1:30

9 *Movie; "The Gentle Gunman," John Mills," Dirk Bogarde (52) 5 11 The Ghost & Mrs. Muir 28 Robert MacNeil Report

MIDNIGHT

5 *Twilight Zone 11 Movies: *"Billy, the Kid"; *"Three Secrets" (2:00); "Crashout"

40 Behind the Scenes

13 *Movie: "Secret Venture"

12:30 5 Mayberry R.F.D. 1:00 A.M.

*Gene Autry 7 Eyewitness News 1:15 2 Movies: "The

(4:00)

9 News Tomorrow

2 News

save the lives of an thing of the driver and his captive wife. 9 News, Putnam/Kahle

11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart
30 Praise the Lord Club
50 Cities for People
10:30

13 News, Hugh Williams 22 Tres Patines 50 Realidades

11:00 P.M

2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, John Schubeck 5 *Best of Groucho 7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick 9 *Dark Shadows

Murders. Tonight! Mary Hartman, Mary

34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Tribute to a
Bad Man," James
Cagney, Irene Papas
(Western 56)
4 Tonight, Johnny

Carson, Guest: Mac Davis

*The Honeymooners
Wide World: Movie.
"The Great Ice RipOff," Lee J. Cobb, Gig

Young (R)

11 Heather Knows Some

Hartman 13 Mod Squad 34 News, Spanish 11:15

34 Cinema 34

infiltrates a motorcycle gang specializing in low-priced "hits." 13 The Bold Ones 22 Viviana 28 Great Performances: "The Barber of Seville" (see "special") 40 Praise the Lord Club BEST VALUES IN TO VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

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THURSDAY

January 8, 1976 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

5:55 4 Knowledge. The Rebels 6:96 A.M.

6:00 A.M.
2 Magic, Faith and
Healing
7 Physical Geography
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only:
Self-Discovery
6:30

6:30

2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism 5 Earth Lab

Michael Jackson 11 New Zoo Revue 6:55

4 Newservice 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd

2 News, Hugnes Rudu
4 Today
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Porky Pig
13 Quick Draw McGraw
22 Market Opening

28 Mister Rogers 7:30

9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Bugs and Buddies 13 Popeye

22 Commodities 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Romper Room

11 Flintstones 13 Hercules

22 New York Exchange 8:30 5 Manna — Religion 9 Jack LaLanne

Yogi and Friends 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Commodity Line 28 Carrascolendas

9:00 A.M. 2 Price Is Right 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

Gallery A.M. Los Angeles Pet Hayen

I Love Lucy

11 I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street
9:30
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 *Movie: "The
Boobytrap," Sydney
Tafler, Patti Morgan
(*58)



9 Youth and Issues 11 Green Acres 13 Sam Yorty Show 22 Business Today 10:00 A.M. 2 Gambit

Consumers Profile 10 Consumers Frome
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
40 One Way Game
10:30
2 Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares 7 Happy Days
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 Truth or Consequences

11 Truth or Consequences
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "Wild
Harvest," Alan Ladd,
Dorothy Lamour (47)
7 Rhyme & Reason
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company
11:30

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Take My Advice
7 The Neighbors

11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 Market Coverage 28 Woman Alive! 50 Electric Company 11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON 2 Noontime, Machado 4 State of the State

Address
7 Edge of Night
11 'Movie: "Lust for
Gold," Ida Lupino,
Glenn Ford (Drama '49)
13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Concepts of Commodity
28 Masterpiece Theatre:
Upstairs, Downstairs
(Season Debut) (R)
50 Sesame Street

12:38

2 As the World Turns

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's

22 Options 40 Barry McGuire 1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "Don't Bother
to Knock," Richard
Widmark, Marilyn
Monroe (Drama '52) 7 Ryan's Hope 9 Journey to Adventure. "Himalayas" 13 *Major Adams 22 Market Closing 40 Tree of Life 1:30 Guiding Light 4 Doctors 7 Let's M Let's Make a Deal 9 *Leave it to Beaver

※ SPECIAL GOV. BROWN'S STATE OF THE STATE AD-DRESS (4), NOON.

22 Charting the Market 40 Bible Prophecy 2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 The Lucy Show
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Ourstory 50 Ourstory 2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30 Match Game News, L. McCormick One Life to Live Beverly Hillbillies *Laurel & Hardy

13 Get Smart 28 Carrascolendas

34 La Gata 40 Brand New Day 3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales

Somerset *The Rifleman General Hospital
Adventure Theatre:
"The Road to Denver,"
John Payne, Lee J.
Cobb ('55)

Cartoons 13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Lilias, Yoga & You (R) 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Focus Orange Co. 3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Michael Douglas, Helen Reddy, Jacques Cousteau, Scatman Crothers.

Scamma Crothers.

Mike Douglas Show.

Miami Beach '76. Jerry
Lewis cohotts. Guests:
Mario's Mad Hatters
(jugglers); Marcus
Breece, Mike Pearl
("human fish");
Chumba Sincers of the ("numan fish"); Chamber Singers of the U. of Miami; Pat Sucher (Olympic high diver who dives from a helicopter into the ocean, setting a new world's record); Prof.

Irwin Corey; The Hudson Bros. *Ozzie & Harriet Movie: "Invasion Earth 2150 A.D.," Peter Cushing, Ray Brooks

11 *Mickey Mouse Club 13 *The Munsters Praise the Lord Club

50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Nino

28 Mister Rogers 34 Sube Pelayo 50 Sesame Street

52 Rocky & His Friends

4:30 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show 9 *The Lone Ranger 11 Bugs and His Buddies

Lassie 22 Huggie Boy 28 Sesame Street

25 Sesame Street
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *Maverick
1 Flintstrapes

9 "Mavertek
11 Flinistones
13 McHale's Navy
24 Mundo de Juguete
49 Backyard
50 Electric Company
52 "The Addams Family

11 Bewitched

13 *Three Stooges 28 Electric Co. 30 Film

30 Film
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Carrascolendas
52 Three Stooges
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Kings Hockey. Kings
vs. Philadelphia Flyers
7 News, Dunphy/
Hambrick
9 Ironside
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
22 Soledad
23 In Search of a Maestro
(R) 30 Woman—All That I Am 34 News, Roberto Cruz 40 Bill Severn

50 California Journal 52 "Little Rascals 6:30 11 Andy Griffith Show

11 Andy Grinin Show
30 Free for All
40 Bible Prophecy
50 Consumer Experience
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Watter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration

Concentration *I Love Lucy 13 The FBI 22 La Loba

28 Romantic Rebellion.

"Millet" 30 Living Word 34 Paloma 40 Tree of Life O Tree of Line

O California Issues

2 *Addams Family

7:30

2 Last of the Wild

4 The Price is Right 7 World of the Sea

7 World of the Sea
9 "The Protectors
11 Brady Bunch
28 Heimaey Eruption (R)
30 Earnest Angley Hour
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Magic of Oil Painting
52 "My Little Margie
8:09 P.M.
2 A SECRET HAUNTS
+ THE WAI TOOK FAMILY

* THE WALTONS FAMILY Because of kidding by his sisters, Jim-Bob becomes tormented by doubt that he is a natural-born Walton and thinks that he was

and thinks that he was
a foundling.
The Cop and the Kid.
The Murphy apartment
becomes a battleground becomes a battleground when Frank agrees to mind the captain's seemingly polite son. (New Time) Barney Miller. Barney's dectectives face a New Year's Eve

of jumpers, drunks,

TANKET LINE



San Francisco" at 9 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 7. He plays a window dresser who is a police buff, complete with revolver.

pickpockets and a Spanish-speaking

Spanish-speaking
expectant mother about
to give birth.

Movie: "Mister
Roberts," Henry
Fonda, James Cagney
(Comedy '55)
11 Cross-Wils
13 John Barbour
22 Noticentro 22
22 Death and Dying,
Conversation with
author/psychologist Dr.
Eltzabeth Kubler-Ross
34 Noches Tapatias

34 Noches Tapatias 40 Hour of Power 50 Book Beat 52 Mohretsu Shigoki

Kyoshitsu (8:05) 8:30 4 Grady, Grady cheats on

a black history exam to help another student pass. (New Time) 7 On the Rocks. Fuentes

and his friends are visited by "Mr. Big" -the resident hotshot of Alamesa, who demands their help in digging an escape tunnel. (Pt. 1)

11 Mery Griffin Show. Guests: actors Michael Caine, Sean Connery, Joseph Wambaugh; actress Jacqueline Riccet

13 Wildlife Adventure

WHITMAN MAYO, as Grady, cheats on a black history test to help his friend

Ernestine (Dorothy Meyer) pass, on

"Grady" at 8:30 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4.

11

Partch 30 Shekinah Fellowship Foro 2 50 Woman Alive! 9:00 P.M. 2 Hawaii Five-O. McGarrett watches with stunned realization as the state's rock-solid

28 Portrait of Harry

murder case against racketeer Kum Chi suddenly vaporizes. 4 Medical Story. Special 2-hr. episode starring Tony Musante as a

doctor who leads a protest against appailing hospital conditions.

USC Basketball, USC vs. Oregon State.

7 POLICE BUFF KILLS

* ON STS OF SAN FRAN Stone and Keller race against time to find a murderer who approaches his victims

approaches his victims
by impersonating a
police officer.

13 The Bold Ones
22 Clasicos del Cine
28 Hollywood TV Theatre.
"Knuckle"

30 Morning Worship Hour
14 La Criada Bien Criada
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Regulatory Reform

50 Regulatory Reform 52 Yonhwa (9:05) 9:30 34 El Chofer

10:00 P.M. 2 BARNABY JONES IS

TV'S SUPER SLEUTH! Peter Haskell guests as a smooth-talking con artist who uses his wiles to gather information for his burglary ring from women who hold responsible positions

(Continued Page 15)

SPORTS TODAY

KINGS HOCKEY (5), 6:00 p.m. — King Philadelphia Flyers. Kings vs.

USC BASKETBALL (5), 9:00 p.m. — USC vs. Oregon State.

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 11:15 p.m. — UCLA vs. U. of Oregon.

ह हम प्राप्त के दें दें देख है कि । के हैं है है है



(Continued from Page 14)

with firms ripe for robbery. 7 Harry O. A would-be supersieuth involves Harry in an intriguing case, but keeps him in hot water with the police and government

agents.
9 News, Putnam/Kahle
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart
30 Praise the Lord Club

50 Great Performances

10:30 13 News, Hugh Williams 34 La Tremenda Corte 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, John Schubeck 7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick 9 *Dark Shadows

11 Grandha Larkin Freed, * Mary Arouses Tom's ire . . .Bet Little Else Mary Hartman, Mary Hariman

13 Mod Squad 28 Robert MacNeil Report 34 Noticiero

5 UCLA Basketball. UCLA vs. U. of Oregon 34 Cinema 34

11:30 2 Movie: "Heaven with a Gun," Glenn Ford Gun,'' Glenn (Western '69)

Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Phyllis Newman

Fire episode set on 'The Waltons'

"The Burn Out," a special two-hour segment of "The Waltons," during which a fire rages through the family home, has been scheduled for Thursday evening, Jan. 22, on CBS-TV, according to Andy White, producer of the series.



FWO DAUGHTERS of the late singer Nat King Cole taped shows recently in the same building at NBC Studios in Burbank. Carol Cole (right) is a regular on the Thursday night "Grady" comedy series. Her younger sister, Natlie, taped segments of the Johnny Carson show and "The Midnight Special."

7 Wide World Presents: "Mannix & Longstreet"
9 Future Shock. James
Brown hosts.
11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

II Movies: "The Brigand," "China Gate" (2:00); *"The Homestretch" (4:00) 13 *Movie: "Stranger on the Prowl"

12:30

9 The Lucy Show 1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow

5 News Headlines

1:30

1:45 (Approximately) 2 Movies: "'13 Rue Madeleine," "Search for the Evil One" (3:30)

7 Eyewitness News 2:00 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice

'Collision Course' drama on Truman, MacArthur

(Continued Page 5)

THE REPORT OF LANCE AND A SECURITION

have to know quite a lot because — I mean, the point of view, how something is to be interpreted — the more background knowledge you have the better."

He also was screened newsreel footage of the primary participants in each story to gain addi-tional insight on their per-

sonalities.

'Collision Course' covers the period from June 1950 to April 1951, when Truman made the decision to relieve MacArthur as commander of U.S. treeps in Korea, a decision which threw the country into controversy and saw the President hanged in effigy.

The only undocumented segment of the film deals with the historic meeting of the two men on Wake Island on Oct. 14, 1950. But even here writer Ernest Kinoy has based his dialogue on what each man reported happened and the transcript of notes made by a military secretary outside the door.

The emphasis is on fairness to each man's posi-tion, and, Page says, "this will not radically change anyone's mind, except that people who don't

know anything about it might reach an opinion."

PAGE, who is best known in his homeland for his work with the Royal Court Theater, says di-recting these "docurecting these "docu-dramas" is extremely touchy because to misinterpret a speech or a scene or a motivation is to give millions of viewers an incorrect view of history.

"The whole thing is fraught with danger," he says. "Things can be interpreted so many ways, some are bound to be

prejudicial one way or another."

Intuition finally comes to play a key role in the process, the director said, because even though a scene may be constructed on an actual transcript, the transcript doesn't say how the words were spoken and how the people looked as they spoke.

That's when his research really pays off, Page said, "because I don't want to do something that's just dramatic and isn't true."





QUESTION: "Dear Sirs, your Bible article of Sunday, October 19th, you stated that Mary Baker Eddy believed she would never die — but she did. Would you please print in your

column the name of the book and the page number where you found this information?" (R.W.S.—Long

In Mary Baker Eddy's book Science and Health, Page 253 she said, and I quote, "I hope, dear reader, I am leading you into the understanding of your divine rights, your heaven-bestowed harmony, — that, as you read you see there is no cause (outside of erring, mortal, material sense which is not power) able to make you sick, or sinful; and I hope that you are conquering this false sense. Knowing the falsity of sa-colled material sense, you can assert your prerogative to overcome the belief in sin, disease, or death." I thought surely since Mrs. Eddy

wrote this she believed it.

QUESTION: May one's sins be largiven by being baptized as an infant, E.E.F.

In the first place, that which the denominational world calls baptism is not. They call sprinkling water on a person baptism. However, there is nothing in the word "baptize", nor in the Bible's teaching concerning the one being baptized, that would include an infant or sprinkling

The word baptize as is used in the New Testament is defined by God as "being buried in boptism" (Rom. 6:3-6). Also in these parameters he says it is a "planting." Thus in Acts 8 when Philip and an 'planting." eunuch went both down into the water, Philip boptized (buried him) - the sunuch - in water.

Alsa, an infant is not the proper subject for baptism. Jesus told his apostles, "Ga into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned" (Mark 16:15-16). Thus, the subject for boptism is the one who is capable of hearing the gospul and believing it. Needless to say, the infant is not — hence not

subject to the instructions of Christ.

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FRIDAY

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5:55
4 Knowledge. The Rebels
6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester

Search

11 University of the Air 6:25 4 Not for Women Only.

Self Discovery. 6:30 2 Words and Works of

Man
5 Earth Lab
7 Michael

7 Michael Jackson Show 11 New Zoo Revue 6:55

4 Newservice

4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today. From West
Virginia. Guests: Sen.
Robert C. Byrd; the
Cabin Creek Quilters
Cooperative; editor Jim
Comstock: singing Comstock; singing group The Heckels. 5 700 Club

7 Good Morning,

America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Porky Pig
13 Quick Draw McGraw
22 Market Opening

28 Mister Rogers

9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Popeye
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Romper Room
11 Flintstones

13 Hercules 22 New York Exchange 8:30

5 Charisma 9 Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gomer Pyle 22 Commodity Line 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.

2 Price Is Right 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

5 Gallery 7 A.M. Los Angeles

9 Operation Emergency 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street 9:30

4 Wheel of Fortune ĸemodel $\mathbf{X}(\mathbf{O}\mathbf{X})$

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※ SPECIAL

5 *Movie: "Let's Make It Legal," Claudette Colbert, MacDonald Carey (Comedy '51) 9 Community Feedback

Green Acres Big Blue Marble

22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit 9 Youth & the Issues 11 Hogan's Heroes 13 My House Is Your

House 22 Market Update 40 Captain Andy 10:30

2 Love of Life

Hollywood Squares

Happy Days Tommy Hawkins Show

11 Truth or Consequences 13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange

40 Praise the Lord Club

10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "Spawn of the North," Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour (Drama '38)
7 Rhyme and Reason

7 Rhyme and Reason
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Namny & the Professor
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Take My Advice
7 The Neighbors
11 Let's Rap

13 Bill Cosby 22 New York Exchange 28 Woman

11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tehh the Truth
7 Edge of Night
11 Movie: "Between
Midnight and Dawn,"
Edmond O'Brien, Gale
Storm, Mark Stevens

(Drama '50)
13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Commodities 28 Music From Aspen (R) 50 Sesame Street

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's

Father 22 Clients Corner 40 Conversations With

7 Ryan's Hope 9 Journey to Adventure. Africa 13 *Major Adams 22 Market Closing 40 Tree of Life

1:30 2 Guiding Light

1:00 P.M. *Movie. "50 Young, So Bad," Paul Henreid, Anne Francis (Drams

50 Electric Company

11 Let's Rap

HAPPY ANNIVER-SARY, CHARLIE BROWN (2), 8:00 p.m. — Highlights a visit with creator Charles M. Schulz in honor of 25th birthday of the "Peanuts" comic strip.

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. —
"Super Cops." Known as
Batman and Robin — two
policemen find their wild
exploits lead them into
conflict with the criminal
world and even with their own department. Ron Leibman, David Selby star.

ABC THEATRE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "I Will Fight No More Forever." Epic More Forever. Epic story of the legendary Chief Joseph who led the Nez Perce tribe in an his-toric 1,600-mile trek across the Northwest to Canada in flight from the Ameri-can Army. (R)

4 The Doctors 7 Let's Make a Deal 9 *Leave It to Beaver

9 *Leave It to Beaver
2 Charting the Market
40 Bible Prophecy
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 The Lucy Show
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word
60 Cold Leaves

50 Calif. Issues

2:20 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30

2 Match Game 5 News, L. McCormick 7 One Life to Live

Beverly Hillbillies
*Laurel & Hardy

13 Get Smart 28 Villa Alegre 34 La Gata

40 Good News 50 Literature in Films 3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales 4 Somerset 5 *The Rifleman

9 Adventure Theatre:
"Santa Fe Passage."
John Payne, Faith
Domergue (755)

Cartoons I Dream of Jeannie

28 Human Development 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Woman Alive! 3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Johnny Cash, June Carter, Carl Perkins, The Cash Family, The Tennessee Three, Jack Ruth (R) Mike Douglas Show. Miami Beach '78, Jerry

Lewis cohosts. Guests: Kodak All American Football Team; opera singer Roberta Peters; minister Oral Roberts The King Charles Troupe (Unicycle basketball team).

*Ozzie & Harriet Movie: "Mission Mars," Darren McGavin, Nick Adams

('67)
*Mickey Mouse Club
*The Munsters

13 "The Munsters
28 Humanities Telecourse
30 Praise the Lord Club
50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Nino
23 Mister Rogers
24 Histor Rogers
25 Mister Rogers
26 June

34 Sube Pelayo 50 Sesame Street 52 Rocky and Friends

4:30 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show 9 *The Lone Ranger 11 Bugs & His Buddies *Lassie

28 Sesame Street

22 Vinderdog
52 Underdog
53:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Lund *Maverick

9 Maverick 11 Flintstones 13 *McHale's Navy 22 Huggie Boy Show 34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Captain Andy 50 Electric Company 52 *Addams Family 5 30

5:30

11 Bewitched 13 *Three Stooges 28 Electric Co. 30 Film

40 Behind the Scenes 50 Villa Alegre 52 *Three Stooges 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer 5 Bonanza News, Dunphy/ Hambrick

9 fronside 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12

22 Soledad Aviation Weather 30 Spring Street USA 34 News, Roberto Cruz 40 Bill Severn

40 Bul Severn 50 Child Growth 52 *Little Rascals 68 Cops. N.Y.C. (R) 6:30

13 My House is Your

House 28 Black Perspective on

the News 30 Faith for Today 40 Bible Prophecy

40 Bible Prophecy
50 Woman
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration

Concentration

11 I Love Lucy 13 The FBI

22 La Loba 28 L.A. News Review 30 Living Word

34 Paloma 40 Tree of Life

50 Humanities Telecourse 52 *Addams Family 7:30

2 Follow-Up
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Love American Style
7 World of Survival

7 World of Survival
9 The Protectors
11 Brady Bunch
30 Church in the Home
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Voter's Pipeline
52 My Little Margie
8:00 P.M.
2 Happy Anniversary,
Charlie Brown (see
"sneeist")

"special") 4 Sanford & Son Salesman Fred

interrupts a TV cooking show to do a pitch for the Whopper Chopper. 5 Movie: "An Eye for an Eye." Robert Lansing, Pat Wayne, Slim Pickens (Drama '66)

Pickens (Drama '66)
7 Barbary Coast. Cable and Cash become the missing pieces to a jigsaw puzzle that unlocks the secret of a stolen shipment of gold, hidden since the Civil War.
9 Movie: "Night

Sullivan (Suspense '69)



as Gen. Oliver Howard and Chief Joseph, respectively, in the drama "I Will Fight No More Forever," which gets an encore airing on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Friday.

11 Cross-Wits 13 John Barbour Noticentro 22 Washington Week

34 Hoy Como Ayer Y Manana 40 Shekinah Fellowship

50 Washington Week 52 Tohkui Yukitai (8.05)

4 Chico and the Man. Chico tries to talk Ed into retiring. 11 Mery Griffin Show.

Guests: comic George Carlin; singers Al



ROBERT RYF. professor of English at Occidential College, will examine 20th Century poets in a series of telecasts to be presented at 6:30 a.m. Mondays, 9 Movie: "Night Wednesdays and Fridays Gallery," Joan Cartery Barry, 1412 Week.

Green, Ronnie Milsap; actor Richard Dimitri. 13 Wildlife Adventure. Skiers combine

aesthetics with

athletics. 28 Wall Street Week 30 Jess Moody Presents

34 Rosita Peru 40 Barry McGuire 50 Wall Street Week 52 Botejyako Monogatari (8:35)

9:00 P.M. 2 Movies: "Super Cops" (see "special")

4 Rockford Files, Isaac Hayes guests as a convict who, after serving 20 yrs. for murder, hires Rockford to find the real assassin.

7 "I Will Fight No More ★ Forever." Courageous Indian Leader Chief Joseph vs. US Army (see "special") 13 The Bold Ones

(Continued Page 17)

'Movin' On' role to Jackie Coogan

Jackie Coogan will appear as special guest star in "The Big Switch" epi-sode of "Movin' On" to be colorcast Tuesday, Jan. 20, on NBC.

Coogan made his screen debut at age 2, shot to stardom at age 4 when he appeared opposite Charlie Chaplin in the classic "The Kid," and since has appeared in hundreds of motion picture and television roles.

L. Q. Jones also guest stars in the episode, which features series stars Converse.

President dangles July tax cut, if ...

WASHINGTON — President Ford plans to use his State of the Union message to tell the American people that they can have a tax cut of \$10 billion, starting July 1, if Congress, will hold government

congress. Will note government spending for the coming fiscal year to the \$395 billion level.

In that message, scheduled for the evening of Jan. 20, Ford will be reopening the debate on the issue of taxes and spending, which he sees as one of his strongest for the forthcoming election campaign.

Southland's OWN SUNDAY

THE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

EXCLUSIVE N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

The tax cut Ford will recommend would, if enacted, reduce withholding taxes by \$2 to \$4 a week for most families with incomes between \$7,500 and \$20,000 and give smaller cuts for those above and below these incomes. A heavy majority of the electorate has incomes in the \$7,500-to-\$20,000

range.
Ford's tax-cut proposal will in-

clude an increase in the personal exemption from \$750 to \$1,000 and some reductions in tax rates for individuals and corporations.

An increase in the personal exemption is particularly popular with the voters. Many members of Congress report there is no issue on which they regularly receive more mail year after year.

man, year atter year.
The tax-cut proposal that Ford
will announce will repeat in most,
and possibly all, respects the program he originally proposed last
October. He then asked Congress to

122 Poges → ★ ● LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1976

enact \$28 billion in tax reductions. effective Jan. 1, 1976, and a matching \$28 billion in spending cuts that would not have started going into

effect until Oct. 1, 1978.
Instead, Congress approved a stopgap tax bill, continuing the 1975 withholding tax rates for the first six months of 1976 and refused to make a commitment on spending reductions until it had seen the details of Ford's budget for the fiscal year 1977, which begins Oct. 1. The 1977 budget will go to Congress

As the administration calculates things (it compared the 1976 tax rates with those in effect in 1974, not those in effect for 1975), the stopgap tax bill involved a tax reduction that would amount to \$18 billion if continued in effect for a billion if continued in effect for a whole year. Thus, according to Ford's philosophy, there is room for an additional \$10 billion tax cut, provided. Congress agrees to his goal of slowing the growth of government spending by imposing a spending ceiling of \$395 billion for the fiscal year 1977.

There appears to be no pros-pect that Congress will agree to any such ceiling, which would re-quire substantial cutbacks in many

major governmental programs.
Budget and tax experts in Congress, including some key.
Republicans, are, however, prepared to argue that it would be sound economic and budgetary policy to give \$1 of tax reductions for every \$1 by which Congress holds the total of spending in the

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

WEATHER

Some high cloudiness but mostly sunny and warmer;

Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Highs today near 60, lows near 39. Complete weather on Page

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Detente defended by Ford

Hy BERNARD GWERTZMAN New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Ford said Saturday that he would not abandon his support for detente with the Soviets, adding that any presidential candidate who urges such a change in policy "will be the loser in the long run."

In an interview taped by the National Broadcasting Co. and made public by the White House, Ford said again that the large-scale Soviet military involvement in

Soviet military involvement in Angola was "inconsistent with the aims and objectives of detente."

He added cryptically, however, that "we are making some headway" with Moscow toward an end to loreign involvement in Angola, "but I can't say categorically that

Angola viewed by many Americans as a replay of Vietnam. Story and photos on Page A-18.

the end result is what we want it to be at the present time."

Ford, interviewed for a special NBC show on foreign affairs sched-uled for broadcast Monday night, seemed somewhat more conciliatory to the Soviets than he was after the Senate vote last month against further American secret funding to Angolan factions opposed to the

Soviet backed group.

At that time he said that Soviet actions in sending \$100 million in aid to the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola had not improved the chances for the con-tinuation of detente. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said a few days later that tensions in Soviet-American relations could increase

as the result of Angola.

The strong administration response to the Soviets — said to have been heightened by frustration with the opposition on Capitol Hill to further American involve-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

candidate for reelection.

Kennick, 70, gave no specific reasons for his decision other than his feeling that the district "would

The announcement, about a month before the Feb. 2 opening of

filing for legislative offices, erases the prospect of a battle royal be-

tween Kennick and State Sen.

George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, in the Long Beach area's reapportioned 31st Senate District. They shared city representation in their old 33rd and 37th Senate

districts, respectively. Reapportionment put them in the same dis-

triet, which includes all of Long Beach plus Lakewood, Carson, Sig-nal Hill and Hawaiian Gardens.

Kennick underwent major surgery last May for a blood clot in

a neck vein, but quickly returned to his legislative post. He has main-

tained an active schedule since and last month helped chair a Senate committee hearing in Long Beach.

He said Saturday that his deci-

sion to retire at the end of 1976 "is

both a source of sadness and satis-

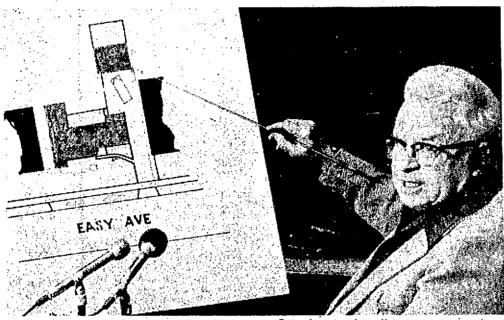
faction. I will deeply miss working

best be served by a new person.

State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, an 18-year-veteran of the Legislature, announced Saturday that he would not be a

Kennick won't seek

reelection to Senate



LONG BEACH Police Chief Ralph G. Kortz uses diagram during a press conference

Saturday to describe to newsmen how Gene Lowe was shot to death by police.

-Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Police chief 'regretful' L.B. man slain giving up

By MIKE JELF Staff Writer

Long Beach Police Chief Ralph G. Kortz said Saturday that Gene Lowe, one of two brothers killed New Year's Day after a policeman was slain in an apparent ambush at their Long Beach home, was shot by a police sharpshooter who didn't realize the victim was surrender-

The chief said the officer who fired the fatal shot was at the oppo-site end of a wall from the officers to whom Gene Lowe was surrendering and couldn't see the other

Kortz said that, while he was 'extremely regretful it happened,' the officer who fired the fatal shot was "not going to be suspended. There's no reason to."

Lowe was in a crouching posi-

tion when Special Training and Rescue (STAR) team member J S. Harmon fired the shot from a distance of about 100 feet, Kortz said. According to the description of events given by the chief, Lowe would have been facing away from Harmon when the shot was fired. Harmon apparently couldn't see Lowe's hands, which were raised only to shoulder level, and

ed only to shoulder level, and thought the victim was trying to jump the fence to escape, the chief

The chief said a police investigation indicated the tragedy was the result of a "setup or ambush by a mentally disturbed person."

Kennedy Lowe, Gene's older brother who was also slain in the shootout, "somewhere...gof the idea that everyone was out to get him," Kortz said.

At an afternoon press conference in his office at the Public Safety Building, the chief made these disclosures:

—As far as was known Saturday from the "not yet finished" investigation, Gene Lowe, 28, took no part in the ambush or shootout.

Officer Cory Elking 34 wa the victim of what police believe to be an ambush rigged by Kennedy Lowe, 33.

-Elkins and his partner, Officer S.W. Housden, arrived at the Lowe house at 2816 Easy Ave. after four telephone calls to the police station reporting a prowler. The first call came from a boy, the next three from a man.

The calls were made at 2, 5:12, 5:19 and 5:27 a.m. Elkins and Hous-den arrived about 5:45 a.m. In the last call the man talking said he was a Long Beach police officer named Lowe and that he needed

Kennedy Lowe, according to investigators, had talked to a police detective the day before the shootout, the chief said, and seemed to fear that some persons, possibly

GRAND PRIX CONTEST

The first of 13 weekly contests in the Independent, Press-Telegram's \$10,000 Grand Prix Race Game begins today. Contestants will be competing for \$600 in week-ly cash prizes and a 14-day vacation cruise for two to Canada and Alaska. Complete instructions and an official entry form appear on Page S-12.

policemen and possibly Black Muslims, were after him.

Two years earlier Kennedy was seriously wounded in a shotgun attack that killed a companion as they sat in a station wagon in the driveway of the Lowe home.

After Thursday morning's shootout, police found several rounds of shotgun ammunition "carefully laid out" near the front door and beside a kitchen window of the house, the chief said.

Kennedy Lowe's body was found inside the house near the front door, and a shotgun lay near

"It was later found that five rounds of shot'gun ammunition were fired by Kennedy Lowe, one a round of shot and four deer slug rounds, all of which were found to have struck Elkins," Kortz added.

Kortz's statement gave this account of how Gene Lowe died:

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



• EUROPEAN windstorm kills at least 38. Page A-10.

SPOTLIGHT will be on Gov. Brown as legislative session opens this week. Page A-16.

• JEANE DIXON predicts new presidential front-runners. Page A-

U.S. ARTHRITIS sufferers find relief in Mexico. Page A-20.

• HOW TO FIND legal help. Page

• SAIL TO ALASKA with the Vikings and the I,P-T. Page L/S-9.

Action Line A-14
Amusements S-10,11 Classified C1-14
Crossword puzzle L/S-8 Ship Arrivals A-21 Sports S1-9
Television TV1-20 Travel L/S-9

Federal welfare takeover urged

TRENTON, N.J. - Contending that the national welfare system is "out of control," the governors of four major states have called on President Ford to espouse a federal takeover of state and local welfare programs. The current patchwork of

federal, state and local welfare programs is not working," the governors said in a joint telegram sent to the President. "It is time for a fundamental reordering of our approach to income maintenance; mere tinkering with existing pro-grams is not enough."

The telegram was signed by Govs. Brendan T. Byrne of New Jersey, Hugh L. Carey of New York, Milton J. Shapp of Pennsyl-vania and Patrick J. Lucey of Wisconsin, all of them Democrats.

Last month, Lewis B. Kaden, Byrne's chief counsel, conferred with White House officials on the prospects of a White House initia-tive toward a federal welfare takeover Soon afterward, Byrne solic-ited the support of governors from other big urban states in attempting to exert further pressure on the Ford administration. Friday's telegram represented one measure of Byrne's success.

Asking for a White House meeting to discuss welfare reform, the four governors proposed the follow-

-Consolidation of existing federal programs for the poor into a "single, federally financed cash system providing a floor to the in-come available to every family." The proposal would consolidate the federal food stamp program, the Supplemental Security Income program for the aged and disabled, and the principal federal welfare program, Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

-A federal welfare program that would provide equality to divided or fatherless families as well as to united ones.

—The preservation of work incentives and a "fair level of as-sistance to the poor." According to New Jersey officials who helped draft the proposals, a minimum in-come of about \$4,000 a year would

-A uniform and easily under-

stood benefit-reduction schedule; gradually reaching a "zero point of no benefits and no income taxa! tion" when actual family income reached about \$7,500 a year.

—Retention of state responsibil-

ity for a number of social services for the poor and the elderly, climi-nation of a means test for the elderly and institutions of a "reasona-ble," federally funded, cost-of-liv-

ing increase.

Although the four governors did not say what a federal takeover of welfare programs would cost, New Jersey officials estimated that it would total from \$5 billion to \$7 billion a year for the federal government. At the same time, they estimated, the climination of duplication, red tape and fraud would save the states more than the additional federal expenditure.

In seeking the President's sup port, the governors acknowledged that their proposal was "neither simple in concept nor easy to implement." In an effort to eliminate the fraud and ineligibility that has marked welfare programs at every level, the governors suggest-ed that the program might well be better administrated outside the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

While the governors made no specific recommendation on what agency should handle a federal pro-gram, New Jersey officials here said that the federal Internal Revenue Service might be the best administrative vehicle, recogniz-ing, as the governors said, "The problems of stigma associated with traditional welfare programs and the need for fraud prevention."

"The harm done by the existing system has been well document-ed," the governors said. "It tolerates unacceptable variations between different parts of the country which cannot be explained by regional differences in the cost of

"It encourages family instability and disintegration. It does too little to help the working poor while it permits excessive levels of ineligibility and fraud. It is unworkable for the family in need and is fast

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

\$2,000 reward in killing of officer

Long Beach police Officer Franke Neal Lewis had parked his car in his driveway after finishing a duty shift at 2:50 a.m. on Dec. 14 when he apparently saw or heard a disturbance nearby and went to investigate.
His wife, inside their home,

heard a gunshot and looked out the window to see her husband's car in the driveway and his body lying in the street down the block.

Investigators found that the 28-year-old officer had been killed by one gunshot wound in the head. Detectives said Lewis apparently had been trying to aid a man who was being beaten in his car.

A police dramet was spread

A police dragnet was spread for a suspect whose identity was revealed by a tipster. This suspect surrendered after learning of the widespread search, but was released after detectives determined he was

not involved in the shooting - and police now are without a

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and murder con-viction of the slayer of Officer Franke Neal Lewis

If you have such informa-



tion, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and mid-night on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to II p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to Se-cret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90601.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases are on Page B-5.)

è,

SEN. KENNICK

with my colleagues as well as the hundreds of men and women who

have made my job in the Capitol and in my home district a most

and in my home district a most rewarding experience.
"I hope that in some small way I have been able to help our state and to improve the lives of the people I have been fortunate enough to represent I feel that after having served these many years in the Legislature our district

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

والمنافق والمائية المراز المارد

Reople in the news-



U.S. REPS. Martha Keys of Kansas and Andrew Jacobs Jr. of Indiana, both Democrats, pose after their wedding in Topeka, Kan., Saturday.

Keys, Jacobs make history, matrimonially

U.S. Reps. Martha Keys of Kansas and Andrew Jacobs Jr. of Indiana were married in Topeka, Kan., Saturday, becoming the first sitting members of Congress to wed each other.

Tam the happiest woman in the world today,"
the bride said after the mid-afternoon ceremony. She said she will retain her last name and would prefer to be called Representative Keys. The bridegroom said the personal significance of the event was more important that its historical or political significance.

Both Jacobs 43 and Ron Koys 45 ara Dome-

Both Jacobs, 43, and Rep. Keys, 45, are Democrats and both have announced they plan to seek reelection this year. It is the second marriage for

The wedding was performed by the Rev. Jack Bremer, pastor of University United Methodist Church, at the home of the bride's Topeka administrative assistant, James Buchele. After the ceremo ney, the newlyweds attended a private reception and appeared briefly before photographers.

The couple planned to then fly to Indianapolis today to visit Jacobs' friends and relatives. They said they would honeymoon in "some warm country," but declined to reveal their destination. Rep. Keys said she and her husband would return to Washington

hefore Congress resumes session on Jan. 19. She was elected to Congress in 1974. Jacobs served four terms in the House between 1965 and 1973 and ran successfully again in 1974

Room at top for abuse

"It's good to be back home," Joe Strezishar said. Saturday after completing a 34-day stay in a tree house atop a flag pole in Morton Grove. Ill.

Strezishar, 23, who collected more than \$7,750 for muscular dystrophy research, was greeted by Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker as he climbed down from the shack over the parking lot of a discotheque where he works as a bouncer.

"All I could think about was my girlfriend," the Des Plaines resident said. "You know we're engaged and the cold. Boy, was it ever cold the last two

With temperatures near zero and winds of more than 20 miles an hour, Strezishar's two space heaters were not enough in the final hours. Otherwise, he was well equipped. Before making his descent at 3:45 p.m., he used a rope to lower his furniture; a television, stereo and portable toilet.

He also had a telephone in the shack and endured occasional crank calls. He also suffered from showball attacks and had a black eye after being hit with a rock. "An experience like this can change your whole outlook on things," Strezishar said. "You find out who your friends really are."

Belated thanks

Three-year-old Stephen Sheldon gave his pediatrician's nurse a handkerchief for Christmas and the boy received a thank you note in return on New Year's Eye — 17 years after it was mailed.

Sheldon, now 20 and a student at Duke Univesity in Durham, N.C., received the yellowed envelope Dec. 31, 1975, at his parent's home in Cincinnati,

The letter, mailed Doc. 30, 1958, was addressed to "Master Stephen Sheldon," by Mrs. Linda Charley Moore. Mrs. Moore has long since left the doctor's

office and works at a Cincinnati hospital. The envelope, according to letter carrier Thomas Rottinghaus, had been found in an old mail sack at

the U.S. Post Office. It was stamped "Found in Supposedly Empty Equipment."

"I couldn't believe it," said Rottinghaus, who hand delivered the letter. "I told Stephen, 'It's not my fault. I haven't been with this outfit that long.'

"I'm going to contact her and let her know I got the thank you note." said Sheldon, "a little belated-

That's progress!

Forty years ago, it took T.D. Smith's uncle one day to carry the mail in a Model T the 30 miles between West Plains, Mo., and Viola, Ark., including intermediate stops.

Today, a letter mailed between the two Ozark Mountain communities travels nearly 460 miles.

went from and now we're going backward," Smith said. "I think there are more people or machines handling the mail today and it's costing us more money."

First-class mail usually is still delivered the

same day, "but how many people handle it before it gets to me?" said Smith, a 44-year-old retired Army officer who operates a combination service station and grocery in Viola, a community of 200. "This is the biggest duplication of effort I've seen."

A first-class letter posted for Viola first is trucked to Springfield, Mo., a distance of about 110 miles. There, it is put on an airplane and flown to Little Rock, 200 more miles. Then, after processing, it is trucked another 100 miles to Batesville. Batesville is about 50 miles from Viola. Eventually, it is worked to Viola.

The reason for the circuitous route, says the U.S. Postal Service, which last week got a rate hike because it said it was losing \$7 million a day, is to concentrate mail volumes so more mail can be work-

ed by machinery.
"We used to have only two post offices handle it—one on each end," Smith said.

'Singing Sam'

Singer Irving Kaufman, a pioneer radio and recording artist, died Saturday of heart complica-

tions at India Community Hospital. He was 85.

Kaufman first recorded for Thomas Edison, inventor of the phonograph, in 1912. Since then he had .made more than 6,000 recordings, said Henry Tobias,

made more than 6,000 recordings, said Henry Tobias, a cousin and family spokesman.

Kaufman made many of his recordings under the names of "Singing Sam, the Singing Man" and "Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man," among others. He recorded with such notables as Bing Crosby and his Rhythm Boys and Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey. Kaufman's "I'm Nuts About the Good Old U.S.A.," which he wrote and recorded, was one of his biggest hits.

Ecumenical 5

When deputies gave Paul Covey an opportunity to make one telephone call from the Akron, Chio, jait after his arrest Saturday on a charge of reckless driving, Covey dialed the person he thought might be in the best position to help him — the Pope.

Deputies said Covey, 21, dialed several numbers unsuccessfully and then made a connection. He had

been talking for five to eight minutes when a deputy nicked up an extension and discovered that Coves was talking with a secretary at the Vatican.

Covey never got to speak with the Pope, but he will get the phone bill. Deputies said they advised the rseas operator to charge the call to Covey's home. Weekend rates from Akron to the Valican are

\$5.10 plus tax for the first three minutes and \$1.70 plus tax for each minute thereafter.

Menninger 'fair'

Dr. Karl Menninger, psychiatrist and cofounder of the Menninger Foundation, underwent surgery at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minn., Saturday for removal of a tumor on the back of his head.

A spokesman for the foundation in Topeka, Kan., A spokesman for the foundation in Topera, Rail, said the 82-year-old Menninger was in fair condition Saturday night; improved from the critical state in which he was described before surgery.

Menninger chairman of the Menninger Foundation's board of trustees, co-founded the Menninger Clinic and the foundation more then 50 years ago with his father and brother.

his father and brother.

Fink Olympics

The nine folks in Fink, Tex., are planning to stage the Fink Olympics during the annual National Fink Week, June 20-26. Mayor Patricia Albright says the North Texas community is trying to attract a different type of athlete than the real Olympics

"Anyone who wants to take a crack at breaking a Guinness World Record is welcome to compete," the mayor said. "I see no reason why we can't have competitors in such events as baby carriage pushing, brick carrying, hand clapping, hoop rolling, bouse of cards building, rocking, see-sawing, shoe shining, skipping and others."

Mayor Albright said she is in training to enter the standing-on-one-foot contest. The record is five-

'Mazeltov' on record

in an auditorium packed with enthusiastic church members, friends and visitors at the Birmingham, Mich., Unitarian Church, the Rev. Robert Marshall set a new world's record for nonstop preaching

Saturday.

Marshall, who started his sermon at 12:01 a.m.

the 60-hour. 31-minute New Year's Day, wound up the 60-hour, 31-minute marathon at 12:32 p.m., minutes after one of the congregation serving as timer called out, "You've made it, Bob."

The 55-year-old minister had topped by six minutes the world record set 18 months ago by an Irish Unitarian minister.

When the timer announced the new record, the congregation cheered, Marshall removed his glasses, wiped tears from his eyes and, when the turnult died down, raised his arms over his head and called out, 'Mazeltoy, Let that be the final word.

'Mazeltov" is a Yiddish term of congratulations that means literally "good luck."



Norman, that's who

Norman, a saw-whet owl, perches on the shoulder of Tina Ostrom, 16, who found him enmeshed in a fence near her home in South Wayne, Wis., four years ago. Norman, minus a wing, now lives with the Ostroms, and Tina, who named him, raises mice to feed him. -AP Wiresheld



ELSBETH VAN RIJN By Rembrandt

painting recovered

\$1-million

BOSTON (AP) -Months of negotiations and investigation by law offi-cers have led to recovery of a stolen Rembrandt masterpiece — a portrait believed to be of his sister.

It was damaged slightly. There, are no deals being made," U.S. Alty. James Gabriel said Salurday. "No money has been involved in this transac-

tion whatsoever."
The 343-year-old oval portrait of a sober-faced, curly-haired Dutch woman, valued at more than \$1 million, was wrap-ped in a threadbare old brown quilt when recover-ed at a secret meeling Friday night with an unidentified man in a restaurant parking lot.

"I THINK all the art world will be elated" said Jan Fontein, acting director of the Museum of Fine Arts, where the painting was stolen last April 14.

He said there appeared to be only slight damage to the 24-by-18-inch painting — two or three rubs or scrapes from the upper right to the lower left. The frame was damaged extensively.

The portrait, entitled "Elsbeth van Rijn," was painted when Rembrandt was 26, living in Amsterdam and beginning to gain prominence for his unusual use of light and mood.

Public Safety Commissioner John Kehoe said recovery of the portrait will not end the case.

The investigation is continuing in an elfort to identify, apprehend and prosecute the men who entered the Museum of Fine Arts and stole this painting," he said.

No stone left unturned by genealogists

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - OK, folks, you've shelled out upwards of \$5 for your Pet Rock, and he or she is home safe in a vent-ed, straw-lined box.

But who is the little crit-ter? What's its back-ground? Who were the parents? Were they the right kind" of rocks?

For \$1, the Oregon De-partment of Geology and Mineral Industry will tell you all this, and more. They'll prepare a geneal-

ogy.
Tens of thousands of the pet rocks have been purchased recently. Ralph Mason, deputy state geologist, says without the genealogy, the pet rocks are only faceless pebbles.

If you take your rock to the department in the

State Office Building here, a state geologist will tell you the history and origin of the little fellow. Sandstone turned to quartzite, ocean ooze changed to slate, or morsel of a lava flow from millions of

years ago.
"With a genealogy,"
Mason said, "a pet rock becomes a part of the story of the restless Earth."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Sunday, January 4, 1974 Vol. 24, No. 24

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Father of dead boy pleads

'Please, no more letters'

"Please don't send any more get-well letters, My son has been dead for seven months.

"My wife and I just can't take it any longer. We are being torn up. I've got to let all of my son's letter friends know that he died last June," said Charles Ryan.

The son, Mark, 13, fought cancer for five years. A story of his cripyears. A story of his crip-pling plight appeared in a national weekly publica-tion last May. The article said Mark would like to receive letters and the family's address was given

A week later Mark passed away, said Ryan In that time we received 5.400 letters, including a personal one from Sen. Edward Kennedy whose son's cancerous leg was amputated. Since Mark died, we have received 6,000 more pieces of mail. We are getting about 40 letters a week now."

Ryan said he screens the mail and tries to answer as many letters as possible.

"Mark has letter friends all over the country and many in Canada," said Ryan, who has three older children living at home. "1 try to answer as many let-ters as I can to let people know that Mark is dead.

Ryan said about 200 packages also have been received containing games, reading material and religious matter.

"We received 24 Bibles. \$300 in cash and even a roin collection," said Ryan who works for the Decatur Pubic Library "We got a dozen boxes of gifts that I am going to take to St. Jude's Chil-dren's Hospital in Mem-phis."

Mark was stricken with bone cancer when his father was stationed at Fort Hood, Tex., and was treated at the Scott and White

Clinic in Temple, Tex.
"It started to spread to his lungs," said the father.
"I retired from the Army and we went to Tucson

Chile denies allegations of torture

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - The military govern-ment on Saturday denied allegations by British Dr. Sheila Cassidy that she was tortured by Chilean authorities.

Dr. Cassidy, 38, was arrested Nov. 1 on charges of treating a wounded leftist guerrilla. After being jailed for two months, she was flown to London Tues-day and told newsmen she was stripped naked and lortured during her imprisonment.

The government decisively rejects that Shella Cassidy has been the object of tortures, not only because of the inopporluneness of the accusation made by her on arrival in England, but also because of the moral cowardice constituted by the fact that she had not made any complaint, be it through English diplomatic agents, be it through the compe-tent tribunals," the Chilean Interior Ministry said.

It said Miss Cassidy had opportunities while she was detained in Chile to make official complaints of torture through the

of torture through the court system or the British Embassy.

It was with "surprise and displeasure" that the Chilean government learned of her accusations after the arrived in London last she arrived in London last Tuesday, the ministry said.
It also rejected the va-

lidity of the argument that no official complaint of torture was made while Miss Cassidy was still detained "in order not to hamper her departure

from the country."

The ministry did not respond to the Britain's request for an investigation of the torture allegations, nor was there any refer-ence to Britain's decision to recall its ambassador in Santiago.

Center, Mark never knew

DECATUR, III. (AP) — where he began cobalt how bad his condition real-A bereaved father made a nationwide plea Saturday: sity of Arizona Medical just a matter of time. He just a matter of time. He was a brave little boy."

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(Continued from Page 16)

- 22 Viernes Teatro 28 Portrait of Harry
- Partch
 30 It Is Written
 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Kup's Show
- 9:30 28 Citywatchers
- 30 Search 34 El Chofer
- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Police Story, Robert Stack and Brock Peters star as a detective team investigating a cross-country string of
- assault-slayings. News, Fishman/ McCormick
- News, Putnam/Kahle News, Jones/Rowe
- Get Smart Nova (Season Debut)
- Predictable Disaster"
- 30 Praise the Lord Club 50 Aviation Weather
- 10:30 13 News, Hugh Williams 34 Hogar Dulce Hogar
- 34 Hogar Duice Hogar
 50 Showcase
 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Patrick Emory
 4 News, John Schubeck
 5 *Best of Groucho
 7 News, Dunphy/
 Hambrick
 4 *Deak Shadaya
- *Dark Shadows 11 Tom Tries to Prove His
- ★ Manhood, F.A.T.S.O.





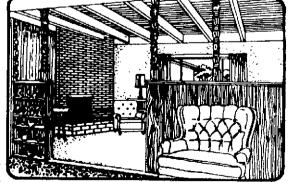




RANDOLPH MANTOOTH can't resist a challenge, so when he found himself in a gym full of girl gymnasts during filming of the "Emergency!" episode scheduled to air Saturday night, Jan. 17, he had to try the uneven parallel bars. Admiring teenaged girls and a few boys from the neighborhood cheered Mantooth on in his amateur efforts. The episode was filmed in the gym at La Canada High School.

Takes on Local Market Mary Hartman, Mary

- Hariman 13 Mod Squad 22 Dae-Dong-Kang 28 Robert MacNeil Report
- 34 Noticiero Ĭ1:15
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30 2 Movie: "UFO Target Earth," Nick Plakias,
- Cynthia Cline ('74) 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Guests: Johathan Winters; Dr. Lendon Smith, pediatrician.



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- MIDNIGHT
 5 Movie: "The Bonnie
 Parker Story"
 11 Movies: **'Nightmare
 Alley"; *'Mr. 880"
 (2:00); *"Pursued"
 (4:00) (4:00) (4:00) 13 Movie: "The Brave
 - One'

1:00 A.M.

- 4 Midnight Special Guests: Artists who have had albums or singles that have sold a million copies or more
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 2 News

1:45 (Approximately) 2 Movie: "The Gambler From Natchez"; Suspicion" (3:30) 2:00 A.M.

- 5 News Headlines 2:30
- 4 KNBC Newservice



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Emergencies said 'normal' at hospitals

County hospital emergency-room employes geared up Saturday for a barrage of patients left doc-torless by the physicians' stowdown in protest of rising malpractice-

insurance premiums.

But as the protest neared the end of its third day, officials at four large public hospitals said their emergency rooms were not much busier than normal, especially con-

sidering the holiday weekend."

Officials of two of the hospitals, **HCLA Medical Center and County-USC Medical Center, reported late Friday that they were "swamped" with patients seeking emergency

treatment. They added, though, there was really no way to determine how many of the patients were using the public facilities because their own doctors refused to treat them.

We're usually busy on a holiday weekend, and I'm not sure you could say this one has been any different," said a nursing supervi-sor at UCLA

SHE ADDED that the emergency stall treated 205 patients Friday. compared with a normal average of 150 over a 24-hour period. The staff treated about 135 persons from midnight Friday to 6 p.m. Saturday, the supervisor said.

A supervisor at County-USC, meanwhile, said the number of emergency cases there was running "only slightly above normal. Supervisors at Harbor General Hospital in Torrance and Martin Luther King Jr. Hospital in Los Angeles said their emergency

rooms were handling Jabout the

normal number of patients.". Earlier Saturday, doctors and state officials emerged from a marathon meeting at Brotman Memorial-Hospital in Culver City

with little to report.
Dr. Daniel Lang, medical director at the facility, called the 10-hour meeting "a meaningful ex-ploration of the issues." Other doc-tors refused comment on the

THE CONFERENCE between Deputy Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert Gnaizda and several leaders of the doctors' slowdown focused on a state proposal to operate a doctor-funded insurance pool.

insurance pool.

Dr. Sanford Marcus, president of the Union of American Physicians in Calfornia, warned his colleagues not to be confused about runners of an impending solution to the insurance crisis.

the insurance crisis.

He said any agreement reached by Gov. Edmund G. Brown's representatives and doctors' groups would require legislative action that could take months to

Marcus also said the union would not sign any agreement with state officials until it is submitted for written ratification by all of the state's doctors.

"We will no longer let self-ap-pointed spokesmen deal for us," he said. "The doctors of California must now have a direct voice in approving any decisions in thier

Intestinal-cancer clinic

By BEN ZINSER

A weekly outpatient clinic for persons with colostomies, ileostomies or urinary diver-sions will open Jan. 14 at Long Beach Community Hospital to serve those who need post-basnital care. hospital care.

The new service, to be known as the stoma rehabilitation clinic, will be sponsored by the hospital and the Long Beach-Harbor-Southeast Unit of the American Cancer Society.

The term stoma refers to a surgical construction of an ar-tificial opening to the bowel or

Colo-rectal cancer, the most common internal cancer, is the primary cause for most colosto-

Stomas also may be required because of ulcerative colitis, congenital defects or incontinence Authorities with the Ameri-

can Cancer Society estimate that as many as 86,000 new stomas are created annually in the United States, with 7,500 of that number in California.

THE STOMA clinic will be conducted by a hospital-based esterostomal therapist. The stoma service will be only clinic for such patients in the Greater Long Beach area.

Stress on detection, treatment and post-hospital care

It is one in a series of cancer detection and treatment programs developed over the past three years by Community Hospital at a cost of nearly \$2 william million.

Appointments will be accepted starting Monday for the Wednesday clinic. Fees will range from \$15 to \$25. Most major medical insurance will pay at least a percentage of the fee.

Patients may be referred by their private physician or by community agencies such as the American Cancer Society.

Rhoda Sponaugle, R. N., the clinic's enterstomal therapist, has more than 12 years of ex-perience in the field, all in the Long Beach area. She was for merly in private practice and made between 80 and 100 patient calls monthly. She is one of only 500 enterstomal therapists in the United States, Canada and Australia, and is the first registered nurse to practice enterstomal care in California

MRS. SPONAUGLE is a member of the board of directors of the International Associ

ation of Enterstomal Therapists

ation of Enterstomal Therapists and also serves on the board of directors of the local unit of the American Cancer Society.

In addition to her clinic duties, she will provide counseling and instruction for all of Community Hospital's stoma inpatients and their families. She will also be available for She will also be available for telephone consultations at no charge to patients in the hospi-tal of the clinic. Home visits may be scheduled for patients

unable to come to the clinic.

Currently Mrs. Sponaugle is conducting training programs for Community Hospital's nursing staff regarding the care of stoma patients. She will update nurses and physicians from time to time on innovations in stoma care and on new prost-heses as they become available.

DISCUSSING her role, she

says:

My goal is to provide continuity of care. . . . I also try to help the patient accept the social and emotional implications

of the surgery.
We discuss their life prognosis and any sexual prob-lems. In many cases these patients don't have anyone else they feel free to talk to about

'I want to eliminate their feelings of being dropped at the hospital door after their acute care is completed."

The clinic is also open to outpatients who experience problems with fistulas (abnorhad duets or passages from hol-low parts of the body to the surface or other hollow organs); surgical wound open-ings and drainage; skin ulcerations, and bowel problems fol-lowing any type of surgery.

EXAMPLES of surgically, ereated stomas include:

Heostomy: An artificial opening of the small intestine on the abdominal wall

Colostomy: An artificial opening of the large intestine on the abdominal wall.

Funding for the stomaclinic will be based on declining

payments by the American Cancer Society with assumption of complete fiscal responsibility by Community Hospital at the end of two years.

The cancer society also will provide patient literature for the clinic and transportation when needed.

The Ostomy Association of Long Beach has unanimously, endorsed establishment of the

$oldsymbol{Area}$ bloodmobile visits $oldsymbol{scheduled}$

President Ford has proclaimed January as National Blood Donor Month to honor those who denate blood for public benefit.

The President noted in a proc-lamation that, "In this first month of our Bicentennial year, it is most appropriate that we dedicate ourselves to the achievement of an allvolunteer supply of blood to meet the nation's needs."

Locally, according to William C. Barnes, Red Cross Blood Program chairman, the Greater Long Beach Red Cross is seeking to pro-yide the total supply of blood needs for 29 area hospitals for 1976.

The first will be at Latter Day Saints Church of Long Beach, 3701 Elm Ave., Jan. 5 from 3 to 8 p.m.

Others scheduled for Jan. 7, will be at Kaiser Hospital of Bellflower, 9400 Rosecrans Blvd., from noon to 4:30 p.m.; Masonic Service Bureau of Long Beach, 3610 Locust

Ave., from 3 to 8 p.m.; St. Josephs Catholic Church of Long Beach, 6220 E. Willow St. from 22 to 7 p.m., and East Side Christian Church of Long Beach, 668 Obispo

Appointments may be made in advance by calling the Red Cross at 595-6446.

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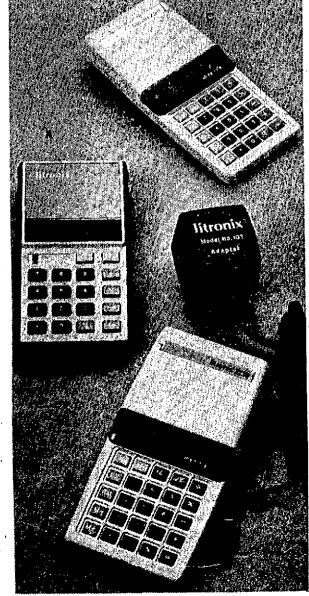
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13 True Adventure

40 One Way Game

2 Bugs Bunny 4 Pink Panther

28 Mister Rogers

40 Captain Andy 9:00 A.M.

('50)

28 Electric Company

Friends of Man

Kitty 5 Pacesetters

28 Sesame Street
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Josie & Pussycats
7 Grape Ape Snow
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Elementary News
8:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles & Bamm
Ramm

4 Secret Life of Waldo

9 Destination America. "The Jews"

8:30

Lost Saucer
*Movie: "Cargo to
Capetown," John
Ireland, Ellen Drew

1:00 A.M. Land of the Lost *Movie: "The Dude Goes West," Eddie Albert, Gale Storm ('48)

Adventures of Gilligan
*Movie: "Operation
Pacific," John Wayne,
Patricia Neal (51)

Country Music

28 Carracolendas 40 Kids P.T.L.

9:30 2 Scooby Doo 4 Run Joe Run 7 Groovy Goolies 28 Sesame Street

Shazam!

7 Speed Buggy

10:00 A.M.

4 Planet of the Apes

Westwind Movie: "Frenchman's Creek," Joan Fontaine. 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M. 2 Magic. Faith and Arturo De Cordova, Nigel Bruce, Basil Healing Rathbone (Romance 4 Emergency Plus 4 7 Hong Kong Phocey Withit

7 Odd Ball Couple 9 *Fury, Peter Graves 28 Electric Company 40 Praise the Lord Club

13 Hercules, Samson &

10:30

Ulysses 34 Cine en la Manana

11:00 A.M. 2 Far Out Space Nuts 4 The Jetsons American Bandstand 9 This is the NFL 11:30 2 Ghost Busters

28 Electric Company

NOON 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs 4 NCAA Basketball. Louisville vs. Providence

7 Ebony Affair — Music 9 Movie: "Gunsmoke," Audie Murphy, Susan Cabot ('53)

Ad Lib
*Movie: "Francis,"
Donald O'Connor (50) Nova (R) 34 Lucha en Patines 12:30

2 Fat Albert Celebrity Tennis Movie: "A Lawless Street," Randolph Scott, Angela Lansbury

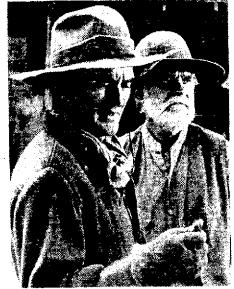
40 Gospel Time

1:00 P.M. 2 Children's Film Festival. "W.O.G." Fun-filled competitive games. Soupy Sales loosts. 5 *Moultains

hosts.
*Movie: "Seven
Thieves," Edw. G.
Robinson, Rod Steiger,
Joan Collins (Comedy/

Mystery '60)
7 Wide World of Sports. Hula Bowl football

28 In Search of a Maestro



ROD TAYLOR (left) stars in the Western movie "The Oregon Trail," and Douglas Fowley plays his father. It airs on Ch. 4 a at-9 p.m. Saturday.

11 *Movie: "Smoky, Fred MacMurray, Anne Baxter (*46) 医水杨醇医黄素 医生生生物

CONSUMER NEWS-REEL (4), 7:00 p.m. — Special designed to inform viewers how they can best defend themselves in the market place. David Horowitz hosts.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. —
"Oregon Trail." Rod Taylor portrays the head of a
pioneer family who leaves
its home in search of a
better, freer life out west.
PREMIERE MOVIE.

34 Sal y Pimienta 40 Doctrines of the Bible

9 *Movie: "Yagui Drums," Rod Cameron, Mary Castle ('57) 13 *Major Adams 40 Brand New Day 2:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse 4 Tucson Golf Tournament

Soul Train
"Movie: "The Scarlet
Letter," Lilian Gish
(Silent '26)

(Silent '26)

40 Hour of Power 2:30

2 Steps to Learning 13 High Chapparal 3:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Soldier of Fortune," Clark Gable, Susan Hayward ('55)

5 Movie: "Konga," Michael Gough, Margo Johns ('61)

9 Movie: "A Man Alone," Ray Milland, Mary Murphy (Western '55)

11 Outer Limits 34 Carrascolendas

34 Carrascolendas

40 Soul to Soul 50 Human Development

3:30 3:30
4 NCAA Basketball.
UCLA vs. Oregon State
13 The Virginian
28 Book Beat: "Over on
the Dry Side." Louis
L'Amour

30 Davey and Goliath 34 Fanfarria Falcon 40 Pass It On

4:00 P.M.
7 L'eggs World Series of
Women's Tennis
11 Mission: Impossible
22 Buenas Tardes Sabados

California Journal 30 Film

34 Futbol Soccer 40 Kids P.T.L. 52 Voice of the Agriculture

52 Voice of the Agriculture 4:30 2 CBS Sports Spectacular 28 *Movie: "The Unholy Three," Lon Chaney, Mae Busch, Victor McLaglen (Silent '25) 30 Wally's Workshop 50 Humanities Telecourse 52 Corona Naw

52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M. 4 News, Tritia Toyota 5 Kings Hockey, Kings ys, Toronto Maple

Leafs.

9 *Wild, Wild West

11 Movie: "Sunshine," Chrstina Raines, Cliff

De Young ('73) 13 It Takes a Thief 30 Faith for Today 52 *Addams Family 5:30

4 News, Tritia Toyota 7 Pro Bowlers Tour 30 Music City 40 Palabras de Vida 52 *Little Rascals

6:00 P.M. 2 News, Bob Dunn

4 News, Tom Brokaw

9 *Maverick

13 Night Gallery

22 Fulbol de Argentina

28 Virginia City. A tour
through the historic
sites of this onceprosperous silver
mining town.

30 Living Faith

34 News, Nono Arsu

40 Un Camino Mejor

50 Consumer Experience

6:30

6:30

2 News, Dan Rather

z News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
34 Box de Mexico
40 Family Come Together
52 *My Little Margie
7:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera
4 KNBC Special:
(*Consumer Nauscreel*)

"Consumer Newsreel"
(see "special")
Space: 1999
Lawrence Welk Show

13 Adam 12 28 Firing Line 30 Ernest Angley Hour

40 Vicki! 50 Writing for a Reason

50 Writing for a Keason 52 Dr. Jaggers 7:30 2 Wild World of Animals 4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Ross Martin, Leslie Nielsen 7 Let's Make a Deal 13 Room 222

40 The Monarchs 8:00 P.M.

2 The Jeffersons. Episode to be announced.
4 Emergency, Kindness to the child of an accident victim turns to

accident victim turns to dismay. 5 USC Basketball. USC vs. U. of Oregon 7 Saturday Night Live with Howard Cosell 9 Movie: "A Star is Born." Judy Garland, James Mason, Charles Bickford (Drama/ Musical '55)

Musical '55)

I) TWITTY IS WITTY ON

* ALL NEW HEE HAW!!

Guests: Loretta Lynn,
Conway Twitty

Collage 22 Lo Mejor del Cine 23 The Aspen Music Festival (R)

30 Liberty Temple 34 Super Show 40 Let Go—Let God 50 Nova: "Earthquakes"

52 Toriton

8:30 2 Doc. Episode to be announced.

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL (4), NOON - Louisville vs. Providence.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 1:00 p.m. - Football. Hula Bowl from Honolulu.

TUCSON OPEN GOLF TOURNEY (4), 2:00 p.m.

NCAA BASKETBALL (4), 3:30 p.m. — UCLA vs. Oregon State.

L'EGGS WORLD SERIES OF WOMEN'S TENNIS (7), 4:00 p.m.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m.

KINGS HOCKEY (5), 5:00 p.m. - Kings vs. Toronto Maple Leafs.

PRO BOWLERS TOUR (7), 5:30 p.m.

USC BASKETBALL (5), 8:00 p.m. - USC vs. U. of

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 10:00 p.m. — UCLA vs. Oregon State.

30 Voice of Calvary 40 Dwight Thompson 52 Tasty Dishes

8:45

52 Japanese News 9:00 P.M. 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Lou takes Mary to Washington for a

press seminar and refuses to admit he's lost touch with his prestigious contacts. Mrs. Betty Ford makes

a cameo appearance. 4 Movie: "The Oregon Trail" (see "special")

S.W.A.T. 11 Boxing from the

Olympic Wanderlust Great Performances: "The Barber of Seville"

30 Hour of Power 34 Premier Film 40 Sunday Celebration

50 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs 52 Kimottama Kasan

9:30 2 Bob Newhart Show. Bingo, poker and Carol's love life are suddenly too much for

Dr. Hartley. 13 Joe Walsh Stars-Don ★ Kirshner Rock Concert Also: Johnny Cliff

10:00 P.M. 2 Carol Burnett Show. Guest: Steve Lawrence. The Peter Matz orchestra recreates the sounds of the era of the

big bands. 5 UCLA Basketball. UCLA vs. Oregon State 11 News, Simpson/

Attebery 22 Monamane Diagasen 30 Praise the Lord Club 40 History Past-History

Future 50 Austin City Limits

52 Lou Gordon 10:30

22 Studio 22

22 Studio 22
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Warren Olney
7 News, Chuck Henry
11 Movie: "Sunshine,"
Christina Raines, Cliff

De Young ('73)

13 Movie: "Graveyard of Horror," Bill Curran
22 Local News

34 Cinema 34

40 Behind the Scenes 22 Love Story (Jpn. Lng.)

11:15 News, Tom Ellis *Movie: "Gammera the Invincible," Brian Donlevy ('86) 11:30

2 Fabulous 52! "The rabilities and the remains a fine from the Instinct."
Helen Hayes, Art
Carney, Paulette
Goddard (Comedy '72)
Saturday Night
*Movie: "Lillith,"
Warren Beatty, Jean
Sebert '82

Sebert ('65) Austin City Limits. Rusty Wier and his band. MIDNIGHT

MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "Deadline,
U.S.A."
1:00 A.M.
4 At One with Brian
Garfield, author
11 Movies: "The Harlem
Chabstratters"

Movies. The Harlem Globetrotters," ""House of Strangers" (2:30), ""The Ape Man" (4:30)

13 Movie: "Little Egypt" ____2:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice 2:15 2 News

2:30
2 Movies: "To the Shores of Tripoli," *"Forty Guns" (4:20)
3:00 A.M.

13 News Wrap-Up



DICK HAYNES (right), morning disc jockey on radio station KLAC, makes his debut as an "Off and on" visitor to the "Hee Haw" cornfield with Gordie Tapp, on Ch. 11 at 8 p.m. Saturday.

SLA con blames parole 'stall' on refusal to snitch

SOLEDAD (AP) - Jailed radical Willie Brandt says his parole is being held up because he won't snitch on friends associated with the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Brandt, 28, said authorities seem interested in his prison visitors, in cluding sports activist Dack Scott, sportswriter Jay Weiner and SLA-linked fugitives Michael Kil-gore and Kathy Soliah

"They were my friends on the street and I see no reason to abandon them now," Brandt said, adding that none has visited him since any terrorist activities attributed to the SLA

occurred,
"What they (parole board) want me to do is suitch," Brandt told the San Francisco Examiner in an interview published today. That's a common tool. If you snitch, you get less time. But normally, you don't get more time for not snitching."

BRANDT was sentenced in 1972 to up to 15 years in prison for possessing components for an explosive device and intending to use them. Soledad prison officials called him a model inmate, but two weeks ago the Adult Authority recommended a parole date of March 28. 1977. Brandt has filed suit in Monterey County Su-perior Court challenging the date.

The parole board wrote that predicting his future behavior "is difficult because subject was evasive and refused to discuss de-tails of his associations and activities. Subject associated with known revo-lutionary radicals."

"My case has got worse and worse as I've been sit-ting in prison," Brandt said. "I sort of got pro-moted to field marshal just sitting here doing nothing." (Field marshal was a rank used by SLA leaders.)

Brandt, a native of

Train kills pedestrian crossing track

MOUNTAIN VIEW, (AP) A pedestrian was killed by a southbound Southern Predic commuter train Saturday, apparently while attempting to cross in front of the train; police-

The unidentified woman was hurtled approximately 20 feet by the impact, said police officer. David

He said cross gates were lowered and warning bells were ringing at the railroad crossing at Reng-sierff Avenue and the Centrā! Expressway when the victim was struck.

Kilmer said the train engineer slammed on emergency brakes before

THE SAVIEGS

ed in March 31, 1972, after police found an explosives cache in a Berkeley garage. Two companions, Michael Bortin and Paul Rubenstein, pleaded to lesser counts and received one year and 10 months respectively in the Alameda County Jail.

A FOURTH indicted conspirator was Wendy Yoshimura, then Brandt's girlfriend. She went under-ground for three years and was arrested in San Francisco with Patricia Hearst last September. She now faces trial on the explosives charges.

'The reason I got involved in what I did was Vietnam," Brandt said. "I was convinced the country was in the grip of an an-tidemocratic dictatorship and there was no other

and there was no other way of fighting it.

"H I got out on the streets now, I would be interested in political struggle rather than a military one," he added. "As long as the present situation exists, I Javor going through the channels The whole idea is to nelsThe whole idea is to institutionalize revolutionary power.'

Fire hits 10 nearby structures

SANTA MONICA (AP)
- Eleven structures were burned - ten severely in a fire that started in an unoccupied condominium Saturday, fire officials

One man was hurt, scores of residents were evacuated and damage was estimated at about \$750,000 from the blaze, which officials said start-ed under "suspicious circumstances."

The cause of the fire was under investigation, but arson was suspected because some youths had been seen by neighboring residents during the week playing in the vacant

structure.
The afternoon fire was brought under control within 45 minutes by six Santa Monica fire units and three units from the City of Los Angeles.

Winds carried sparks and embers from the blaze to adjacent buildings, including apartments and single-family houses. One person was injured trying to help people get furni-ture out of their home.

Jerry Charklin, 29, of Santa Monica was treated for smoke inhalation at Santa Monica Hospital,

OF 7

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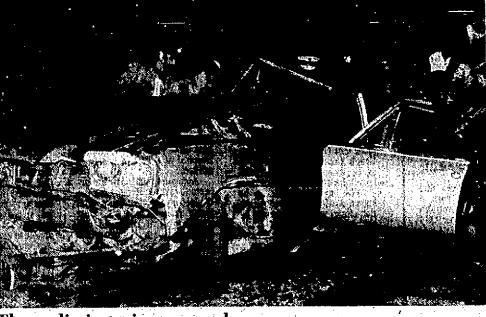
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CRYSTAL



Three die in train-car crash

Rescuers work to free one of three youths killed when their auto was dragged 200 feet by an eastbound Santa Fe train in La Mirada Saturday at about 7:20 p.m. Witnesses said the car was traveling about 60 miles an hour on Valley View Avenue, ran a stoplight at the intersection of Stage Road, plunged through the track barrier and was struck by the train. John Campbell, 21, and his brother James, 18, both of 14718 Florita Rd., La Mirada, were dead at the scene and the third victim, Michael Ross, 20, of 9614 Cedar Ave., Bellflower, was dead on arrrival at La Mirada Community Hospital.

-Staff Photo by HAL LOWE

'The Orange Phantom'

Cyclist survives freak mishap

way Patrolman Jerry Ellison was chasing a motor-cycle on the Newport Freeway when the motorcycle crashed at 120 miles per hour — and the cyclist disappeared. "He was maybe 400

yards ahead of me when I saw this gigantic shower of sparks," said Ellison of the New Year's Eve inci-dent. "It was a steel motorcycle being ground to bits on a concrete free-

Ellison found the wrecked motorcycle and 240 feet skid marks at Lincoln

Avenue, but no rider. Traffic was stopped while officers searched for the body of the Orange Phan-tom, as he was called be-cause of his orange helmet and brightly colored motorevele.

Several minutes later, a breathless motorist told officers he had an odd ex-

John Wokurka of Santa Ana said he was driving on the freeway at 55 mph when something slammed into the rear of his car. He looked in the rear-view mirror and saw a man in dark clothing and an orange helmet sitting on the trunk of his car.

Wokurka said he slowed to 10 mph, and the Phan-tom rolled off the trunk, scrambled over the free-way divider fence, ran across the opposite lanes and disappeared.

The next morning at 10 a.m., Ellison and an Orange County sheriff's deputy knocked on the door of Gerry Easton's apartment, a mile from the wreck

Easton, 25, had reported the motorcycle stolen an hour after the crash.

Ellison said at first Easton maintained the helmet was stolen along with the bike, but finally revealed himself as the Orange

Easton told officers that when he put on his brakes the motorcyle skidded and "it pitched me right onto the trunk."

"I guess you could call it a miracle," said Easton, who said he was on his way to church when Elli-son caught up with him.

Easton was booked on a traffic warrant, said the Highway Patrol.

Southland deserts for

warmth might as well stay

home, according to fore-

casts. Temperature highs

are expected to range from 53 to 66 in desert

areas, with overnight lows

Though cool, these tem-

peratures represent a

warming trend from Saturday's desert cities' temperature range of 10 to

Mountain areas will

have highs today of 48 to 55 and 52 to 58 Monday.

ranging from 26 to 36.

63 degrees.

Ex-chief hits Cal. information staff

SACRAMENTO (AP) -Elaborate newsletters, fat budgets and unneeded employes typify the state's information services, says California's first chief information officer.

The report by Harvey Yorke, quoted in Saturday's Sacramento Bee, recommended that the 150 full time state in formation or the saturday of the full-time state information officers be reduced to about 100 and redistrib-

Yorke, appointed by Gov. Ronald Reagan as chief of information services, was replaced last November by Gov. Edmund G. Brown's appoint-ee, Fred Epstein, His re-port to Brown will be forwarded to the Legisla-

The state spends about \$4 million a year on information services, with "litthe or no apparent relation between the communica-tion needs of the various programs and the staff au-

thorized," Yorke said.

He added that some departments had far too many officers and others far too few. For example, until recent cutbacks, the Department of Transportation had 20 information officers and the Depart-ment of Consumer Affairs

The report also said:

—Besides its own printing plant, the state has at least 10 duplicating cen-ters employing 186 per-

-Many publications cost too much because of expensive printing, art work and photographs. The Department of Corrections spent \$3,600 for 1,100 copies of its 32-page

annual report.

—Many department newsletters are elaborate and costly and contain too many feature articles, 🐈

The state has more photographic equipment than it needs. In addition, the state has a complete motion picture and vide-otape studio at the Department of Water Resources, but Yorke said he heard complaints that private filming would be cheaper. —Information officers appear to spend about half

their time on administra-tive tasks.

The report said it was-n't clear how much of the material published by the state is needed. It recom-mended that departments share information officers and that Brown but limits on the state's information

Religious events 'good business' at Knott's

The sound of religious music and impassioned 'witnesses" have been reverberating through Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park recently, and park officials say religion has proved to be good On at least four occa-

sions, religious music events have brought 20,000 persons to the park, which

2 masseuses tound slain

MONTEREY (AP) Police are searching for clues in the executionslyle slayings of two masseuses whose bodies were found bludgeoned, bound and gagged-in a field near Salinas.

Yong Suk Hoilman, 27, and Kim McConnell, 42, both natives of Korea and residents at the Oriental Health Spa in Monterey, had been asphyxiated and struck over the head with a blunt instrument, a coroner's spokesman said. Their mouths were taped.

There were no signs of sexual molestation, the

January

Clearance

annually draws the third largest crowds in the country, behind Disneyland in neighboring Ana-heim and Disney World in Florida. "We've always had the

freedom to make statements - be they political like my grandfather has done in the past, or reli-gious, through the musical programs," says Darrel Anderson, one of 11 general partners and a grand-son of Walter Knott, the 86-year-old founder of the we provide the busi-

ness support for those who want to minister," Ander-son says, but adds that the groups have to both enter-taining and "seriously in-volved in ministry."



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Record lows in some areas

Cold snap damages Cal. crops morning. Those who look to

VISALIA — A fourth straight night of bitter cold has caused "consider-able damage" to Tulare County's \$100-million citrus crop, Agriculture Commissioner Clyde Churchill said in Visalia.

Record lows were recorded in many parts of the California's farm rich San Joaquin Valley, but Tulare County, the state's main citrus-producing county with 100,000 acres, probably will suffer most from it.

"It will run into a considerable amount of money," Churchill said in a weekend report. "In the cold spots, some ranchers may lose everything."

Churchill said in some ripening orchards temperatures hovered around

24 degrees or lower for eight hours Friday morning. Most citrus fruits begin freezing by the time the thermometer reads 27 Churchill said it takes

several days for freeze damage to become evident in citrus fruit, so no accurate estimate of the damage was expected until next week.

In neighboring Fresno County, Commissioner Ed Corn said a warm-air inversion may have pro-tected much of the coun-ty's \$28.5-million citrus crop.

The cold snap is reminiscent of a year ago when three periods of heavy frost virtually wiped out some central California

citrus growers. Rural areas of River-

side and San Bernardino counties also were hit by frost, forcing citrus farmers to stoke up their smudge pots to protect their crops. Some crop damage was

expected in western River-side County, said a spokes-man for the Fruit Frost Warning Service. Scattered variable high

clouds and cool tempera-tures with a high of only 60 was forecast for Long Beach today. Saturday's high reading was 66. Overnight lows will continue to range in the high 30s. Weekend sailors will

tack into westerly winds of 8 to 14 knots this afternoon and pitch across wind waves of two to three feet,

forecasters said. Only light, variable winds are expected offshore this

save 50% duart lanolin perm with cut Regularly \$32. A perm for her . . . for him. So gals and auys make your appointment now! For her:-We begin with an expert haircut. Then you may have a body perm. or a head full of curty ringlets For him: First the cut, then soft curls or the new texturizer that gives body and makes his hair look fuller. Hair Styling Salon, 601



Most inherited their wealth

22 U.S. representatives millionaires

By RICHARD LYONS New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Amid

increasing pressures from both inside and outside of Congress for fuller disclosure of financial holdings, partial records show that the House of Representatives has at least 22 millionaires among its 435 members — and possibly

more. Despite a recent trend toward "sunshine bills" that make the activities, financial holdings and cer-tain activities of members of Congress more open to the public than in the past, there is no law that re-quires members of the House or the Senate to make public their total net

But financial statements on file with Congress and . government ethics committees in a dozen states. plus voluntary disclosures made by the representa-tives, have disclosed the presence of at least 22 millionaires in the House, as well as many other members with considerable

PREVIOUSLY, The New York Times reported that 22 members of the Senate were millionaires.

At present, members of the House must file with the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct the sources of some of their income. These include the names of companies that do "substantial business" with the federal government and compa-nies subject to federal regulatory agencies.

But according to the House rules, neither the exact number of shares nor their total value need be made public. Estimates their worth must be of their worth must be filed with the committee, but this material is not made public.

The partial disclosure rules were passed by the House in 1968. But some members now complain that these rules do not require sufficient disclosure to free members from potential charges of con-flict of interest during the handling of legislation alfecting financial matters.

REP. Morris K. Udall. D-Ariz., has introduced a bill calling for more complete reporting of personal financial records. The public has a right to know the financial involvement of congressmen in the logislative issues that come before them," he

In addition to the records on file, some members of the House have voluntarily made public either income-tax records or statements of worth to avoid potenfind charges that they might have something to

Rep. Millicent H. Fen-wick, R.-N.J., not only has acknowledged a net worth of more than \$5 million, but also has repeatedly volunteered the informalion during her political campaigns. In contrast, most of her moneyed col-leagues seldom call atten-tion to their wealth, doubting that voters want yote the wealthy into of-

Most those of representatives who are millionaires inherited family wealth as did Mrs. Fenwick, whose father, Ogden Hammond, was a wealthy banker and diplomat. Members of other tamous families include the following:

-Pierre S. du Pont IV. R-Del., the great-great grandson of the founder of the chemical empire that now is duPont de Nemours

-H. John Heinz III, R-Pa a descendant of the founder of the H.J. Heinz

food conglomerate.

—Alphonso E. Bell, R-Calif., whose family foundthe Bell Petroleum Corp., who also has inter-ests in ranching and real

W.S. Stuckey Jr., D. Ga., whose family founded chain of restaurants and ≱a chain or ≠ hut shops.

-James T. Broybill, R-N.C., heir to a family

furniture business. Other millionaires in the House whose families fortunes are the basis for their wealth are Richard L. Ottinger, D.N.Y.; Jona-than B. Bingham, D.N.Y.; Robert W. Daniel, R-Va.;

Gilbert Gude, R-Md.; Rob-ert C. Krueger, D-Tex.; Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., Philip E. Ruppe, R-Mich : Fortney H. Stark, D-Calif; Charles W. Whalen, R-Ohio; Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich.; and William S. Moorhead, D-

Pa.

Members of the House who have become millionaires mainly as a result of their own efforts include: James M. Collins, R-Tex., who has run a number of successful insurance and electronic ventures; James H. Scheuer, D-, who has been successful in real estate operations in New York and Washington; Don Edwards, D Calif, who founded a successful title insurance company, and Jack Brooks, D-Tex., who

has become wealthy.

through banking and real

Stocks in financial institutions are a lavored means of investment for congressmen. The National Committee for an Effective Congress, a liberal lobbying and fund-raising group with headquarters here, conducted a survey of representatives' financial interests three years ago and found that 107. members had held either an interest in or derived income from either banks, or savings and loan associations or bank-holding companies. In addition, 28 members then reported holding interests in insur-

ance companies.
Of the 107, nine were members of the Banking and Currency Committee, while six others were on the Ways and Means Com-

mittee, which initiates legislation dealing with taxes paid by banks. In addition, 37 of the 107 named in that survey indirated they had a management position with a financial institution such as being either an officer or a

director, or both. Among the favored forms of investment by representatives in 1972 were oil and gas compa-

nies by 42 members, power and light companies by 31, broadcasting companies by 22 and drug companies by 20. Several members of the

House have married women who are millionaires in their own right, including James A. Haley, D-Fla., whose wife at one time owned the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus.

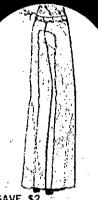
Other members whose wives are wealthy, although probably not millionaires, include Barber B. Conabble, R-N.Y., and Richard Bolling, D-Mo.

Representatives

are not known to be mily lionaires but whose wealth is believed to be about \$500,000 include: John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz.; Teno Roncalion, D-Wyo.; Gleigh M. Anderson, D-Calif? Bill Archer, R-Tex.; Bobb Casey, D-Tex.; Whos hes announced his intention to resign from Congress to take a post with the take a post with the Federal Maritime Con-mission; William Lehman, mission; William Leniman, D-Fla.; Henry S. Reuß, D-Wis.; Shirley Pettis, R-Calif.; James C. Clewe-land, R-N.H.; Harold Rini-nels, D-N.Mex.)...G. W. Montgomery, D-Miss: and L.J. Pickle, D-Tex.

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2/1.89 Reg. 2/2.09. Standard pillowcases.

White Sale prices effective through January 17th.



Reg. 2.66. Polyester/cotton, machine wash. In assorted prints.

KNIT FITTED CRIB SHEET

Reg. 2.89, 100% machine wash cotion knit, in assorted colors.

KNIT PORTABLE CRIB SHEET

Reg. 3.19, 100% machine wash cotton in white and maize.

KNIT FITTED BASSINET SHEET

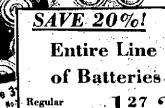
1.66

Reg. 2.19. 100% machine wash colton in white and maize.

LAKEWOOD Carson St. & Paramount Blvd. Open Weekdays 9:30 to 9:30; Sunday 10-6

This Ad Effective Sunday. Monday, Tuesday, January 4-5-6

Most items at reduced prices:



Long Baach, Callf., Sun., Jan. 4, 1976 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7

Regular 81.59 to 83.59. 1^{27} to 2^{87}

pecial Purchase Short Sleeve

Pantsuits

Comfortable 2-pc. styles in solids, patterns, combinations. Misses'

and half sizes. A special purchase though not reduced, is

SAVE 20% to 28%

> **Panty Hose** SALE

> > Value-Fit[®] Regular 69° $49^{\rm c}$

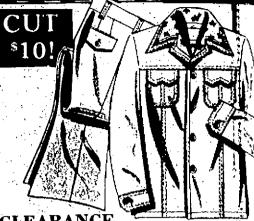
Great fitting, reinforced panty hose. Rich shades. One size.

Regular 99c Legtricity® Panty Hose Regular \$1.49 Hug-alon®

Entire Stock of Children's Outerwear

Children's sizes 2 to 6X, Boys' 8 to 20, and Girls' 7 to 14.

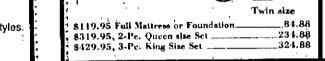
Big Girl's Gloves, Mittens, Big Boy's Knlt Caps Big Boy's Knit Gloves



Kings Road® Leisure Sets

Assorted double knit and woven polyester styles

Sizes to fit most men. Quantities limited.



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SAVE *35!

Regular

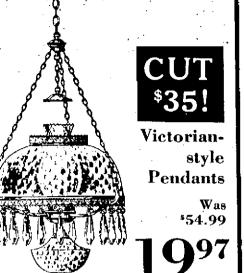


Here's Just One Example: SAVE \$4 sq. yd. "Symphony" Sculptured

Regular •9,99 sq∴yd. 100% Acrilana acryllc. Sears expert installation aq. yd.

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Colored shade delicately edged with 3-in. crystal glass drops and simulated oil fonts. Available in colors.



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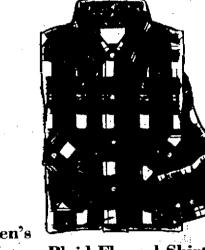
Regular *10.99 Gal. $\mathbf{5}^{49}_{\text{Gal.}}$

gular Separat

FAMILY CLEARANCE! CUT 25% to 72%!

SHOE O	
Women's Fashion Sandals Were 86.99-310.99 Spring '74	297
Women's Casual Shoes Were \$13 to \$14 Spring '75	$_{-}4_{\mathrm{pr.}}^{97}$
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Women's Dress Sandals Were \$14 to 823 Fall '74	-6^{97}
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Women's Cotton Canvas Shoes Were \$3.99 to \$7.99 Spring 175 _	297
Children's Cotton Canvas Shoes Were 83.99 to \$7.99 Spring '75	$2^{97}_{ m pr.}$

,	
Men's Dress Shoes Were 823.99-829.99 Spring '75	$2_{\mathrm{pr.}}^{97}$
Big Boys' Cotton Canvas Shoes Were 84.99-87.99 Spring '75	2^{97}
Big Boys' Cotton Deck Shoes Were \$4.99 to \$7.99 Spring '75	2^{97}
Men's, Big Boys' Casuals Were 88.99 Spring '75	$_{ m 4pr.}^{97}$
Men's Cotton Canyas Sport Casuals Were \$7.99 Fall '75	$\mathbf{2^{97}_{pr.}}$
Men's Cotton Deck Shoes Were 84.99 to 87.99 Spring '75	$_{ m 2^{97}}$
Men's Cotton Canvas Shoes Were 84.99 to 88.99 Spring '75	2^{97}



Warm, Plaid Flannel Shirts

Priced Comfortable all cotton fabric. Washable. Many colors, patterns. S to XL. Men's Double Knit Suits Sears Low

Easy-care polyester. Assorted sollds, patterns, plaids in classic shades or light colors. Sizes to fit



Champion 11-Gauge

Chain Link Fence Fabric Gates, Posts, Fittings at Sears Low







\$2.19, 2-Cu. Ft. Planter Mix ____

to plant.

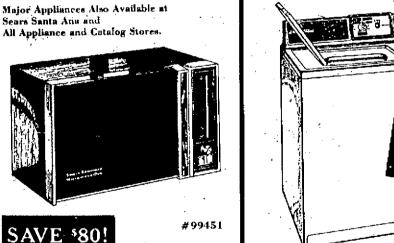




Type-1 drill. %-in., develops maximum 1/3 HP and no load variable speed of 0 -1100 rpm. Double insulated. # 1145



84.19 Cr. 5-Pc. Screwdriver Bit Set	2.97
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Set	5.97



SAVE \$20!

Upright Vacuum with

#3570

Beater-Bar

Two speeds and twin far

High speed power for vac

uuming, low speed fi

Regular *399.99

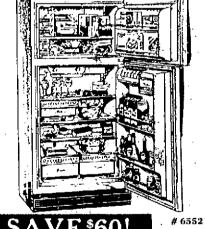
20 minute timer, automatic defrost cycle.



Heavy Duty Wa

1279.99

Choose nurmal, delicate or permanent press cycle. 2 wash/rinse temperatures



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Deluxe frostless model, you never have to de-frost either the refrigerator or freezer section.



\$990 Regular 269.99

Thinwall insulation gives more space than same

Check These Terrific Home Fashion BUYS! Daybreak Rugs and Carpets Soft or Support Bed Pillows Fortrel 7⁸ Fill \$9. Standard Size \$4,99 21x36-in. rug.....

\$6.99 24x24-in. rug	
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\$5.99 Oversize lid cover4.	
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424.99 5x8-ft. carpet19.3	y I Soft or Support
\$29.99 6x8-ft. carpet25.	9 8 8 8 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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Applause Towels	\$10 King 8.20
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99c Washeloth7	9c Ribcord Bedspread
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89.99 70x72-in. Shower Curtain7.9	811.98-\$12.98 Twin, Full or Bunk Size _8.88
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	811,99 48x54-in, pair 0,00 :
Automatic Blanket	811.99 48x54-in. pair 8.88 \$21.99 72x54-in. pair 18.48 \$29.99 96x54-in. pair 24.88
	829,99 90x34-in, pair
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Was

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Does 4 basic functions, 6 digits. CUT *7! Pocket Calculator With Memory 5^{88}

8-Digit. Adds, sub-tracts, multiplies,

divides. More.

Mathbox Cartridge-Pocket Load **O**99 Typewriter Regular *269.99 12-in. Carriage, full tab, power return.



SAVE *30 Portable Electric Typewriter



Sews zig-zag, straight, blind hemming, mending striches, plus stretch striches.



Undercounter Dishwasher

Regular 1249.99 Features pots and pans cycle. Power Miser 8329.99 Portable Model, #76061 ____269.97



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MOVIE TIPS

TODAY

"Zulu" (1964), 3 p.m. Ch. 7. True story of a small band of British soldiers who defend a So. African garrison against a borde of Zulu warriors. Stanley Baker, Jack Hawkins, Ulla Jacobson. Foreword narrated by Richard Bur-

"Story of Will Rogers" (1952), 3 & 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Factual film of Rogers' rise to fame, fortune and his marvelous influence on others. Will Rogers, Jr., plays his father, Jane Wyman, his wife; also stars Eddie Cantor.

"Fanny" (1961), 6 p.m., Ch. 11. Musical drama, based on the Marseilles Triology by Marcel Pagnol, of a pregnant young girl in love with a boy who leaves her for the sea. Maurice Chevalier, Leslie Caron, Charles Boyer.

"The Borgia Stick" (1967), 11:40 p.m., Ch. 2. Suspenseful drama about a supercrime syndicate involved in the U.S. economy and two pawns who try to break with the organization. Don Murray, Inger Stevens, Barry Nelson, Fritz Weaver.

MONDAY

"Winchester '73" (1950), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Good cast and old-time western action of two enemies settling an old score by gun-

Stewart, Shelly Winters.
"Come Fly With Me"
(1963), 1963, 11:30 p.m., Ch.
2. A light-hearted comedy of three overseas airline hostesses who engage in some complicated romaneing on a trip to Paris and Vienna. Dolores Hart, Pamela Tiffin, Lois Nettleton, Hugh O'Brian, Karl Malden.

TUESDAY
"Cover Girl" (1944),
noon, Ch. 11. Academy
Award-winning musical comedy centering around the life a glamorous model, the dancer she loves and a wealthy editor. Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly, Phil Silvers, Otto Kruger, Eve Arden.

"First Men In The Moon" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Adaptation of an H. G. Wells novel of three astronauts' meeting with an aged discoverer who tells them the story of the first landing on the Moon. Edw. Judd, Lionel Jeffries, Martha Hyer, Erik Chitty.

''Saratoga Trunk'' (1946), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Elaborate but lengthy drama based on Edna Ferber's novel of a beautiful woman with Creole past who returns to New Orleans to lord it over the upper crust. Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman.

WEDNESDAY

"Forever Amber" (1947), noon, Ch. 11. Kathleen Winsor's novel, set in the 17th Century, of a country girl who attains success in the Court of Charles II at the cost of the true lover she sought. Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde, Richard Greene, George Sanders.

"How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" (1967), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Wonderfully-scored musical comedy from the Broadway hit of a window cleaner who uses glib talk and a book to become Chairman of the Board. Robert Morse, Michele Lee, Rudy Vallee.

"The Count of Monte Cristo" 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Richard Chamberlain is the star of this 2-hr production based on the novel by Alexandre Dumas. Also stars Trevor Howard and Louis Jourdan. "Tribute To a Bad

Man" (1956), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. James Cagney stars as a ruthless land baron whose one passion is for horses and who will stop at nothing in his treatment got a rustlers of the fire

"Night Gallery" (1969), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Rod Serling wrote and introduces three separate supernatural tales. Joan Crawford, Barry Sullivan, Roddy McDowall.

"Super Cops" 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Known as Batman and Robin - two policemen find their wild exploits lead them into conflict with the criminal world and even with their own department. Ron Leibman, David Selby

SATURDAY

"Smoky" (1946), 10 a.m., Ch. 11. Based on Will James' classic story of a man's love for a horse and the woman who shared his heart, Fred MacMurray, Anne Baxter.

"Seven Thieves" (1960), 1 p.m., Ch. 5. A comedy of a strange assortment of thieves who gather in Monte Carlo to combine their efforts and pull off a daring 4-million franc robbery. Edw. G. Robinson, Rod Steiger, Joan Collins, Eli Wallach.

"A Star Is Born" (1955), 8 p.m. Ch. 9. Rise of an unknown girl to stardom and the tragedy which results in her personal life. Judy Garland at her best. (Movie will be run uncut.) Also stars James Mason, Charles Bickford, Jack Carron Directed by George Cukor.

"Oregon Trail" 9 p.m., Ch. 4 Rod Taylor portrays the head of a pioneer family who leave their home in search of a better, freer life out west.

"The Female Instinct" (1972, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Helen Hayes and Mildred Natwick ("The Snoop Sist- |

TONY CURTIS, who stars as suave con artist "McCoy" on "NBC Sunday Mystery Move," finds himself with women at every turn in a caper he engineers on the episode airing at 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. Pictured with Curtis are Bernadette Peters (left), who dons disguises to aid in McCoy's hoax; Natalie Schafer (center) as the naive widow he tries to help, and Tony's real-life wife, Leslie (right), as an aviator.

RADIO



SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1976

SPECIAL

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. - Face the Nation. Guest: Richard B. Cheney, White House Chief of Staff.

KNY (100) Marine Weather Reports are carried at a:14 a.m. and 11.14 a.m., and at seminutes pest the front of 7.6, 9 & 10 a.m. and 12.1, 6.7 b.m.

5:30 KF1 Elernal Light 6:00 A.M.

NET Trull That Heals
NEGA Country Music
NEAC Secred Heart
NEX Secred Heart
NEX America Hermage
NEXAC America Hermage
NEXAC America Hermage
Tabernace Choir

7:00 A.M.

ABC Survh, Bud Tucker KBRT Master Control KFT Pro Con KFDX Personal Opinson KGER Voice of Asia KHJ Charles Van Dyke KLAC Men and Molecules KAPC Religious Program KNA Strokher KPOL United Way 7:15

7:15
KGER Christ is the
Answer
KLAC Christ Church

KLAC Orrist Church
Unity
KMICS Start to Live
128
KNX Sports Profile Pal
Sourceall
128
KBRT Misse to
Hermenber
KF1 Revisit
KGER Bible Class
KMAC Profile Herad
KMAC Bitter Class
KMC Class
KMC Class
KMAC Chach to the air

8:00 A.M. KARC Sports, Bud Tucker KBRT Quiet Hour KF1 News, Music, Davi

NEWS, Music, Davi Holl KEOK Temble Time RGER Hour of Faith KLAC Oral Roberts KAPC News, Street Young KNN, News, Street Young KPOL United Nations View

View
B: 15
KPOL Book Review
9: 39
KFOX Moote Church
KGER World Lill Crusade
KLAC World Tornorow
8: 88

8:45 KANPC Trutti That Heals 9:00 A.M.

Y:00 A.M.
KBRT Fronk and Ernesi
KGX Town Hall
KGRT Trans World
MISSON
KLAC Cowfazy Church
(F. M.)
KMPC Dick Whithershill
KMX News, theil
Strawser
KPOL News, Monte, Paul
Johnson

KRBT Tenach ? Fine
KBRT Mormon
Tabernacle Choir
Cynic's Choice
Fries)

KGER John Brown Ho 9:55 KGER News KFOX Country Music 10:00 A.M.

KHJ Larry McKey (to 3) KAMPC Roser Carroll KLAC Harry Newman KNR News, Steve Young 18:38 KBRT Mei Clark KGE K Charch of Deen Door

11:00 A.M. RABC News, Frank Buston KFAC Christ Church KNX News.

11:30 kNX Face the Nation NOON

NOON
FRAC MAIN for Sunday
KF1 Maint, Missic, Jack
Andel
KF0X Milke Horn Show
KGER Worl of Urace
KNX George Herman
12:15
KMX Echtor tal
KGER Prisoners Bible
Breaddath

1:00 P.M.

K,ABC Feank Bustons
KBRT Dever Robinson
Show
KABC News
KGER Evangelistic Faith
Mission
KHJ Cach John (to 5)
KNX News

1:25
KNX Washington Watch
Bruce Morton

KABC Lieyd Thuxion (until 5) KGER Life (Youth) 1:55 KGER Nev

2:00 P.M.

K-BW F-JPPs
K-BC Words LH, C-Madde
KH3 Machine Gun Kelly
100 8)
KLAC Art Nerson (to 5)
KMPC Pele Smith
KNX News, George
Hersysam
KPOL Hers, Masic,
Bruce Buell

3:00 P.M.

KABC Sur Carreron KGER Full Gospel KNX News, Bob Schieffer

1:30 XEPT Dave Robinson (In KEAC Boston Pops KGER Revival Time 4:00 P.M.

KFI News, Traffic,
Music, Ron Landry
KGER, Joyful Sound
KMX Revs, Christopher
Glenn

5:00 P.M. KABC Soors, Bud Tucker KBRT Sowedway Seorts, Ken Squier (to 3:16 KFI News, 17:81% KGER Hour of Decision KNS, News, John Meyer

5:25 KGER News 5:30 NEAC Promenade KGEH Int? Heaven & Horse Hous KLAC Jerry Naytor

6:00 P.M.
RF1 Revs, Traffic,
Sports
RGE R Union Rescue
Michael Billy Pearl (to 10)
RMPC Sorry Michaeler
RRM, Christopher
Glenn

Glenn
5:15
KNN Editorial
6:30
EGER Rarilo Bible Class
6:45
KNX The World This
Week

7:00 P.M.

KABC Carole Heminoway KGER Cordon Patrner XNA News, John Merer 7:38 KBRT Insight Carl Balien KGER Church of the Oper

8:00 P.M. KF1 Newstront KLAC Inside Radio 8:38 KF1 This is Your F&I KGER American Indian Church

9:00 P.M.

KFAC Opera House KFI World of Tomorrow KGER Bethef Church KLAC Southland Close-Us KAPC Public Affairs

RMPC Public Affeirs
9:00
RMX Missery Theater
9:00
KFI Changed Lives
KGER New Testament
Light
KLAG Mexican American
Program

10:00 P.M. KABC Retigion, Carolin Heaville Mark Retigion, Carolin Retigion of Decision KGER Ephesian Church KIAJ J. B. Sione KLAC Town Hall RAP I Nees, Forum, Sunday

Sunday 19:15 KNX Editorial KNX Editorial
10:30
KFI Alternue Howr
KLAC Jewish Federatio
KMPC Insoiry: A Quest
for Answers

11:00 P.M. 11:00 Prophecy
KER Greater Circle
Mission
KLAC E: Portis Crais
MAPC News, Sonny
Meichderz
KPOL With Cems
11:38
KF1 Foreacrd in Fathh
KLAC The Citian
Intelligencer

Play by priest set for 'Barnaby Jones'

THURSDAY "Lust For Gold" (1949),

noon, Ch. 11. Story of the

famous Lost Dutchman

gold mine, and a scheming

woman who even kills her

husband to win its riches.

"Invasion Earth 2150

A.D." (1967), 3:30 p.m.,

Ch. 7. A small band of

resistance fighters fight to

free Earth from an inva-

sion of super-intelligent

robots from outer space.

Peter Cushing, Bernard Cribbins, Ray Brooks, An-

"Mister Roberts" (1955),

8 p.m. Ch. 9. Mis-adven-tures of a U.S. Navy cargo

ship during WWII and its

beloved 2nd Officer who

longs for combat. Henry Fonda, James Cagney

FRIDAY

"So Young, So Bad" (1950, 1 p.m., Ch. 5, Fe-

male delinquents in a N.Y.C. home for wayward

girls; those in charge bat-

tle over usage of tradition-

revolutionary new ideas.

Paul Henreid, Anne Fran-

methods versus

drew Keir.

Jack Lemmon.

lda Lupino, Glenn Ford.

"Shadow of Guilt," a teleplay by a Jesuit priest about a ghetto priest, has been set by producer Philip Saltzman as an episode of Quinn Martin Productions' "Barnaby Jones." The author is Father Terrance A. Sweeney. Christopher Stone will play the ghetto priest.

Buddy Ebsen and Lee Meriwether star in the عومتو در ۱۳۶۶ در این از ۱۳ کو وی در ۱۳۶۶ در این ۱۳ کو وی series.

Remodel AR KUKHEN CALL 597-5561 **FOTO DATING**

ers"), star as quaint sisters who write murder

mysteries for fun and

profit, and become involv-

ed in an actual murder.

OR DATING

IF YOU ARE, RECORDING 426-1122 - 380-8888 Priced Additions Lately? Prices Too High? ADD A BEDROOM

& BATH

AS LOW \$4290 HOMES **APARTMENTS**

COMMERCIALS includes plans, permits, concrete foundations, floor, stucco, gypsum walls, elec. outlets to exist. Master. Lg. 12'x15' 1/2 bath, 3 Yr. Guar. Start and completion date.

Complete enstruction

CALL COLLECT \$25-1257 BBB

Since 1952

At Acme Mattress Factory we're celebrating our 44th year of manufac-

turing and selling highest quality mattresses and box springs. Our Anniversary Sale is the biggest and only store-wide sale of the year. EVERYTHING IS REDUCED to the lowest possible price for this event. Shop now at these low prices and take delivery anytime through March. REGULAR PRICES WILL INCREASE AFTER THIS SALE ENDS!

44th Anniversar

King Mattress

ONLY

Split Box Spring

ONLY 48

ONLY 48*

ONLY 68



Complete with solid

brass headboard, rails and solid brass footboard — Twin, Full, Queen or King Size — your choice



for only

ROYAL POSTURE SLEEP SET

Our best EXTRA-FIRM set on sale once a year only, over 1100 coils in a king mattress, finest inner tuffed construction, matching extra-firm box spring.

	Sale	5ale
TWIN SET	139.	179.
FULL SET	159.	199.
QUEEN SET with frame	239.	299.
KING SET with frame	279.	330

Sale 159. FULL SET 179. QUEEN SET with frame..... 289. KING SET with frame 309.

FOAM SHOP SPECIALS

11/2" TOPPER PADS

or your manre	22' BIAGZ 9 INXALIONE 2	moom son reel.	
TWIN	Now 720	QUEEN reg. 15.00	Now 1200
reg \$ 00	, . WOW #		NOW Z
FULL	280	KING	1.440

BULK SHREDDED POLYURETHANE FOAM NOW 40° 15. x 76" FOAM SHEETS for cushions, mattresses. Reg.

1080 450 18.00 2150 ... 27.00

10 cu. ft. Bag STYROFOAM PELLETS ideal for Bean Bags, reg. \$11.50 bag

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PILLOW

RENOVATION SALE Crisp new cover and feathers or down cleaned and fluffed Standard |

Queen res. 4.50 King res. 5.00 SALE SALE 34 3"



AMBULANCE ATTENDANTS, fireman and civilians help pull victims from autos in massive chain-reaction collision on Highway 81 in Syracuse, N.Y., after worst pile-up in the area's history.

police patrol car "slide by

and be demolished." Trooper Peter Patterson

escaped with minor in-

juries.
"This is when it hap-pened," said Bill Walker, 18, of Liverpool. He held out his arm, which showed

a cracked watch stopped at 10:53 p.m.

cles were towed from the scene. Seventy Syracuse police officers, sheriff's deputies and other law-en-

forcement officials worked

to free persons trapped in the vehicles. Police press-

ed citizens into action, tell-

ing them to "just dig in."
The accident on the

busy north-south highway

that cuts through the heart

of Syracuse occurred at

Fifty-two battered vehi-

Icy road turns into 'junkyard' own area.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) A chain-reaction collision that involved 52 vehi-cles and injured 65 persons was triggered when a tractor-trailer jackknifed on ice-slicked Interstate

81, police said Saturday.

The pileup occurred Friday night as the cars and trucks topped a bank-ed hill and swerved to avoid a disabled rig sprawled across both northbound lanes. In less than 90 seconds, the super-highway furned into a sea

of battered cars.
"I knew we were going to hit, but I couldn't stop. It was just too icy," said Joseph O'Donohue of Bayside, Queens. He was hospitalized with head injuries after his car slammed into a guard rail.

Sixty-live of the more seriously injured were taken to four hospitals, where 13 remained in fair or good conditión Satur-

Injuries included broken noses, fractured jaws and ribs, neck sprains, knee injuries and cuts and con-cussions suffered when motorists banged their heads against the wind-

The death count on the nation's highways over the New Year's weekend rose to 277 by midnight, with homeward-bound motorists facing highways made treacherous by snow, ice and rain over much of the eastern third of the country. The National Safety Councilestimated 350 to 400 persons might die on streets and highways in the holiday period that started at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ends at midnight today. The Associated Press counted 428 traffic fatalities in the most recent four-day New Year's period, in 1973.

Police Chief Thomas Sardino said Carl Smith of the Oswego County community of Parish was the most seriously hurt and had to have a leg amputated. He was in fair condition while his wife. Elizabeth, was being treated for hip injuries and shock.

Fifty-one other persons who suffered minor cuts and bruises were bused to the Syracuse Public Safety Building, where they were treated by volunteers in an auditorium and releas-

All of us in this auditorium are lucky people," said Ron Ajemian of suburban Liverpool. "The road really froze up all of a sudden. It was raining and then crunch.

Many motorists were headed home from a North American Hockey

League game.

Mrs. Mclvin Arthro of
East Stroudsburg, Pa.,
said she was going to visit her daughter in Canada when her husband lost control of the car while attempting to avoid hitting

a vehicle in front of him.

The car just went sideways and another one crashed into my door," said Mrs. Arthro, who re-ceived leg and arm in-

Officials sent fire trucks and pumpers to handle other medical emergen-cies in the area, and in one instance had to use a hook and ladder truck to pluck a heart attack victim from the wreckage.

Still no sign

PLACERVILLE (AP) --Air and ground crews con-tinued a fruitless search saturday for a light plane that disappeared Dec. 23 with three Fallon, Nev., residents aboard. Civil Air Patrol Capi. Betty Storey said the search would be dropped after today.

End to Viet era sought

Clemency issue lingers

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In addition, another 1,000 men processed out by the military never reported for jobs at all. Job assignments have been completed by 170

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'Food-stamp money often used illegally'

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Vendors are required by law to deposit receipts of \$1,000 or more from foodstamp coupon sales within 24 hours. The money is to be deposited in federal reserve banks.

Investigators told the Star that some vendors were using the money for their own purposes for several months before

depositing it.
The report said the investigators have not determined the uses to which the money was

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Zapata unit claims bomb

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) A terrorist group claimed responsibility Saturday for the Dec. 30 bombing of a Berkeley branch of Bank of America.

In a letter to Associated Press, the Emiliano Zapata Unit said it set off the blast because the bank had helped to "exploit" farm laborers.

SPIRES

1/2 Delicious Fried Chicken

with

- Soup and Salad
- Choice of potato
- Roll and butter
- Dessert

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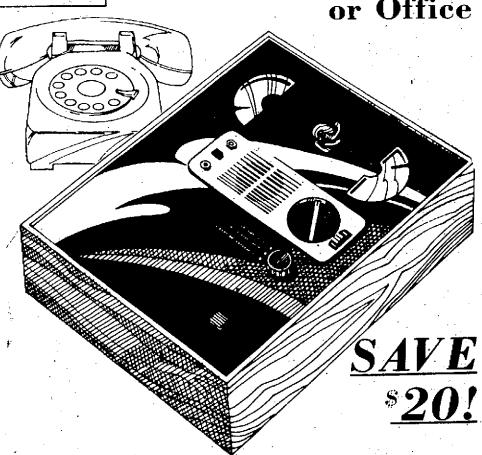
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the Liverpool exit about He said he saw a state five miles from the down-Perfect For Home or Office



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microphone, operating manual. Note: Phone-mate units are now certified by the California Public Utility Commission to plug into most existing telephone jack outlets. If you need a 4-prong extension jack contact your Telephone Co. business office.

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Choose from a huge assortment of beautiful prints including jerseys. All the dusty colors of early winter. Lots of fun designs - many florals.

Acetate/nylon blend - 44"/48" wide

Machine wash - Tumble dry '

double knit fancies

Look good and feel great in these fine comfortable fabrics. Choose from a variety of colors and designs.

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Associated Press

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At New York's Kennedy airport, three teen-agers were accused of criminal nuisance after they fright-ened travelers by running through the Eastern Airlines terminal shouting, "It's going to blow up."

It created considerable excitement among the patrons," a police official

In Kansas City, some 200 persons were evacuated from the United terminal after a regional reser-

vation line received a call from a man who said, There's bomb set to go off in the terminal."

The terminal was searched by officers and police dogs for about 50

The Port Columbus airport was closed at 11 p.m. after a caller told Trans World Airlines in Plttsburgh that a bomb was set to go off at the Ohlo facility at 1 a.m. Saturday. After a search, the airport was reopened at 1:15 a.m.

Police in New York say they still have no clues in the La Guardia bombing. Eleven persons were killed and some 75 injured by the explosion at 6:33 p.m. in a baggage claim section.

Nuclear blast felt in parts of Calif., Nev.

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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Jan. 4, 1976 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-FELEGRAM-A-9 ern side of the Sierra cloud was absent he Nevada, about 125 miles added, because we had a from the test site. "It was a lot of snow and fain up a pretty hard shake. It swung the chandellers and everything symplecty

damp."
Miller, said they indek
was felt at they follow
Club at Beally (1967), flist
north of the test they the
historic adobe tavern had been evacuated for the



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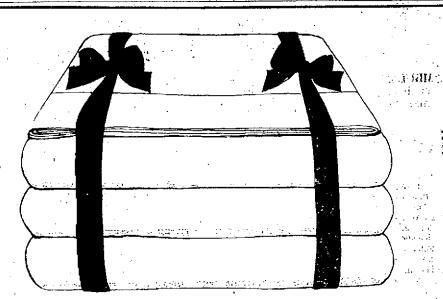
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Quantities limited on special and closeout merchandise.

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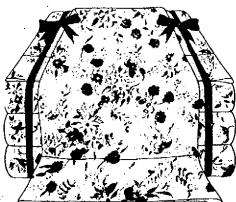
Reg. 3.79. White percale no-fron sheets of fine combed cotton and polyester. Full flat or fitted, reg. 4.79, Sale 3.63. Queen flat or fitted, reg. 7.99, Sale 5.93. King flat or fitted, reg. 9.99, Sale 7.93. Standard cases, reg. 2.99 pack of 2, Sale 2.53. King cases, reg. 3.79 pack of 2, Sale 3.53.

Sale 1.89 win flat

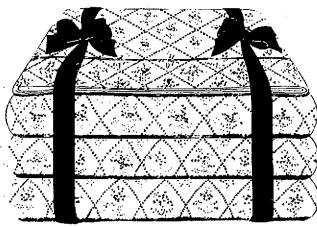
of long-wearing cotton and polyaster.
Full flat or titted, reg. 3.59, Sale 2.69.
Standard cases, reg. 2.09 pack of 2, Sale 1.89,

JCPenney puts every sheet in stock on sale. It's the Greatest White Sale on Earth

Reg. 3.79. 'Alice', bright floral print in yellow or pink. No-iron polyester/cotton.
Full flat or fitted, reg. 4.79, Sale 3.83.
Queen flat or fitted, reg. 7.99, Sale 8.93.
King flat or fitted, reg. 8.99, Sale 8.43.
Standard cases, reg. 3.59 pack of 2, Sale
King cases, reg. 4.29 pack of 2, Sale 3.93.



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Reg. 2.99. 'Needlepoint' polyester/cotton musikn. Nostaigic pattern in multicolor print on white. No-iron.

Full flat or fitted, reg. 3,99, Sale 2,97. Queen flat or fitted, Queen flat or fitted, reg. 7.49, Sate 5.47. King flat or fitted, reg. 9.49, Sate 7.47 Standard cases, reg. pack of 2, Sate 1.97. King cases, reg. 3.59 pack of 2, Sate 2.97.

Closeout!

Reg. \$15 boys' alhielic jackets with acrylic body, contrasting vinyl sleeves and pocket trim. Warm polyesier fiber-fill lining, colton knit cuffs, coltar, waist. Machine washable. Bright color

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AMBULANCE ATTENDANTS, fireman and civilians help pull victims from autos in massive chain-reaction collision on Highway 81 in Syracuse, N.Y., after worst pile-up in the area's history.

Icy road turns into 'junkyard' SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) A chain-reaction collision that involved 52 vchicles and injured 65 per-

sons was triggered when a tractor-trailer jackknifed on ice-slicked Interstate 81, police said Saturday. The pileup occurred Friday night as the cars and trucks topped a bank-ed hill and swerved to

avoid a disabled rig sprawled across both northbound lanes. In less than 90 seconds, the superhighway turned into a sea of battered cars. "I knew we were going to hit, but I couldn't stop. It was just too icy," said Joseph O'Donohue of Bay-

side, Queens. He was hospitalized with head injuries after his car slammed into a guard rail. Sixty-five of the more

seriously injured were taken to four hospitals, where 13 remained in fair or good condition Satur-

Injuries included broken noses, fractured jaws and ribs, neck sprains, knee injuries and cuts and con-cussions suffered when motorists banged their heads against the wind-

The death count on the nation's highways over the New Year's weekend rose to 277 by midnight, with bomeward-bound motorists facing highways made treacherous by snow, ice and rain over much of the eastern third of the country. The National Safety Council estimated 350 to 400 persons might die on streets and highways in the holiday period that started at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ends at midnight today. The Associated Press counted 425 traffic fatalities in the most recent four-day New Year's period, in 1973.

police patrol car "slide by and be demolished." Trooper Peter Patterson

escaped with minor in-

ins is when it hap-pened," said Bill Walker, 18, of Liverpool. He held out his arm, which showed a cracked watch stopped

at 10:53 p.m. Fifty-two battered vehi-

cles were towed from the scene. Sevenly Syracuse

police officers, sheriff's

deputies and other law-en-

forcement officials worked

to free persons trapped in the vehicles. Police press-ed citizens into action, tell-

ing them to "just dig in."
The accident on the

busy north-south highway

that cuts through the heart

of Syracuse occurred at

"This is when if han-

Police Chief Thomas Sardino said Carl Smith of the Oswego County community of Parish was the most seriously hurt and had to have a leg amputated. He was in fair condi-tion while his wife, Elizabeth, was being treated for hip injuries and shock.

Fifty-one other persons who suffered minor cuts and bruises were bused to the Syracuse Public Safety Building, where they were treated by volunteers in an auditorium and releas-

"All of us in this audi-torium are lucky people," said Ron Ajemian of suburban Liverpool. "The road really froze up all of a sudden. It was raining and then crunch."

Many motorists were headed home from a orth American Hockey

League game.
Mrs. Melvin Arthro of East Stroudsburg, Pa., said she was going to visit her daughter in Canada when her husband lost control of the ear while attempting to avoid hitting a vehicle in front of him.

The car just went sideways and another one crashed into my door," said Mrs. Arthro, who re-ceived leg and arm in-

Officials sent fire trucks and pumpers to handle other medical emergencies in the area, and in one instance had to use a hook and ladder truck to pluck a heart attack victim from the wreckage.

Still no sign

PLACERVILLE (AP) -Air and ground crews continued a fruitless search Saturday for a light plane that disappeared Dec. 23 with three Fallon, Nev., residents aboard. Civil Air Patrol Capt. Betty Storey said the search would be dropped after today.

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SPIRES

1/2 Delicious Fried Chicken with

- Soup and Salad
- Choice of potato
- Roll and butter
- Dessert All for....

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Choose from a huge assortment of beautifulprints including jerseys. All the dusty colors of early winter. Lots of fun designs - many florals.

Acetate/nylon blend - 44"/48" wide

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double knit fancies

Look good and feel great in these fine comfortable fabrics. Choose from a variety of colors and designs.

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Today's Housing Solution— The Compact House

by Carl Norcross

The U.S. and Two Chinas

by Lloyd Shearer



More airports shut down in wake of bomb threats

Associated Press

Several of the nation's airports have continued to ਾclose their terminals in reanonse to bomb threats ulter an explosion that ikilled 11 persons last Monetlay at La Guardia Airport san New York Ca. The airport in Columbus

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Miller, salds the endck was felt at the salds Club at Beatty? A. Just north of the test the The historic adobe tayern had been evacuated for the





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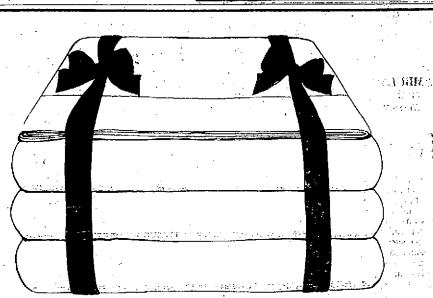
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acrylic body, contrasting vinyl siceves and pocket trim. Warm polyester fiber-fill lining, colton knil cuffs, collar, walst. Machine washable. Bright color combinations in sizes for school-age boys.

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Sale 2.83 twin flat or filted

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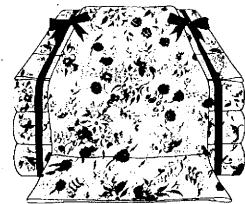
Sale 1.89 twin flat or fitted

of long-wearing cotton and polyester. Full flat or litted, reg. 3.59, Sale 2.89. Standard cases, reg. 2.09 pack of 2, Sale 1.89,

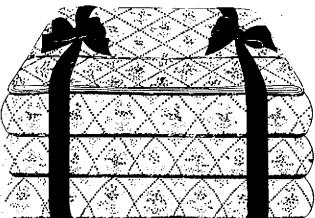
JCPenney puts every sheet in stock on sale. It's the Greatest White Sale on Earth.

Sale 2.83 twin fiat or filled

Reg. 3.79. 'Alice', bright floral print in yellow or pink. No iron polyester/cotton.
Full flet or fitted, reg. 4.79, Sale 3.83.
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Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



Sale 1.97

musin. Nostalgic pattern in multicolor print on white. No-iron. print on white. No iron.
Full flat or fitted,
reg. 3.99, Sale 2.97.
Queen flat or fitted,
reg. 7.49, Sale 5.47.
King flat or fitted,
reg. 9.49, Sale 7.47
Standard cases, reg. 2.99
pack of 2, Sale 1.97.
King cases, reg. 3.99
pack of 2, Sale 2.97. .,..

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Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. In your opinion who is smarter—Gerald Ford or his wife?—Trudy Schwab, New York City.
A. His wife, but that of course is open to argument.

Q. Isn't Spiro Agnew starting a "rehabilitation program" to prove that he was innocent? Wasn't he guilty as hell of being on the take?-T.K., Baltimore. A. George Beall, former U.S. Attorney from Maryland who prosecuted Agnew, suggests that people who doubt Agnew's guilt should read the 40 pages of evidence released by the government on the day Agnew resigned pleading "no contest" in October, 1973. Elliot Richardson, who was then U.S. Attorney General, says, "I think it was fortunate in the circumstances that we didn't precipitate a trial [of Agnew] in the Senate at the same time impeachment of Nixon) was going forward in the House." Richardson says he knew "the result would leave him [Agnew] in a position to make whatever self-serving statements he wanted,"but it was worth the price to get Agnew out of office and the case against him on the public record.

Q. Is it on the level that Peter Falk is quitting the "Columbo" TV show? If so, why?—Marsha Weinberg, Chicago, Ill.

A. It's true. Falk says he wants to concentrate on fulllength motion pictures.



JULIE CHRISTIE



RYAN O'NEAL

Q. I understand that Julie Christie has turned in Warren Beatty for Ryan O'Neal. What's the story?—R.T., Ventura, Cal.

A. It is impossible to track the sex records of Julie Christie, Warren Beatty and Ryan O'Neal. Suffice it to say that O'Neal and Christie have been dating, but these acting people are not known for their constancy.



Q. Is Mamie Eisenhower glving up the Eisenhower farm in Gettysburg? Is she really moving into a senior citizens complex for military widows in Washington, D.C.? — Ann Kent, Baltimore, Md.

A. Marnie Eisenhower, 79, says she has no intention at this point of moving into a housing complex for senior citizens. "They're too small," she declares. "I want space. I'm used to it." She will continue to reside on the Eisenhower farm in Gettysburg, Pa.

Q. Can you please explain to me what a "cruise missile" is? I read about them all the time, but I don't know what they are.—Patience Welles, Cambridge, Mass.

A. A cruise missile is a pilotless airplane, about 18 feet long and 18 inches wide. Cruise missiles are equipped with sophisticated computer guidance systems, can fly at heights of 200 feet and conceivably escape detection by enemy radar. They can be launched from planes, submarines, surface vessels, trains and tanks. They are having a revolutionary impact on SALT II discussions with the Soviets.

Q. Why would attorney Louis Nizer represent clients like Moe Dalitz and Allard Rosen, formerly of Las Vegas and now involved with Rancho La Costa, Cal.?

—T.O., San Diego, Cal.

A. Possibly for several reasons: (1) money (2) legal challenge (3) Nizer's fundamental belief that every man is entitled to the best legal counsel he can obtain. Louis Nizer is a lawyer of the highest principles. No lawyer should be judged by the background of his clients. Edward Bennett Williams, for example, one of the nation's outstanding criminal lawyers, defended gangster Frank Costello, labor leader James Hoffa and former Texas Gov. John Connally.

Q. When Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania retires from the U.S. Senate, who takes over as the Republican leader?—D.H.H., Lancaster, Pa.

A. Either Sen. Robert Griffin of Michigan or Sen. John Tower of Texas.

Q. Once and for all, did Marilyn Monroe have an affair with the late President John F. Kennedy or did she not?—F.T., Albany, N.Y.

A. There are only two people who know the answer to that question. Both are dead. Marilyn told a few of her most intimate friends, among them columnist Sidney Skolsky, that she was trysting with Kennedy. Some chose to believe her; others did not.

Q. I was told that Pat Boone at one time joined a farout religious group, that he took dope, that he and his wife separated because of it. What is the truth? —Anna E. Guaragna, Modesto, Caf.

A. Not a word of truth to that rumor. Boone has always lived a clean, wholesome, religious, Christian life with his wife and four daughters.



PAT BOONE AND HIS WIFE SHIRLEY FLANKED BY THEIR FOUR DAUGHTERS

Q. Read recently that Muhammad Ali, the heavyweight champ, was going to make his film debut for Columbia Pictures in the story of his life. Didn't Ali have a part in "Requiem for a Heavyweight" many years ago?—Lana Barnsdale, Ft. Worth, Tex.

A. Yes, under his old name, Cassius Clay, he appeared in a boxing sequence opposite actor Tony Quinn.

Q. Who or what is SAVAK?—Peter Hackett, Seattle, Wash.

A. SAVAK is an acronym for Sazemane Attalat Va Anmiyate Keshvar, the state security and intelligence organization of Iran. It is headed by the Shah's favorite general, Nematullah Nassial, 68. Iran is an absolute monarchy, a one-party dictatorship. The function of SAVAK is to seek out and destroy dissenters. Other security and intelligence organizations in Iran are J2 and the Special Intelligence Bureau.

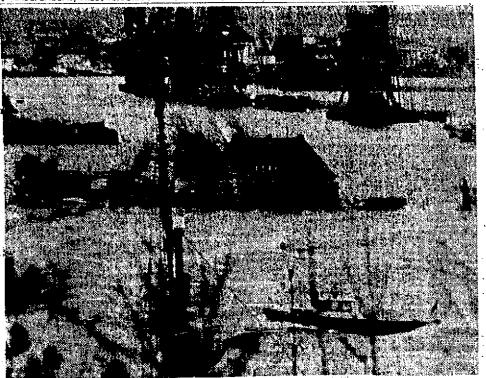
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LOOD WATERS from the River Elbe in Hamburg, Germany, surround home, iso-

lating it from the harbor dock. Flood was caused by heavy storm.

At least 38 dead

Europe lashed by windstorm

A storm with 100 mile-per-hour winds whipped across Western Europe across western burder Saturday, killing at least 38 persons, destroying tyrops, disrupting shipping and threatening floods in Holland, Denmark and .Germany.

Gusts ripped roofs from buildings, swept automo-biles from highways and people from sidewalks. Power lines were blown down and ships tossed dangerously along the

In the British Isles, 24 persons were reported killed, most in accidents involving winds that reached 105 mph. A London weather center spokesman called it Britain's worst windstorm in 29 years.

West Germany reported 10 storm-related deaths, the Netherlands two and France and Belgium one

In the Netherlands and on Denmark's Julland Peninsula, authorities kept an anxious watch on dikes Sea from hundreds of

lice said they suspected

arson in a fire at a Tel

Aviv newspaper Saturday.

and reported that 14 men

had been detained for a shoot-and-run machine gunning of a police club in the heart of the city

Friday.
The shooting and the

suspected arson were just

two incidents in a recent

flurry of law-breaking that

has stirred growing appre-hension in Israel about

The fire at the daily

Haaretz, the largest blaze

in the city's history, was the "possible" work of

organized crime.

thousands of low-lying, farmland acres.

More than 20,000 persons were evacuated from their homes in southwestern Jutland as the sea strained at the dikes. But police said the immediate danger was over by late Saturday afternoon as high tide ebbed with no serious breaches in earthen seawalls.

The mass evacuation by ear, bus, train and ambulance was conducted with-out panic, loss of life or injury. Volunteers joined home guard and civil de-fense units in patrolling the dikes and shoring up minor gaps.

Residents began moving back to their homes in southwestern Jutland Saturday evening, but the area remained in a state of flood alert. Authorities said the dikes had been badly battered and there would be new danger if another storm hit in the next few days.

Several deaths in Britain occurred on the roads. A Royal Automobile Club

protection racketeers, said

police spokesman Avi-

He said the group held in the police attack was caught with a cache of

guns and ammunition that-also indicated involvement

in the underworld.
Kahane denied reports

from Beirut that Palestin-

ian guerrillas either were responsible for the police-club attack or indirectly

involved in the Haaretz fire, which injured no one

but caused millions of dol-

lars in damage. There also

were no injuries in the

noam Kahane.

Arson likely in big Tel Aviv blaze

spokesman said many areas of the country, were like a giant bowling alley with trees littered like ninepins all over the road-

way."
At least two motorcyclists were killed in separate incidents when their cycles smashed into fallen trees. At Kilternan mear Dublin, Ireland, a falling tree crushed a 19-year-old

youth on a bicycle. West German naval helicopters plucked 22 seamen from storm-tossed ships in the lower Elbe River, where the winds peaked at 112 mph.

The hurricane-lorce winds blew an elderly woman from her balcony in Holland. Winds ripped the roof from a house in Lower Saxony and sent the chimney crashing down on a 29-year-old woman. Officials said both women died.

A man and woman were reported killed near Leeds in northern England when their trailer home was blown over.

The storm disrupted air

sprayed 15 bullets at the building from a speeding

car, used the Israeli-made

Uzi submachine gun, he said, and may have been

out to avenge the arrest of a friend on a drug charge.

Kahane called two other

fires in Tel Aviv in the

past week possible arson.

He said a suspect was being held in a blaze at a

furniture store that news-

papers speculated was ret-

ribution from protection

racketeers who could not intimidate property owners into making pay-

police-club attack. Fire inspectors said the The club assailants, who square-mile Haaretz fire shops, and bars.

ping and ferry services in the southern North Sea and English Channel and cut off electrical power in pled onto power lines.

But it bypassed northern and eastern Scotland, and a coast guard spokesat Aberdeen on Scotland's northeast coast, said it posed no danger to the many North Sea oil rigs in the area.

British truck farmers who raise lettuce, tomatoes and other salad foods in greenhouses called the high winds "catastroph-A National Farmers Union spokesman said greenhouses were smash-ed throughout the English Midlands, the main grow-

In the Netherlands, au-thorities in the North Sea province of Zeeland said they hadn't faced such danger since 1953. On Jan. 31 of that year 437,750 acres of farmland were flooded, and 1,400 persons, 25,000 cows and 1,500 horses drowned in the

"showed every sign of arson" and resembled the two earlier blazes.

nothing new in Tel Aviv or any other big city in this world, 'Kahane said.' We've just made more arrests lately and it's look-

ed worse."

Jerusalem police an-

nounced Friday they had caught four racketeers

using electronic eaves-

dropping equipment. And another gang of 14 was ar-rested in an exclusive Tel

Aviv suburb in December

after wringing protection

The protection game is

Letter to Hanoi aired

Kennedy for aid to Viets

(AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has told a high North Vietnamese official that U.S. reconstruction aid to Vietnam would "reflect the feelings of many Americans," according to Hanoi Radio.

Kennedy, D-Mass., also expressed hope America would "contribute meaningfully toward healing the wounds of war in Vietnam," Hanoi Radio said Friday night, quoting what it said was a Nov. 17, 1975, letter from the senator to

Nguyen Duy Trinh, deputy vice premier minister and minister of foreign affairs. The broadcast said

Kennedy also suggested visits to Vietnam by "respected U.S: experts in health, agriculture and other areas to help improve relations between the two countries."

Hanoi Radio said the Kennedy letter expressed "personal gratitude" for North and South Vietnam's recent repatriation of several American and of several American and foreign nationals and quoted Trinh's reply to

asked for more information on U.S. servicemen missing in action, includ-ing two Marines killed in the U.S. evacuation of Sai-

Cpl. Charles McMahon Jr., of Woburn, Mass., and Lance Cpl. Darwin L. Judge of Marshalltown, lowa, were killed April 29, 1975, by a rocket blast white loading passengers on aircraft at Tan Son Nhut Airport.

Kennedy in which he said the two Marines' burial places had been found.

We think that there will be no obstacle in your sending your people to Vietnam to undertake the repatriation of these re-mains," he said.

Kennedy said last Tuesday, when he released a copy of Trinh's letter, that he had talked with families of both Marines and arrangements were being made to return the bodies

to America. Trinh thanked Kennedy for "closely following up our Vietnamese people's efforts to heal the woulds of war and reconstruct the country after 30 years of destruction."



400 men assault Lebanese prison, free 24 convicts

BEIRUT - More than 400 armed men assaulted a prison north of Tripoliearly Saturday and, after a 90-minute battle with prison guards, freed 24eonvicts, police sources

At the same time, another armed band of about 100 men and women

attacked a police station in the hill town of Aley, east of Beirut, and released a Moslem, Abdo Shakiq, who was accused of having murdered two Christians.

The attacks on the jails - a phenomenon that last fall and appears to be growing --underscored the spreading lawlessness in Lebanon, where the line between gangsterism and politics is not always perceptible. The truce between

armed factions in Beirut, which has been punctuated by occasional outbreaks of sniping, machine-gun fire and rocket exchanges, continued to hold, but scattered shooting was reported in the suburbs.

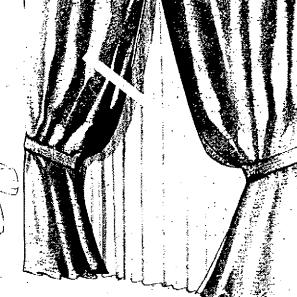


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Richmans

Burger scores Congress for inaction

By WARREN WEAVER JR

WASHINGTON Chief Justice Warren E. Burger of the Supreme Court accused Congress. Saturday of failing to meet demonstrated needs for more manpower on the federal bench that were lasubmitted to the lawmaktiers four years ago.

sistate of the judiciary.
Burger warned that windger warned that while the courts and the courts and the courts and the courts and courts and courts and courts and courts are being an looded with steadily indereasing caseloads without a any relief from Congress.

THE Judicial Conference and the Judges can do nothing more except wait on Congress and urge prompt action," Burger declared, "Action taken in 1976 on 1972 needs and projected needs is hardly

a reasonable response."

The chief justice noted that, in 1972, as required by statute the Judicial Conference, the adminstrative agency of the federal courts, told Congress that the federal dis-



WARREN E. BURGER Files Year-end Report

trict courts needed 52 new judgeships and the courts of appeals 13. Despite some preliminary action, no new seats have since been created.

The same act of Congress that required submission of these figures four years ago...now requires that we submit in 1976 the figures to measure the needs for 1976-80. ure the needs for 1976-80. The Burger statement What can be expected by was clearly designed to

way of congressional ac-tion to meet 1976-80 needs when the 1972-76 needs have not been met is prob-lematical." the chief jus-

tice observed. To back up his accusa-tion. Burger noted that during the 1974-75 fiscal year, 402 cases had been filed in federal district court for each sitting judge, an unrealistic judge, 'an unrealistic number for one judge." This was an increase from 317 in 1970, the last year that additional judgeships were created.

THE CHIEF justice pre-dicted that this workload would increase to 450 by the end of the current fiscal year next June 30.

Through new procedures and longer hours, district court judges have been able to increase the average number of cases disposed of in a year from 292 in 1970 to 371. But, at the same time, the rising number of cases filed in-creased the number awaiting disposition per judge from 285 in 1970 to 355 in 1975.

periods when different po-litical parties control the White House and the Conput pressure on Congress to complete action on some pending judicial legislation. A bill creating seven new seats on the gress, pending arrangements on a division of the new judgeships between Republican and Democratic candidates. court of appeals has been approved by the Senate but still is in committee in the House.

Not weighing any such political considerations, Burger emphasized that A bill establishing 45 new federal district court judges has been cleared by the Senate Judiciary Committee but has not yel the number of judges on the federal bench is "an obviously crucial element in our ability to provide the kind of justice the pub-lic expects." Frequently such legisla-tion is held up for long

Union members' trials delayed at newspaper

WASHINGTON - A federal judge Saturday obtained a voluntary postponement of the union disciplinary trials of more than 300 members of the Newspaper Guild who have remained on duty at the Washington Post during a bitter 13-week strike by the newspaper's press-

reached the floor.

The Guild trial board

ly scheduled to begin Mon-day, hearing charges that the working Post em-ployes had violated the national union's constitution by crossing another union's picket line against the order of local guild officials. Members of other craft unions at the Post have honored the pressmen's picket lines.

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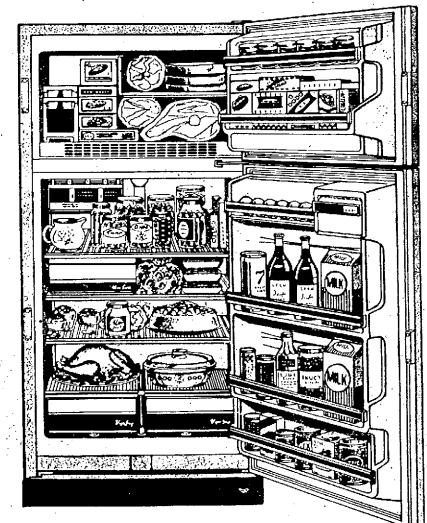
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Ford, Kissinger, Congress suffer put-down' in poll

NEW YORK (AP) - A nationwide NBC News poll shows most people feel that the government does not care about them, that Congress is doing a poor job and that they do not have much confidence in President Ford's ability to improve the economy.

The telephone poll of 2,836 adults, conducted between Dec. 16 and Dec. 21, was done as part of a news special on "What América Thinks," to be broadcast at 4:30 p. n.

Monday. ...in addition, the poll showed public approval of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's performance has fallen steadily over the past year, particularly among Americans who developed the property of the past year. scribe themselves as very liberal or very conserv-

THE POLL also found a substantial decline in the numbers of Democrats choosing Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., as their prime candidate for the 1976 presidential nomi-nation. This is in line with the findings in other polls, a trend that political observers view as an indication that more people are taking seriously Kenne-dy's denials that he intends to run.

Sixty per cent of those contacted said they feel that most people in government today don't really care about people like me" and 56 per cent said they disapprove of the job being done in Congress.

Fifty-five per cent feel Ford cannot improve the economy and 51 per cent approve of the way the President is handling his job. This last item was down 17 per cent from a poll-taken Sept. 23.

The decline in Kissing-er's popularity was attributed to liberal disapproval of the U.S. policy toward Angola, which gained heavy attention in the news media the week the poll was taken, and a continuing distrust of the pursuit of detente with the Soviet Union.

THE POLL, found that even Kissinger's support-ers, by a 3-to-1 margin, felt that the Soviet Union "cannot be trusted" to live up to agreements reached in the interest of detente. Kissinger critics felt the

same way, 4 to 1. The decline in first choice presidential support for Kennedy, which has gone from 42 per cent in July to 35 per cent in October in Gallup Polls of Democrats and indpendents, and from 28 per cent in early November to 21 per cent at present in NBC polls of Democrats, has been a boon to Sen. Hubert

Humphrey, D-Minn...
The NBC poll indicates that, if Kennedy does not run, the bulk of his supprt would go to Humphrey, with Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama picking up smaller shares.

IN PART, analysts at tributed the support for Humphrey to his identi-fication with economic issues, a matter that evoked considerable concern from those polled by NBC.

A substantial majority of those questioned report-ed it was "harder to make ends meet" than a year ago, and less than a third expressed confidence in Ford's ability to improve economic conditions.

As to how well Ford is handling his job, NBC found a substantial decline in the past three months.

Among registered Republicans, the NBC poll found Ford and Ronald Reagan of California favored almost equally for the presidential nomina-

In other areas the poll showed 75 per cent of those questioned feel they have a better life than their parents; 38 per cent think the economy will stay the same this year; and 51 per cent feel that there is no justification for violating the rights of an individual by wiretaps or opening mail.

However, 55 per cent of those interviewed have the same amount of confi-dence in the FBI as they

Early warning test for diabetes

WASHINGTON (AP) -Researchers at Georgetown University report they have developed a simple method for early detection of diabetes and potential diabetes in adults.

Dr. Melvin Blecher said the results of tests at the school have provided the earliest sign of a potential problem in people with no diabetic symptoms.

He said the study involves glucagon and insu-lin, the two hormones in-

volved in diabetes.
By looking at the interaction between these and white blood cells "we ŷvere able to determine who was normal and who had diabetes or potential diabetes," he said.

TO PREDICT early that this man or woman would become a diabetic means they are alerted to have checkups, watch their diet and avoid obesithe disease if it develops and to prevent serious complications," Blecher said. ty in an effort to control

This was the second re-port in less than two months of the development of an early-detection test for diabetes. Last November, Dr. Joseph R. Kraft of St. Joseph Hospital in Chicago announced a test making it possible to de-tect diabetes before it is serious enough to be discovered by the standard

fest. Kraft's test has been adopted at a number of other medical centers around the country and

was first used in 1971. . Diabetes is a disorder in which sugar is not broken

down properly in the body and an abnormally high content of sugar accumulates in the blood. If not controlled, the disease can lead to blindness, circulatory problems, coma and death. University officials estimated that nine mil-lion Americans suffer

from the disease. Blecher said the study concentrated on adult dia betes individual where and has sufficient insulin but it does not work correctly. In childhood diabetes the individual simply does not produce

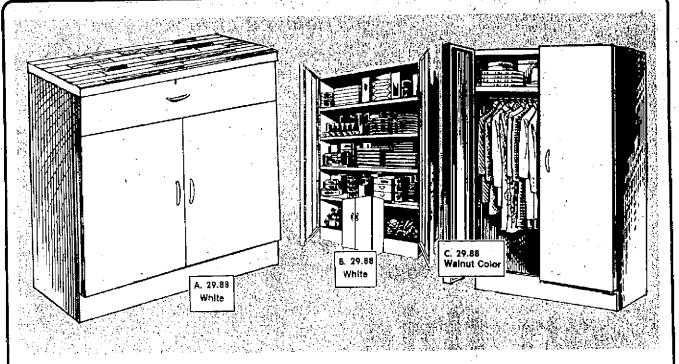
He said the problem appears to be on the surface of the individual cells where chemicals are present that recognize a hormone and attach it to the cell.

In normal individuals, the researchers said, there was good reception of both insulin and glucagon to the cells, while in diabetics there was diminished abiliy to bind either hormone to the cell.

THEY reported they also tested individuals who had no diabetes symptoms but had a family history of diabetes and also found lessened cell ability to receive the hormones. This could serve as an earlywarning sign for potetial diabetes, the researchers

Working with Blecher on the project supported by the National Institutes Health were Dr. Steven Goldstein and Dr. Richard Binder of Georgetown and Dr. Pasqual V. Perrino and Dr. Lillian Recant of the Washington Veterans Administration Hospital.

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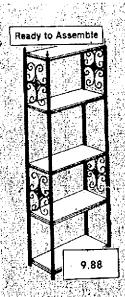
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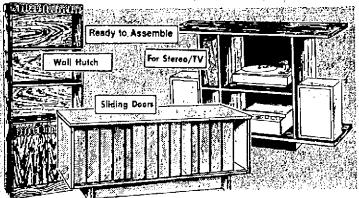
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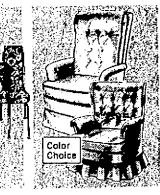
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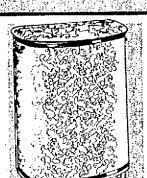


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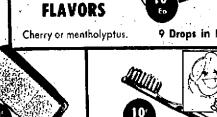
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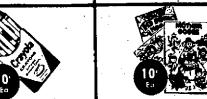
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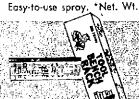
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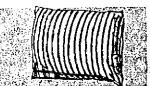
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In Peking, Gerald Ford, Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiaoping and Henry Kissinger: Until the U.S. changes its China

policy, ending recognition of Talwan, U.S. leaders' trips to Peking are essentially little more than window dressing.



China expert John Service on our China policy: "We're sitting on a time bomb."

The U.S. and Two Chinas

WASHINGTON, D.C.

ne of the major reasons Henry Kissinger and Richard Nixon established relations with the People's Republic of China in 1972 was to provide the U.S. with leverage in Soviet-American affairs.

The Soviets have long felt that with 800 million people, the Chinese would be able to tolerate a nuclear attack and that eventually Chinese armies might sweep across Siberia and advance to the gates of Moscow.

The Chinese, on the other hand, have long believed that a Soviet attack is inevitable, which is why they have dug

by Lloyd Shearer

deep tunnels beneath their cities.

Building on those fears, Kissinger and Nixon attempted to make the U.S. the fulcrum in the balancing of power. If the Soviets got too uppish, the U.S. would become more friendly with China. If China became too forward, the U.S. would tilt towards the Soviets.

What has gone wrong with that policy is this: The Soviets simply do not believe that the U.S. would join forces with the Chinese or help them defeat the Soviets. They see no indication of any U.S. implementation of the so-called "Shanghai Agreement," which

the U.S. signed with the People's Republic of China in 1972. In that agreement we acknowledged "that there is but one China and that Taiwan is a part of China."

Peking believes that normalization with the U.S. will be accomplished only when the U.S. breaks diplomatic ties with Taiwan, the U.S. withdraws its men from Taiwan, and the U.S. abrogates its 1954 Mutual Security Treaty with Taiwan. Until then, visits to Peking by Kissinger and Ford essentially constitute window dressing. Surely, they have little or no effect on restraining offensive Soviet foreign policy.

Worry over future

Several weeks ago, John Stewart Service, an expert Sinologist, one of the old China hands and one of the Foreign Service victims of the McCarthy era, told a Stanford University audience "we're sitting on a time bomb," insofar as America's two-China policy is concerned.

According to Service, basically "nothing has changed" in the U.S. relationship with Peking since the Nixon visit of 1972.

"We have established a liaison office in Peking, and we have exchanged a series of personnel, but we have done nothing to unfreeze Mainland assets in the U.S. nor have we established a most favored nation treaty."

Service pointed out that the Chinese

are buying more goods from us than we are buying from them. He also noted that we are building two nuclear plants on Taiwan. "What happens," he asked rhetorically, "if they [the Taiwanese] develop their own A-bomb and declare their independence?"

Since signing the "Shanghai Agreement" in 1972, the U.S. has given Taiwan 85 fighter planes, four destroyers, more than 100 tanks, has helped build a factory in which the Taiwanese can produce additional F-105 fighters.

Large investment

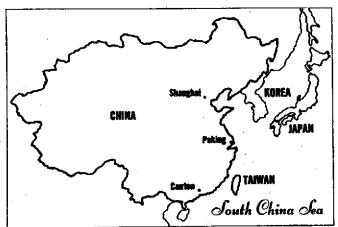
Moreover, U.S. industry and government agencies have invested more than \$500 million in Taiwan. We now have eight branches of U.S. banks in Taiwan, six more than we had in 1972, and the U.S. Export-Import Bank extends Taiwan unlimited credit.

All of this constitutes a direct challenge to the People's Republic of China, and the only reason the PRC tolerates our two-China policy is fear of the Soviet Union.

"Secretary of State Kissinger sees all foreign relations as a bargaining process," Service maintains "Washington wants them [Mainland Chinese] to get so mad that they'll bargain, but the Chinese won't play that game."

President Ford, obsessed with domestic politics, fearful of Ronald Reagan on the Republican right, is afraid of breaking with Taiwan this year and normalizing U.S. relations with the People's Republic of China. If he waits too long, he risks the danger of a thaw between the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China.

We will then face the ugly, threatening specter of the world's two largest, most powerful Communist nations in league against the United States.



Only 110 miles separate the island of Talwan from Mainland China. U.S. and Japanese aid has given Talwan a strong economy and a well-equipped army.

As legislative session opens

's Brown vs. lawmakei

side appearance to meet modern earthquake-safety

This also is the start of

RŐY BELL

another election year for

100 of California's 120 state legislators. That usually means a little

more partisan bickering and a little less action

than in the odd-numbered,

nonelection "legislative

Here is a summary of

standards.

By DOUG WILLIS AP Political Writer

SACRAMENTO (AP) The Legislature opens its 1976 session this week with Gov. Edmund G. Brown again in the Capitol spot-



GOV. JERRY BROWN

The first major floor action could be a test of the 37-year-old governor's clout with his fellow Democrats.

Democrats control both houses of the Legislature, and Brown faces an override attempt on an unpop-

By the end of the week,

Brown must deliver to the Legislature his spending proposal for the 1976-77 fismen to start a five-year project of tearing down much of the original wing fithe Control and the distribution.

It will be a record budget — probably \$12.5 billion or more — but it will be balanced, without new taxes, hints pieced together , from administration

sources say.
Wednesday, Brown will
deliver his State of the State" address to a joint session of the Legislature and a statewide television audience - laying out goals for his second year

ALSO on the agenda are scores of unresolved issues from past years, ranging from school fi nance to gun control and from coastal land use to

milk pricing.
This is the last session to convene in the 106-year-old west wing of the Capi-

tol.

If reconstruction plans proceed on schedule, the lawmakers will move into a gigantic portable building in Capitol Park this spring.
That will allow work-

which starts Monday at 9

tution requires Brown to deliver his budget to the lawmakers by Jan. 10.

on it.

Bell said the budget increase for 1976-77 "could be as high as 10 per cent. I don't think it will be much

VETO - The most

Brown questioned the effectiveness of the alcoholism programs and vetoed the bill on grounds it was a general tax in-

Since the veto override is being led by a Demo-crat, that splits the majority party ranks. If Gregorio can get Republi-cans — who normally cans — who normally would oppose tax in-creases — to go along with a vote that could embar-rass the Democratic governor, he might get the two-thirds needed for the first override of a Brown

Brown's first State of the State address was his inaugural message last 6. In that sevenminute address he outdozen goals, including the landmark farm labor



SEN. ARLEN GREGORIO

one of those goals — col-lective bargaining for all public employes.

Brown has been silent about what will be in his

policies and changes in school financing.

GAS TAX — Numerous forces in the Legislature transit who want to tap the gasoline tax fund.

coastal commission established by public referendum three years ago is finishing up the task that voters gave it, coming up with a plan to conserve coastal resources. This is the year the commission must report its recommendations to the Legislature.

NUCLEAR — A proposal that could halt nuclear power plant con-struction may be the top legislative issue of 1976 in California. But it is out of the hands of the Legisla-ture. That issue will be

the new legislative year, Keagan begins 15-day campaign trip Monday

By DOUG WILLIS
Associated Press

Reagan Ronald launches his first intensive campaign frip this week since he entered the race for the Republican nomination for president on

Nov. 20.

The 15-day tour that begins Monday will take Reagan on a 12,000-mile swing through five key primary states. The emphasis will be on New Hampshire where Reagan Hampshire, where Reagan will meet President Ford head-on in the nation's first primary Feb. 24. Reagan plans nine days of campaigning in New

Hampshire this month, including a pair of three-day tours, an intensive effort

in such a small state.
The former California governor traveled extensively in 1975 with speeches and press conferences in every major state. But this week's trip is his most intensive schedule of public appear-ances since the final weeks of his campaign for. reelection as governor in

He has slated appearances in 21 small New Hampshire towns between Monday and Wednesday

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RONALD REAGAN

afternoons. He will then fly to North Carolina, where the fifth of 30 presidential primaries this year will be held.

After seven days in North Carolina, Florida, Wisconsin and Illinois, Reagan plans to return to New Hampshire for three more days of campaigning, Jan. 15 to 17, before returning home for a week of rest.

His staff has made travel arrangements to take him back to Florida, North Carolina, New Hampshire and Florida

January 1-December 31, 1975, or other taxable year basinning

Jan. 26 to 31.

years.

Some observers give Reagan the edge over Ford in New Hampshire, which politically is one of the most conservative states outside the South.

Reagan has endorsements from current and past GOP governors and the state's only statewide newspaper. But he does not have the kind of precinet and town-level organization that Ford's committee claims.

Reagan's schedule this week is aimed al overcoming that problem with a lengthy series of meetings with small groups of Republicans.

He plans an extended charter bus tour of northern. New Hampshire towns, with heavy emphasis on 20- and 30-minute coffee-and-rolls meetings with voters.

And at least one part of

the trip is not in the Reagan style. As a candidate for governor, Reagan limited his schedule to two or three major appearances a day. But his New Hampshire schedule calls for one major appearance a night in a town-meeting format and he will average eight appearances a day.

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Exemptions

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BUDGET - The Constiproject of tearing down much of the original wing of the Capitol and rebuilding it with the same out-

Brown's second budget message is already at the

state printing plant, where printing is a top-secret-project. Few hints of what is in the budget have fil-tered out. But a Pacific Business Magazine interview with Roy Bell, Brown's finance director and chief budget adviser, puts some probable limits

below 8 per cent.

That estimate indicates the budget will not be as tight as Brówn's first penny-pinching proposal, but still tighter than the average of Republican Ronald Reagan's budgets.

unpopular veto among more than 100 issued last year by Brown killed a proposal by Sen. Arlen Gregorio, D-San Mateo, to increase state liquor taxes to raise \$35 million a year more for alcoholism treat-

crease.

STATE OF STATE lined a brief agenda of a



legislation that was the major achievment of his first year. He achieved all except

second message, but likely areas include renewal of his no-new-taxes pledge for a second year, a jobs program, a look at coastal and statewide land use

favor increasing California's 7-cents-a-gallon gasoline tax. They include legislators who want funds for local highway projects, those who want to stimulate the economy with more highway contruction jobs and backers of mass

There is one powerful for - the governor. Brown opposes any general tax increase, and he says he doubts that the public really wants more high-

LAND USE - The new

decided by public vote on the Nuclear Initiative on the June 8 presidential primary ballot.



16

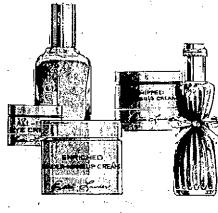


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New laws across U.S. reflect needs of '70s

Dozens of state laws passed by legislatures in recent months became

Among the more progressive Colorado be-came the 10th state with a law requiring insurance companies to sell alcoholism insurance. A Coloradan now can purchase coverage for treatment of alcoholism and of complications resulting from al-

On the lighter side: the Florida Legislature decided there was something not quite right about no-tary publics notarizing their own signatures. So as of last Thursday, a notary must have another notary notarize his signa-

THE first state to force companies to offer the alcoholism insurance was Wisconsin, back in 1972. Since then, Connecticut, Illinois, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi and Washington have jumped on the bandwagon.

The new state laws that came into effect on New Year's Day deal with everything from marijua-na penalties to campaign contributions, from the cost of hunting licenses to

Twas the season for legislators to meet To debate and to argue as to what to defeat Then twas the season when bills turned to law Some were progressive, others worth just a gulfaw.

banking regulations, from licenses for motorcyclists to contraceptive devices for minors. The latter, of course, is a California law.

There was a noticeable movement for the rights of women, In Hawaii, lawmakers ruled that a woman is no longer re-quired to take her husband's name as a legal surname. In Florida, state licensed hospitals with emergency rooms must now provide gynecological, psychological and other services for rape victims. The law was sponsored by Florida's only lemale senator.

COLORADO also passed a bill requiring nonprofit hospitals, health service organizations and healthmaintenance organizatins to offer the same maternity-care coverage at the same costs to all women, whether they are

was a controversial one. Opponents of the bill said the giant New York City banks would swallow up small banks across the state. Others said the big Manhattan banks would open only a few upstate branches and thus the law would have little effect.

Montana has nine new laws, including one restricting campaign contributions. For all offices other than governor or licutenant governor, an individual may contribute no more than \$750 per candidate, an independent political committee no more than \$2,000 and the candidate and his immediate family no more than \$6,000. For governor and lieutenant governor, the comparable figures are \$1,500, \$8,000 and \$9,000 per candidate. Ceilings also were placed on total

contributions. California liberalized its marijuana law, following the lead of Oregon and



BOY HOPS OVER WHEEL CHAIR RAMP Law Now Requires Them in New York

in California is a misdemeanor at worst, punishable by fine. Under the old law, the judge decided whether a possession case was a misdemeanor or a felony punishable by

The California lawmakers took a less sympathetic view of stronger drugs. Under another Jan, 1 law,

The most populous state in the union also cracked down on persons convicted of using a gan during rob-beries and other major felonies. That, too, is automatic jail.

As for minors, the Cali-fornia Legislature decided that they can buy contraceptives now without consulting mom and dad. **Politics**

Tacobson candidate

Art Jacobson, 50, of Los Alamitos, an economist in engineering commercial advanced design with McDonnell Douglas, announced his candidacy for the Republican nomi-nation for Congress in the Long Beach-West Orange County 34th District, the seat now held by Demo-erat Mark W. Hannaford.

Jacobson said he will discuss his candidacy at a public meeting at 8 p.m. Jan. 15 in his campaign headguarters, 2752 Walker Lee Drive, Los Alamitos

He also invited public requests for a position booklet he has written. Copies may be obtained at the headquarters or by phoning 430-1524. He said campaign volunteers are needed.

His candidacy is based, he said, on his perception of "a growing discontent with the quality and con-tent of information made available to the voters by the candidates.

Jacobson has an M.A. degree in economics and political science from the University of Glasgow and a Ph.D. from the Sorbonne D-Calit, will speak at the 11 a.m. Friday luncheon meeting of the New Frontier Democratic Club in Reed Williams' Restaurant, 730 E. Broadway.

Norwalk Demos Dorothy Pryor has been cleeted 1976 president of the Norwalk Democratic

Other officers are Charles Hewitt, first vice, president; Robert Mad-dox, second; Arturo Sanchez, treasurer; Ethel Lang, secretary; Sue Honig, editor; Buan Lang sergeant-at-arms and W.E. White, parliamentar-

Margaret Montoya and Joe Berardino were elect executive board members-at-large.

The club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 20, in the Norwalk-La Mirada School District Board Room, 12820 Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk.



\$\text{ums} \text{storewide} married or single. The New York State Legislature voted to allow prison is mandatory for persons convicted of sell-ing a half ounce or more of a substance containing New York law Alaska, which previously requires that new side-Frontier Demos walks have ramps for had reduced penalties for Cathy O'Neill, Los Anbanks to open branches across the state. The issue marijuana convictions. Now marijuana possession wheelchairs at pedestrian geles field representative for Sen. John V. Tunney, Sulum storewide Cole

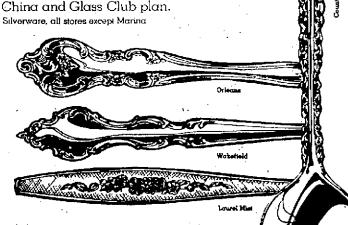
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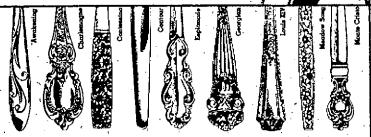
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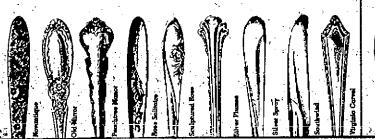


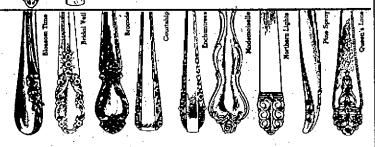
5-pc. place settings. Includes teaspoon, soup spoon, place knife, place fork, salad fork. Reg. 15.00, now 10.00. Reg. 22.00 5-pc. hostess set, now 17.60.



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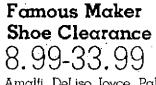




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Can we afford another involvement?

Angola called mirror of Viet

By PETER ARNETT AP Special Correspondent

Is Angola a nirror image of Vietnam for the United States?

It depends on to whom

you are listening.
Secretary of State
Henry Kissinger argues eloquently that it is different, vet uses language remarkably similar to that chosen by President Kennedy to justify U.S. aid to Vietnam in the early 60s.

Congressional critics declare that Angola and Vietnam are look-alikes, but concede some differences in time, place and politics.

What is the truth?

A LOOK AT both countries suggests that in some significant ways Asia's Vietnam and Africa's Angola are much alike, while in other ways they are markedly different.

Their histories began to merge in the Middle Ages. Portuguese adventurers

were the first Westerners to reach both countries, exploring the coast of Angola in the 15th Century and sailing across the Indian Ocean to Vietnam 200 years later.

The Portuguese remained in Angola until last November, It was another European power, France, that eventually colonized Vietnam, finally departing in 1955.

The French found the Vietnamese to be a proud, nationalistic people with 2,000 years of written history and an elaborate governing system that was allowed to continue functioning under colonial

The Portuguese found in Angola groups of warring tribes who in five centuries of rule were allowed few opportunites for selfimprovement, and who entered independence improverished and illiterate.

BOTH COLONIAL masters offered their subjects Christianity, and it was an andent Roman Catholic, Ngo Dinh Diem, who formed the first govern-ment of South Vietnam in

The three leaders of the contesting factions in Angola are the sons of Protestant lay preachers and were educated in mission schools.

The independence of both countries was preceded by years of war against colonial rule. With self rule came civil war.

In Angola, as in the former Southeast Asian colonies of Burma, Malaysia, Indonesia and the Philippines, all the nationalist groups now competing for power fought against the colonial government and can lay claim to the revolutionary mantle.

Not so in Vietnam,

where, during the long and bloody war against the French, the Vietnamese Communist Party under Ho Chi Minh completely took over the revolutionary movement. When the battle for South Vietnam began, the Americanbacked Saigon govern-ment found itself unable to 3 shake the label of being a -- puppet of Western powers.

For Americans, Angola is a major listee largely because of the comparisons with Vietnam. In fact, the two countries are like and unalike.

It was the Communist Viet Cong that caught the imagination of the Vietnamese people.

THOSE ARGUING that the United States should leave Angola completely alone point to Burma, In-donesia and other Asian countries as examples of the possible future course of events.
With no political faction

strong enough to take over complete power these countries eventually evolved governments that were able to contain the Communist minorities.

Angola is seen as a similar situation. Even though the faction backed by the Soviet Union and Cuba — the Popular Move-ment for the Liberation of Angola, headquartered in Luanda — is seen as the likely victor if foreign support is dropped, many ex-perts doubt this group can establish total, permanent power.

Victorm, the Communist Party harness-ed Victnamese nationalism for a real social revolution. But nationalism and ideology are less factors in Angola than tribal politics, and the civil war maps of today bear close resemblance to the colonial charts of tribal regions drawn up under Portuguese rule centuries ago. So central rule from Luanda most likely would be contested.

The geopolitical picture is vastly different.

THE SOUTH Vietnamese Communists, fighting first Saigon and then American troops, had the backing of North Vietnam, which secretly smuggled arms and men over jungle trails. North Vietnam was in turn sup-plied by her giant Communist neighbor, China. The Soviet Union also shipped war goods to the Viet-namese through China with relative secrecy.

But the Angolan group currently aided by the Soviet Union and Cuba has no such easy routes. In fact, the immediate Angolan neighbors of Zaire and Zambia support the two other factions - The Na-tional Front and the National Union — as does South Africa, which administers Southwest Africa on Angola's south-ern border.
Only the Congo has

sympathy for the so-called Marxist group, and it has no direct access because the northern part of Angola is controlled by oppos-

ing factions.
The Soviet Union and Cuba must, therefore, move in supplies openly across international borders, as did the United States in the Vietnam war.

THE STRATEGIC situation of Angola today is seen as vital to U.S. inter-ests, just as Vietnam and the rest of Indochina were more than a decade ago Kennedy, on March 23, 1961, read a statement to a press conference about a small, remote nation call-

ed Laos where several factions were fighting for supremacy; one backed by the Soviet Union.

It is this new dimension of externally supported warfare that creates the present grave problem ... We strongly and unreservedly support the goal of a neutral and independent Laos ... If these (Communist) attacks do not stop (the United States and others) will have to consider their response," Kennedy said.

Those comments, with the substitution of Angola for Laos, were almost the text of recent statements about Angola by Kissinger and President Ford.

U.S. government spokesmen also have been using the "domino theory"

for Angola. They argue, that if it should fall to the Communist-backed side, then Zaire, Zambia and ultimately South Africa might similarly be overwhelmed by leftist governments.

same argument was used for two decades in Vietnam, with Thailand, Malaysia, the Philippines and Indonesia numbered among the falling domi-noes. Events have proved this prediction wrong.

SUPPORTERS American involvement in Angola argue that victory for the Communist-backed side would give Russia a port in the South Atlantic and potential control of oil shipping routes

That argument is an echo of the early Vietnam years when those support-ing U.S. intervention argued that ports such as Da Nang and Cam Ranh

Bay were integral to the detense of the United States and should never be allowed to fall into Communist hands

Just as the U.S. govern ment has perceived the threat to American interests in Angola as similar to the threat it saw in Victnam, it has reacted not only with similar rhetoric, but with similar actions.

Revelations that secret

aid was channeled to Angola through the CIA in early 1975 had a historical ring to them. Similar secret aid was sent to anti-Communist factions in Hanoi in 1955, also through the CIA.

Covert American entry into the Angolan war has changed now to open requests for public support for that policy. But what took years to develop in Indochina has taken only months in Airica. The esYOUNG ANGOLAN BOYS in makeshift uniforms give cross-chest salute as they march in a parade at Luanda stadium. Similarity to the Vietnam war era has created mixed emotions throughout the United States.

calation of military help from all sides seems to be

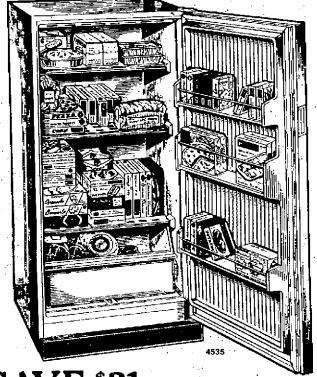
THE VIETNAM example has brought a new factor into the Angolan equation. That factor is the perception of foreign policy from within and outside government.

Whereas involvement in Victnam received the unquestioned support of U.S. government officials for years, a senior official in the U.S. State Department quickly resigned only a few months after covert Angolan aid began because he disagreed with $e^{\alpha p}$ that policy.

Congressional acriticism and debate quickly flower ed when the CIA-Angolan and connection was revealed, bell and the Senate has voted to the connection was revealed to the connecti to cut off all aid. The House will consider the question this month.

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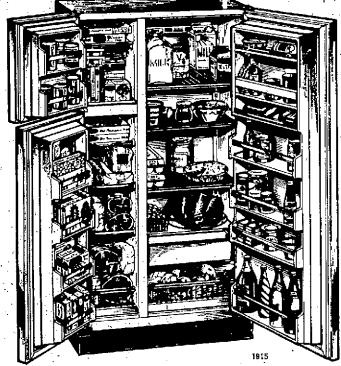
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shelves, insulated REG. 259.95 Side grip handle. Save.



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VIETNAMESE boys are receiving instructions on handling weapons from older Vict Cong guerrilla in 1973 photo. Many Americans fear a similar situation is taking place today in Angola. -AP Wiresheld



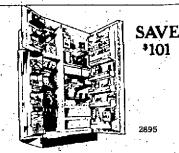
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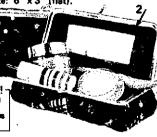
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Jeane Dixon sees new faces in politics NOW readies ERA strategy needed total of 38 of 50 Nevnda, Missouri, Indiana add the amendment to the second second needed total of 38 of 50 Nevnda, Missouri, Indiana add the amendment to the second needed total of 38 of 50 Nevnda, Missouri, Indiana add the amendment to the second needed total of 38 of 50 Nevnda, Missouri, Indiana add the amendment to the second needed total of 38 of 50 Nevnda, Missouri, Indiana add the amendment to the second needed total of 38 of 50 Nevnda, Missouri, Indiana add the amendment to the second needed total of 38 of 50 Nevnda, Missouri, Indiana add the amendment to the second needed total of 38 of 50 Nevnda, Missouri, Indiana add the amendment to the second needed total of 38 of 50 Nevnda, Missouri, Indiana add the amendment to the second needed total of 38 of 50 Nevnda, Missouri, Indiana add the amendment to the second needed total of 38 of 50 Nevnda, Missouri, Indiana add the amendment to the second needed total of 38 of 50 Nevnda, Missouri, Indiana add the amendment to the second needed total of 38 of 50 Nevnda, Missouri, Indiana add the amendment to the second needed total of 38 of 50 Nevnda, Missouri, Indiana add the amendment to the second needed total of 38 of 50 Nevnda, Missouri, Indiana add the amendment needed total of 38 of 50 Nevnda, Missouri, Indiana add the amendment needed total of 38 of 50 Nevnda, Missouri, Indiana add the amendment needed total of 38 of 50 Nevnda, Missouri, Indiana add the amendment needed total of 38 of 50 Nevnda, Missouri, Indiana add the amendment needed total of 38 of 50 Nevnda, Missouri, Indiana add the amendment needed total of 38 of 50 Nevnda, Missouri, Indiana add the amendment needed total of 38 of 50 Nevnda, Missouri, Indiana add the amendment needed total of 38 of 50 Nevnda, Missouri, Indiana add the amendment needed total of 38 of 50 Nevnda, Missouri, Indiana add the amendment needed total of 38 of 50 Nevnda, Missouri, Indiana add the amendment needed total of 38 of 50 Nevnda, Missouri, Indiana add

As the 1976 election approaches, I see new front runners in the presidential race after the Florida pri-mary in March. But the actual presidential nomicratic and Republican parties will be hotly debated, and will not be deter-mined until the final. minutes of the nominating conventions.

During next year's campaign, several members of Congress will forsake their present political loyalties to run as members of the opposition party.

THIS WILL BE a good year for President Ford, although he may not think so at the time. There will be lurther attempts on his life, perhaps in April and July, and especially in the fall. Only triple security procedures will keep him safe from harm. Bul even physical peril pales beside he professional danger he faces because of his family. I sense that a situation involving a member of his immediate family will bring him embarrassment and will force him to reconsider his political intentions. Certain persons who do not wish him well will try to use the circumstance to undo him.

FORMER California Gov. Ronald Reagan will certainly bring life, knowledge, wisdom and charisma to the Republican Party, but I do not yet see him capturing the Repub-lican nomination for Presi-

GEORGE WALLACE'S, D-Ala., political activities this year will be limited by a sudden illness that most likely will be con-nected with a fall. However, this will not pre-yent him, from playing a key role in campaigning for the candidate who will next occupy the White House Next October will-be a high-water mark of his influence, when he will not care how his opinions are received. This will set the stage for his own arrival in Washington; in 1978, when he will land a new position.

YOUR HOROSCOPE BY JEANE DIXON

Porecast for Monday Forecast for Monday

Voer Strikday today: The
progress you make this year
is entirely up to you since
little energy or pressure
comes from external sources.
Studies and trayel are especially favored. Your base of
operations expands and improves in quality. Relationships are the one area where
others supply much indistive.
Today's natives find many
ways to promote visionary
ideals, are gifted administrators.

ideals, are guited somministrators.

Aries (March 21-April 19):
You must spend more than
your budget permits. For the
few choices that are left open,
reflect carefully before plunging in. Speculative ventures.

Thurns (April 20-May 29):
Se alert for apparently Irivial
changes in local conditions.
Check out plans with those
concerned, then stick to your
original plans. Old problems
are a slep closer to their solution.

tion.

General (May 21-June 20);
Speak up and sell your side if
you find that discussions don't
deal with ideas you want promoted. Take stock of your
possessions; don't make more
loans or promises.

Caneer (June 21-July 22).

moted. Take stock of your possessions; don't make more loans or promises.

Cancer (Jume 21 July 72):
Communication on special or technical topics is favored.
Work sparks a wave of creativity. You've got more than your issual quota to do among grouchy associates.

Let July 23-Amg. 22): Wait until another day to bury that decorative bem. Study your regular schedules and work habits to see if a switch might yield greater a switch might your savings.

Vierge (July 23-Amg. 22): Wait until another day to bury that decorative bem. Study your regular schedules and work habits to see if a switch might your savings.

Vierge (July 23-Amg. 22): Wait until another day to bury that decorative bem. Study your regular schedules and work habits to see it a switch might your gards a result facility only generals resistance and defeats your purpose. Try to compromise.

Libra (Bept. 23-Oct. 22): Friends give you more support than you expected. Your morey disappears swiftly and leaves little to show for it once you start to compete. Socializing logically results in late night hours.

Scripts (Gr. 23-New. 21): It's an upaid day for your career efforts. Social contacts are complicated and subject to confusion. You spend more than planned for items you don't really want.

Sagistarius (New. 22-Dec. 21): Hefore you blast off on an ambitious project that involves people close to you, find out boy they feel about it among themselves, Casticous (Dec. 22-Jim. 19): What you're doing seems like amother round on a treadmill until out see subtle shifts of direction. Extra trips are under complicated and authored cones.

Casticous (Pee. 22-Jim. 19): You must revise your skills to meet current standards.

Pagent Expect little of loved ones.

Pagent Expect little on loved.

Pagent Expect little on loved.

Pagent Expect little on loved.

ones.

Agarrias (Jan. 24 Feb. 18):
You must revise your skills to meet current standards. Impersonal negotistions work out well, but emotional issues are met with opposition.

Pisces (Feb. 15 March 20):
People are easygoing unless the issue gets personal. Changes made now appear tiny but in time have many powerful repercussions.

GOV. BROWN, D-Calif.,

may anticipate personal advancement, but only with time will be realize how influential be could be at this moment and how many opportunities for achievement he is overlooking. Throughout 1976, he will be froubled by California's financial mat-

ters. Another high office soon awaits him, but it is not the presidency, and he will only hold this position a years. Thereafter, he will leave public life for about five to seven years.

PATRICIA Hearst will spend a long, long time in confinement but in a hospital rather than in

NINETEEN seventy-six will be a year of tremendous changes and startling surprises for the United States although they may not be too pleasant. It will be a year of violence for many of our allies, espe-

cially in Africa and Asia.

THE FACTS behind the Watergate scandal have not yet been divulged. When the truth becomes known in a few years, it will be disclosed that a foreign influence hostile to the United States was the cause of that political tragedy.

AFTER the dust of the elections clears away, there will still be a dead-lock between the President and the Congress on most important matters. This will cause still greater frustration and confu-sion among the American people, who will end their Bicentennial year in discord and dissatisfaction.

THERE WILL be no

NO ACTION will be taken by the Congress, one way or the other, on the of court-ordered school busing to achieve



JEANE DIXON Good Year for Ford'

racial integration."

VIGILANTES will return to many American organizations that will replace the police in keeping order within their neighborhoods.

The crime rate will continue to soar. Angry citizens will begin to punish suspected criminals before they are tried or

TWO WORLD leaders, who together rule more than one billion people. will relinquish their power in 1976. Both Mae Tse-tung of China and Leonid Brezhnev of the Soviet Union will leave office

UNITED NATIONS Secretary General Kurt Waldheim will leave his post because of concern for its future

THE SOVIET Union will try to expand its power in 1976 with six military or political forays within the Free World: one each in the Middle East, Far East, Central America and Europe and two in Africa.

THE CHAOS I predicted

for Argentina is beginning already. By the end of 1976, President Isabel Peron will be forced out of

INFLATION will not be over this year. Prices will spiral in 1977, if not at the

which will decline sharply due to decisions made in Washington.

to the U.S. Constitution, according to Karen de Crow, NOW, president. end of this year. Six states were picked to receive NOW's main ef-

THE STOCK market will be sound in general, but not bullish. The major exception will be the stocks of large utility companies, several of

needed total of 38 of 50 to add the amendment to the and Florida were selected Constitution. Saturday by the National Organization for Women to receive major efforts to gain ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment

tort, she said, but NOW

representatives in the other two asked to have

their states remain unpub-

licized for tactical reasons.

Sixteen states have not

ratified the ERA, leaving

the effort four short of the

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Ms. DeCrow said after a national strategy meeting here that NOW would seek to defeat state legislators who oppose the ERA.



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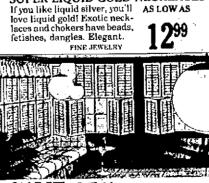
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by LLOYD SHEARER

One of the newest American secret weapons. designed to strike fear into the hearts of the Soviets, is the SIAM -- the Self-Initiated Antiaircraft Munition.

Supposedly the SIAM consists of a cluster of small missiles with an independent firing and guidance brain. The SIAMs are dropped from the air around enemy airfields. They lie dormant on the ground until a plane takes off. As soon as it does, the plane's noise activates the sensitive electronic ear of the SIAM. When the noise reaches a level which indicates the plane is within range, the SIAM goes into action. homing in on the heat from the plane's exhaust and blowing the plane to bits.

News of this sophisticated weapon appears in the latest edition of "Jane's All the World Aircraft." which sells for around \$70 a copy.

John Taylor, editor of the so-called "Aircraft Bible," says, "SIAM is a top secret program in the U.S., highly classified. We aren't able to say too much about it."

There are roughly 9 million citizens with serious drinking problems

in the U.S.

More than 25,000 alcohol-related traffic fatalities, 15,000 alcoholrelated homicides and suicides, 20,000 deaths from alcohol-related diseases, 20,000 fatalities due to alcohol-related accidents, and 2 million arrests for simple drunkenness are recorded annually.

One out of every 10 U.S.

workers is an alcoholic or has a serious drinking problem, resulting in an estimated \$25-billion-ayear drain on the economy. More serious is that fewer than 10% of all citizens who have drinking problems receive any treatment.

Although the number of Roman Catholics

in the world has grown to almost 690 million, the number of priests, monks, and brothers has decreased.

The Vatican Statistical Yearbook for 1973, containing the latest available figures, shows that 688,991,000 Roman Catholics constitute 18.3% of the world's total population of 3.803.999.000.

The largest concentrations of Roman Catholics are in South, Central and North America.

The yearbook reveals that the number of diocesan priests and male members of religious orders decreased from 417,774 in 1972 to 413,672 in 1973.

The Swiss people, conservative, industrious, and thrifty by nature, fear communism more than anything else.

A survey commissioned by "Weltwoche." a Zurich newspaper, reveals that 62% of the Swiss regard communism as their greatest threat.

After that, they most fear extremists of any type, then the Soviet Union, the Arabs, the Chinese, multinational corporations, and progressive organizations. According to the poll, the United States constitutes for the Swiss their ninth greatest threat.



When Bing Crosby was in England last summer, recording with Fred Astaire. he spent some of his spare time as a guest of Godfrey Bostock, who owns a shooting lodge in Yorkshire. Bing had such a good time that without any publicity he contributed \$2000 to the Playing Field Fund at Kirkby Malzeard, near Ripon.

When the people in this little English village heard about Bing's generosity, one of them said, "He's not only a fine singer, he's a fine gentleman."

Starting this year the maximum amount that a Social Security beneficiary can earn and still obtain all his benefits will increase to \$2760 a year. Last year

People who earn more than \$2760 in 1976 may still receive some benefits, but for every two dollars above \$2760 they earn, they may lose one dollar in their benefits for the year. '

the figure was \$2520.

breasted Wamen who want larger breasts, do not let any physician injectliquid silicone into your bust!

Small-

Such injections can be lethal.

The Oct. 20 issue of the "Journal of the American Medical Association" carried an article in which three New York physicians report on several cases of serious illness and one death among individuals who had been injected with liquid silicone to augment breasts.

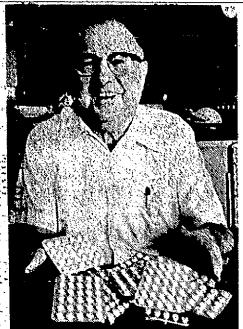
Two were transsexual men and the others were women. Dr. Richard Ellenbogen of Stony Brook Medical School, East Meadow, N.Y., and his colleagues reported that granules of the silicone had migrated through the body and had entered the liver.

In one case a woman died 10 hours after she was injected under each breast with large doses of silicone. The drug was found in her lungs, kidneys, liver, brain and blood.

There is nothing harmful, however, about the surgical implantation technique of breast augmentation. In this method, silicone gel within a silicone rubber sac is implanted beneath the breasts. There have been at least 100,000 such surgical implantations since 1962 with no adverse effects. The sac or envelope prevents the silicone from wandering. The wandering is apparently what causes the trouble.

Some plastic surgeons have been using small amounts of silicone for wrinkle removal. They inject silicone with a fine needle above a wrinkle and let the silicone fill the crease. Dow Corning of Midland, Mich., manufacturers of silicone, have applied to the Food and Drug Administration for a new drug license regarding silicone, but as of this writing it has not been granted.

Dr. Ellenbogen and his team write that "adverse systemic effects of silicone injections suggests that considerable ongoing clinical research is needed before release of this potentially lethal and debilitating substance into general clinical use."



MERLE McINTYRE, of Anaheim, cheerfully displays arthritis medication he buys in Mexico — " the only place I can get

Crew rescued after days at sea

MEXICO CITY (AP) ~ The coastal trader Kankun Saturday rescued 17 sea men who had been adrift in a lileboat since their tug caught fire and exploded lasts Monday, according to the newspaper Ultimas Noticias

It quoted the commander of the naval station at Progreso as saying the seamen were without food or water when they were spotted in the Gulf of Mexico off the Yucatan Peninsula.



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'Risky business,' warns FDA

U.S. arthritis victims find relief in Mexico

MEXICALI - It is dawn, and the amplified music from the nightclubs has finally stopped, the hucksters and pimps have deserted the streets and the wind that will later send tons of sand slashing through the Baja Desert is

In a dusty alley 200 yards from the U.S. border, a long line of Americans wait outside the 2story white medical clinic. Many in the line are elder-

ly — all are in pain.

They wait long hours in the earliest light of day, like hopeful cripples waiting at a shrine for the gates to open and a miracle to happen.

THE "MIRACLE" these pilgrims seek is contained in a bottle — pills they claim give them their only relief from the agony of

The pills, made from various compounds, including cortisone, are sold legally in Mexican legally in Mexican pharmacies. But they're not authorized by the Federal Drug Administration for sale in the United States. The FDA acknowledges that the pills might reduce the symptoms of arthritis for a while. But in the long run, the FDA says, they can cause serious complications, even death.

'I don't care if the drugs are concentrated borse manure so long as they work," replies Mrs. Josie Janseish of Los Angeles, one of the women in "I've been coming to this clinic since 1963. I'm alive, aren't I? Isn't that proof enough it isn't poi-

Apparently "proof" is enough for about 80,000 of the 20 million U.S. arthritis sufferers who, according to the Arthritis Foundation have visited this clinic and others in the Mexican bor-der towns of Piedras Negras, Juarez, Nogales and Tijuana.

PROBABLY the best known bordertown healer is Dr. Luis Carrillo, a man in his 40s. When Carrillo's clinic in Mexicali opens at 7 a.m., the patients swarm through a double door and are given numbers as high as 150. They are told an approximate time - as late as 7 p.m. — to return to see Carrillo and get their perscriptions for up their prescriptions for up six-month supply. Carrillo charges his patients \$10 to \$15 a visit, the patients

say. Merle McIntyre, a 67year-old retired airplane factory worker from Anaheim, was told to return late in the afternoon. He and his wife spent the rest of the morning and early afternoon in a cafe and in their motel room on the

U.S. side of the border. They sipped coffee and

talked about the pain that drove him to Mexico.

"BEFORE I came to Mexico, I had arthritis so bad in my arms and legs I couldn't sleep for more than 20 minutes at a

time," he said.
"I used to bang my head against the bedroom wall, hoping it would knock me out so I wouldn't feel the pain and could "The American doctors

would just tell me to take aspirin, take aspirin, take enough aspirin until the pain goes away. If I'd taken that much aspirin — enough to kill the pain — it would have killed me. too. For a while back then I was ready for that, maybe. At least there'd be no pain.

I hate coming to Mexico like this," McIntyre went on. "I feel foolish standing in line and living down here like this. I don't like Carrillo ... but this is the only place I can get

HE SAID he'd heard all the warnings of side effects before he came to Mexicali, but the only side effect he's noticed is a thinning of his skin.

"Look at this," he said, and squatted on the Itoor. I can do deep-knee bends like this better now than when I was in high school, Back in 1960 I never thought this would be possible."

While McIntyre demonstrates his ability to do deep-knee bends, the FDA in the United States emphsizes the failures that come out of the Mexican clinics.

An FDA spokesman, Jerry Henderson, tells of a 62-year-old Kansas City

least partly caused by drugs obtained in Mexico. Henderson said the man visited the Piedras Negras clinic in September 1973,

"HE WAS given several shots and two bottles of pills," Henderson said. ills," Henderson said. In November he began having prostate troubles and was hospitalized and operated on in Kansas City. He recovered, but returned to Mexico in January 1974 and resumed the drug treatments. He became ill again and died in Kansas City in January

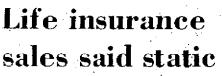
Henderson quoted the autopsy as listing the cause of death as "dehydration, shock-like acute gastroentritis, possibly aggravated or caused by unknown drugs given for rheumatoid arthritis."

We always hear about the so-called miracles per-formed at these clinics," Henderson said. "We don't hear about the mistakes. They get buried 6 feet under."

something of a mystery surrounds the clinics, which have rebuffed efforts by American authorities to examine their procedures.

MINNESOTA Medical Association issued a report saying many of drugs prescribed are 'adrenocorticoteroid.' known commonly as cortisone. American doctors can use cortisone, but they say it is used only as a last resort, in small doses and under close supervision

Henderson said cortisone can cause internal bleeding, thinning of the bones, stomach ulcers, suspectibility to other dis-eases and a "heroin-like



By REGINALD STUART New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The sale of life insurance to individuals, traditionally considered immune to the ups and downs of the nation's economy, is expected to show virtually no growth this past year for the first time in 25 years. The impact of the nation's economy was cited as the principal reason.

The estimate of virtually no growth is based on sales of ordinary life insurance policies to individuals in the first nine months of the year.

ORDINARY LIFE POLICIES - those on which premiums are collected quarterly, semiannually, or annually — account for about 96 per cent of individual

annually—account for about 50 per cent of individual policy sales.

The main money-maker—ordinary life policies—is expected to show signs of improvement during the final quarter of the year, industry executives said. Full recovery of the traditional growth pattern, however, is apparently further off, they indicated.

This was they expect ordinary life sales to im-

This year, they expect ordinary life sales to improve only modestly, and that hinges to a great extent upon the strength of the economy.

Statistics on these sales were obtained from individ-

ual companies and the Institute of Life Insurance, an industry trade association.

1974, the life insurance industry sold \$182.5 billion face value of ordinary life policies, a 12.3 per cent increase over 1973, which in turn showed a gain of 11.7 per cent over 1972.

FOR THE FIRST NINE MONTHS of 1975, ordinary life insurance sales amounted to \$133.7 billion, compared with \$133.9 billion for the same 1974 period, according to

the industry sources.

For life insurance policies in general, including group and industrial policies—those on which premiums are paid weekly — some companies also report sharp declines in sales for the first nine months.

This has been a very deep recession," said W. Roger Soles, chairman of the new American Council of Life Insurance, the main trade association of life insurance companies. He said that not only were sales been set back considerably last year primarily because of the economy, but also that the depressed economy has limited growth on premium income, a yardstick in the industry for measuring financial strength.

NOT SINCE 1949, when life insurance sales fell 1.1

NOT SINCE 1939, when life insurance sales fell 1.1 per cent below the previous year's level, have sales slumped as they have this past year. Prior to last year they had been growing at an annual rate of about 7 per cent to'8 per cent for the last 10 years.

The Prudential Insurance Co. of America, the nation's largest life insurance company, reported a 2 per cent drop in sales for the first nine months of last year, compared with the same period, several other major insurers reported the follows. period, several other major insurers reported the follow-

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., the nation's second largest life insurer, down 7.5 per cent; the New York Life Insurance Co., down 6.8 per cent; the John Hancock Mulual Life Insurance Co., up 0.2 per cent and the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, down 1.1 per cent.

FOR THE FIRST 10 MONTHS of last year, the

Travelers Insurance Co. reported an 0.2 per cent increase, and the Occidental Life Insurance Company of California reported a gain of 12.5 per cent.

The insurance industry executives and analysts said that a small portion of the loss in sales growth of ordinary life insurance policies is being offset by increased sales of relatively new lines of insurance.



MEXICALI CLINIC is a mecca for arthritis sufferers from the United States who are unable to obtain drugs at home strong: enough to relieve their pain.

addiction."

The Minnesota Medical Association report identified other drugs used as transquilizers,

monomaine-oxide inhibitors, male and female bormones and dimenthyl sulfoxice (DMSO). "There is no doubt but

that many of these drugs taken in large doses will "cover up" much of the pain and discomfort of inflamatory arthritis ... and even of degenerative joint disease," the report said. "The side effects, while varying from patient to patient, may be dangerous ... There is little evidence, to show that the massive drug therapy advised in these Mexican arthritis treatment centers is beneficial over the months or years which typify the course of

"There is considerable evidence that the results of such prolonged and massive steroid therapy are bad."

typify the course of chronic arthritis.

HENDERSON said the FDA knows that at least three drugs outlawed in the United States are being used in the pills prescribed at the clinics. The Mexican Health Ministry said the drugs or their equivalents are legally available to Mexican doc-

Henderson said most of the other drugs, such as cortisone, are controlled drugs and U.S. doctors must use them cautiously.

Gerald Rodnan, president of the American Rheumatism Association and professor of medicine at the University of Pittsburgh, said be has discussed the "problem of border clinics with responsible Mexican doctors." He says they are equally upset about them.

"We checked it out earlier this year, and there's nothing that can be

done to stop or curtail the

clinics," Rodnan said.
The Mexican Health Ministry says it considers

the border arthritis clinics just like any other clinic that operate within the bounds of Mexican law.



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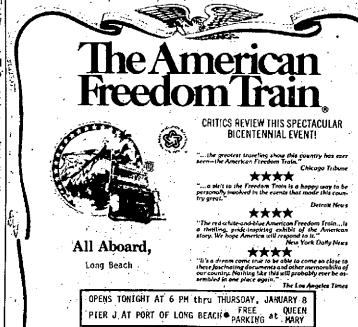
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Recreation Center, also

2:30 p.m. Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park. 8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park,

MONDAY

9 a.m. Crafts and idea exchange, Senior Citizen Recreation Center. 9 a.m. Beginners draw-

ing and painting (acrylic landscape), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Sewing, Califor-nia Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Chess; checkers and card room open until 4

and card room open until 4 p.m., Monday, through Friday, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

10 a.m., Golden, Tours Travel Club, office open 10 a.m., to 2 p.m., also Wednesday and Friday, Smior Citizen Recreation. Senior Cilizen Recreation

10 a.m. Armehair exercise, Bixby Park.
10:30 a.m. Sing-a-long, Houghton Park, also Wednesday.

11 a.m. Sing-a-long with California, California

Senior citizens' activities

Thursday.

Bixby Park.
i p.m. Bridge lessons, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

1:30 p.m. Mixed chorus and sing-a-long, Senior Citizen Recreation Center. 1:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish intermediate also Wednesday, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

TUESDAY

9 a.m. Knitting and erochelling, California Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Arts and crafts, Houghton Park.
10 a.m. Dance lessons

(pattern, waltz, fox trot, Latin and swing), Senior Citizen Recreation Center. 10 a.m. Community sing, California Recrea-

tion Center, also Friday.

1 p.m. Conversational
Spanish (beginning first semester) also Thursday, Senior Citizen Recreation

I p.m. Bridge tessons, Bixby Park

1 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and intermedi-

ate) Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

2 p.m. Sing-a-long,

Bixby Park. 2:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning second semester), also Thurs-day. Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Senior craft corner, Drake Park.

9 a.m. Quilting, Senior Citizen Recreation Center. 10 a.m. Novelty Band, bring your instrument, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Film series: "Heritage Highway and Ontario Place," Bixby

11 a.m. Armchair exercise, California Recreation Center. 12:30 p.m. General

erafts, Silverado Park. 1 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and intermediate), Houghton Park.

p.m. Enjoyment of music, Senior Citizen

Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Community Con-cert Orchestra, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

THURSDAY

9 a.m. Quilting, California Recreation Center. 12:30 p.m. Knitting and crocheting, Silverado

1 p.m. Mosaic casting

(community project) Blxby... 1 p.m. Social dancing, Veterans Memorial Build-

ing,
1 p.m. Pinochle lessons, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

FRIDAY

cise, Bixby Park.

9 a.m. Armchair exer-

nutrition program), Cali-fornia Recreation Center. 10 a.m. Armchair exercise, Houghton Park:

9 a.m. Crafts for Si

iors. Colifornia Recreation

Center. 9 a.m. Sewing telderly

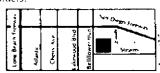
11 a.m. Bingo, Houghton 12:30 p.m. Film Eest val. Silverado Park.



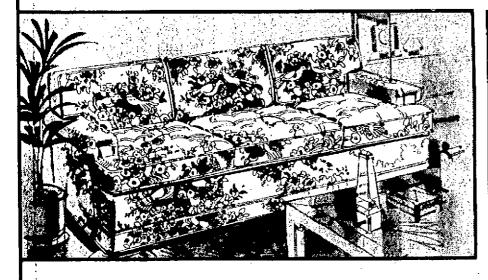
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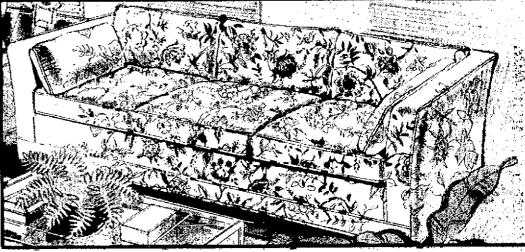
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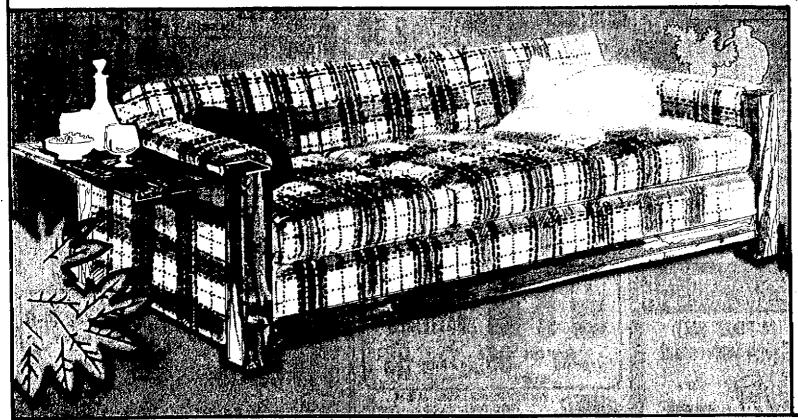
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Hospital gets new chief of staff

Kenneth E. Voss, M.D. who has practiced in the Bellflower area for 28 years, will serve as chief of staff at Woodruff Gables Hospital during 1976. He succeeds Dr. Wesley Masterjohn.

Born in Iowa, Voss re-ceived his B.A. from the University of lown and earned his M.D. from that eschool's College of Medicine in 1942. He is a member of the American Medi-cal Association, Los cal Association, Los Angeles County Medical Association and the California Academy of Gener-

al Practice Elected to take over as the hospital's chief of staff in 1977, was Bernard Sherer, M.D. F.A.C.S., who has practiced in the community for 20 years. Since coming to the Bell-flower area he has been associated with the Bell-llower Medical Group.

A member of the AMA and the Los Angeles County Medical Association, Sherer is a Fellow of the American College of Sur 4 geons. A graduate of Franklin and Marshall College in Pennsylvania, he received his medical degree in 1946 from Jeffer-son Medical College and interned in the Navy

Returning as secretary to the Woodruff Gables Hospital staff is Dr. Albert S. Levy, a radiologist who earned his premed and medical degrees from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Cannery workers to voice gripes

SACRAMENTO (AP) Protesting cannery workers are scheduled to meet with the state's top labor official Monday after complaining about their working conditions to aides of Gov. Edmund Brown Jr..

All States' activities

Missouri State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon. Iowa, 725 Elm Ave., noon. All States Society board of directors meeting, City Hall, 7 p.m. Bus trip to Las Yegus, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8 a.m. Oregon Washington meeting, 507 Pacific Ave., noon.

TUESDAY

New York New Jersey, 350 Long Bench Blyd., noon.

THURSDAY

Bus trip to Santa Anita races, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10:30 a.m. FRIDAY

Colorado inceling, 350 Long Beach Blyd., noon. Nebraska, Breakers Hotel, 12:30 p.m. Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 5:30 p.m.

LAGUNA · NIGUEL The State Supreme Court-has set a hearing date Tuesday to decide if Avco

Community Developers, Art exhibit set at college

Cerritos College's art gallery is showing a juried exhibition of work by number of Southern California artists and designers beginning Monday and running through Jan. 23.

Judges selected about 30 pieces for display from more than 100 entereds The show includes oils.

acrylics, jewelry, ceram-ics, leather, cloth and several multimedia pieces.

Gallery hours, are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fridays.

The gallery curator at Cerritos is Gil Steel

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Inc: can continue to develop a 70-acre parcel of oceanfront property at Laguna Niguel.

The matter has been tied up in the lower courts

for almost three years.
David Stein; A C D vice
president and general
manager of Laguna Niguel, said the project was approved for residential use in 1972 by Orange County.

It was to fit into the overall master plan for Laguna Niguel, a 7,900-acre new town designed to offer a balanced mix of housing, recreational and

AVCO hearing planned Tuesday commercial facilities.

A C D SPENT more than \$6 million in completing rough grading, curb, gutter and storm drain tacilities on the property, on the ocean side of Pacific Coast Highway near, Ni-guel Beach Park, before further work was brought to an abrupt halt when the Coastline Commission came into being in 1973-91 We believed the

project should have been given a vested rights exemption from the coastal permit process, as provided for in the Coastal Zone Conservation Act, Stein said.

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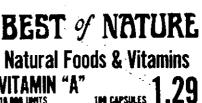
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More than 18 million Americans were unemployed at some time during 1974, almost 4 million more than in 1973.

One-third of all construction workers and one~ fifth of all factory workers were unemployed sometime during 1974.

Five million, 600 thousand workers were unemployed for 15 weeks or more in 1974, compared with 4.3 million in 1973.

The inflation rate from September, 1974, to September, 1975, was 7.8%, which means a worker bought more with his average weekly take-home pay 10 years ago than he does

Why is it that women run less risk of suffering heart attacks than men--especially between the ages of 18-50? Dr. William Kannel, the heart specialist from Framingham, Mass., feels the reason for less sus-

ceptibility of the female sex lies in their hormonal

If you're look-

difference.

ing for an unusual trip--for an even more unusual purpose -- you might consider joining an eclipse-chasing group. Such expeditions have become the latest vogue among travelers, amateur astronomers, photographers and others in search of adventure and suspense.

The adventure comes from journeying to the site where a total solar eclipse will be visible. These celestial events have a habit of taking place in remote zones like northern Kenya (1973) and southwestern Australia (1974). The suspense comes from the gamble of viewing the eclipse at all, because if clouds roll in at the last minute the whole show may be blotted

Prof. Frederick E. Trinklein, a teacher and author from Brookville, N.Y., thinks the thrill of seeing an eclipse outweighs the possible frustration of making so long a jaunt for nothing. "I've

led four eclipse-chasing expeditions all over the world for the past five years," says Trinklein. "I've only had one wash-out, over Quebec Province in July, '72."

The unofficial amateur eclipse-watching record is held by Harry Grahl, a semi-retired businessman from New Jersey. Since 1924 he's been on hand for the event nine times, and only once did the weather ruin the show. "Each one is different," says Grahl.

Everyone agrees that a total eclipse -- with the moon moving between the sun and the earth, thus turning a narrow area dark for up to five minutes or so -- is one of the most awesome natural spectacles to be seen in a lifetime. In fact, eclipses used to scare the daylights -- so to speak -- out of people before they knew what caused them.

The computer has made it possible to predict with total accuracy the place and time of eclipses far into the future. In case you want to make your plans early. here's the schedule for the next eight years:

COMING TOTAL SOLAR **ECLIPSES**

Place Date 1976, Oct. 23 4.9 min. Africa, Australia

1977, *Oct. 12 2.8 min. Northern S. America

1979, Feb. 26 2.7 min. Northwestern U.S.A., Canada

1980, Feb. 16 4.3 min. Africa, India

2.2 min. 1981, July 31 Siberia

1983, June 11 5.4 min. Indonesia

1984, Nov. 22 2.1 min. Indonesia, S. America

Approximately 53% and possibly many more of the refugees from Southeast Asia who settled in California are on welfare. The percentage of welfare refu-

gees may even reach 80% by the end of this month when Mario Obledo, state secretary of health and welfare, obtains the latest data.

JEAN BELL AND RICHARD BURTOK

Many ac-

tors are

tightwads.

which is understandable when one considers the transiency of their fame and the insecurity of their occupation.

At 50, however, Richard Burton, if anything, is generous to a fault, especially to the women and children in his life.

Latest example of his kindness involves a black actress from Los Angeles who prefers to call herself Jean Bell. It was she who looked after Burton when he was on the bottle in Italy some months ago. Burton was then depressed, having fallen out with the two Elizabeths -- Taylor, to whom he is again married, and the Princess of Yugoslavia, with whom he had a fast fling.

Before Burton departed from Jean Bell, he performed a most generous and thoughtful act. He suggested that she enroll her 13-year-old son, Troy, in Geneva International School in Switzerland. He would pay the tuition and expenses, which come to \$5000 a year.

Miss Bell agreed and sent her son off to Geneva, where he made friends with Leighton Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor's 15-year-old nephew from Kauai, the garden island of the Hawaiian chain.

Word comes now, however, that young Troy Bell, lonesome and unable to adjust to the Geneva boarding school, has returned to his mother in Los Angeles.

If there is some other prep school he prefers, Troy need do little more than get in touch with Burton. The actor will see to it that tuition is paid. Richard Burton has not forgotten Jean Bell's care and kindness.

City's frantic 'search for money' explained

Tip Three taxes have been raised and another two taxes created in the past six months by the Long-Bylach City Council as local offi-cials scramble in what they term a Willical search for money.

instruction property, business license filld oil production levies were rais-Id in June and real property transfer and sewer taxes both were approyed in the past two weeks, al-Though only one will remain by the ซีที่นี้ of the month.

Hart realtors succeed in their drive to thwart the transfer tax, hen the council will impose the sewer tax.)

The agonizing of the councilnew and higher laxes are not vote-differs—has spurred public interest by why the money is needed and and higher taxes are not votemay my the money is needed and where it is going, city officials say.

zens during the transfer-tax debate repeatedly questioned the need for several city programs or expendi-

Councilman Don Phillips. exasperated at the attitude of the audience, retorted that "it's very unfortunate we're down here in the dirt, grubbing for a few pennies. but the city tax is the only one that you get your money's worth from.

Those people who are against higher taxes have got to quit beating the little guy (city government) down here and protest to Sacra-mento and Washington, where you're not getting you'r money back," he added.

What has happened to Long Beach city government? Why the

desperate search for money-have costs gone up that much?

A comparison of the 1975-76 and

1965-66 municipal budgets provides some of the answers.

The city property-tax rate has

climbed 21 cents, from \$1.87 per \$100 of assessed valuation to \$2.08. However, Long Beach's share of the total county combined-tax rate actually has dropped from 20.5 per cent to 16.4 per cent.

Included in the combined rate is the county levy, which jumped from a 26.4 per cent share to 35.5 per cent; schools, a drop from 41.9 to 42.2 per cent; and special districts, a decrease from 8.2 to 5.9

The county tax rate has climbed from \$2.42 to \$4.52 in the last Some of the biggest jumps in

Long Beach city government costs have been: -Police protection, from \$6.9 -Library costs grew from \$1.5

million to \$3 million.

Community Development Department, from \$97,000 to \$3.1 mil-

million in 1965-66 to \$23.3 million in

ed from \$4.4 million to \$13.3 mil-

went from \$4.4 million to \$10.3 mil-

-Fire Department costs climb-

-Park and recreation services

-City Manager's office, from \$178,000 to \$1.3 million.

Several other city departments, such as the city attorney, health and engineering experienced similar increases in costs, according to the two budgets.

The total general fund in 1965-66 was \$37.6 million. By 1975-76, the general fund had grown to \$91.5

The total city budget, including tidelands oil funds, Harbor Department and municipal utilities, was \$126.1 million versus \$217.7 million

for the current fiscal year.

Randall J. Verrue, executive assistant to the city manager, offered some explanations for the increases. Verrue served as budget

director from 1969 to 1974. Eighty-five police officers have been added, to bring the total personnel to 865, he said. Also, contri-butions to the retirement system were entered as a separate category in 1965-66 and now are included in each department's costs.

This added another \$1 million to police costs. Federal grant programs, formerly budgeted separately, account for \$2.8 million of the difference, he explained.

Salaries also have jumped and the Police Department has begun using computers much more extensively, he said.

The Fire Department has added 29 new members, bringing the total to 444, Verrue said. The switch in budgeting retirement costs and other items are behind the bulk of the increase, he said.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

SECTION 8-Page 8-1

Independent Press-Telegram

What to do when you need legal

The phone rings like an alarm at 3 a.m. It's your son, and he's in frauble—serious trouble. He's under arrest and calling from the police station. What will you do?

What will you do when the offier driver in that auto accident threatens you with a lawsuit? Or if ypu're faced with the bleak prospect of a divorce?

This is the first of three articles.

Most people know the answer to these questions: Get legal help. But નિંગી do you choose an attorney'

SURPRISINGLY, some 45 mil-Americans wouldn't know

here to turn. They represent one third of the opintry's adult population and, ac-ding to findings from a 1975 terican Bar Association study, y've never consulted an attor-

If you're part of that group and looking for legal help, you'll probably ask a trusted friend or covorker to recommend an attorney.

The biggest way clients find tigrneys is by word-of-mouth," says a longtime Long Beach criminal lawyer. There's no getting around it.

BUT DEPENDING on a number of factors-the nature of your ngoblem, your income level, or where you live, for instance—you might do better by considering the

options first. Those options may be hard to locate since the legal world tradi-tionally has shunned advertising, partly on grounds that attorneys aire members of a learned profes-sipn and their services don't belong

in the marketplace. Still, the alternatives exist, and they begin with the telephone book, in the yellow pages under the head-ing "Attorneys."

advice in\a hurry alphabetically there, but the listings are dishearteningly similar and uninformative since bar association advertising restrictions also apply to the phone book.

> BUT IF your legal problem is one of a few types, you'll be able to narrow the field. Lawyers with state-certified specialties in maritime, taxation or workmen's compensation law can list that fact under their name.

Some attorneys also cite a relafively new certification in criminal

If you're looking for an attorncy practicing somewhere else in the state or country, you can find one by checking any of several legal directories available at some municipal libraries or your local courthouse's law library

The Martindale-Hubbell Legal Directory, which lists attorneys throughout the U.S., Canada and Puerto Rico, also provides a sort of rating system.

SOUTHLAND librarians, however, point out that the ratings are generally high and that some attorneys choose not to list themselves in this directory.

If you're an aspiring inventor, the phone book again will be a source. You can find legal candi-dates under the heading "Patent attorneys" in the yellow pages.

Also in the yellow pages you'll find the best substitute for the sound advice of a trusted friend: the ads for bar association referral

Bar associations exist in most courthouse jurisdictions. Strictly self-governed under state charter, they maintain lists of local lawyers who specialize in various legal

THE LONG BEACH Bar Association has two referral lists, according to Executive Director Nila Alcock. One includes some 35



IT'S YOUR SON, AND HE'S IN TROUBLE You Need A Lawyer, But How Do You Find Him? -Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

criminal attorneys. The other is composed of some 130 civil law-yers, sublisted by specialty.

The referral services won't recommend a specific attorney, she

Callers instead are referred to

the attorney whose name has rotaled to the top of the list, with assurances the name is confidently recommended.

There is no charge for the referral, Mrs. Alcock said, but most attorneys on the lists charge a prospective client \$20 for the first half-hour consultation. Clients, however, are advised to ask about that initial charge.

Because criminal cases can be urgent matters, Long Beach's eriminal law referral service can be reached 24 hours a day by phone, she added.

If you're a student at Long Beach City College or Long Beach State University and you have a legal question, campus officials may be able to point you toward an answer.

An hour or two each week attorneys from the Barristers Club
-the local bar's group of young lawyers-go to each campus for question sessions.

The Orange County Bar Association also operates an attorney referral service, according to Director Inge Wagner, and two new

and innovative programs as well.

The first program is available

to all county residents by phone. It is called the Tel-Law Library program and is jointly sponsored by the county's Legal Aid Society. The bar association offers free

SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1976

brochures that list more than 50 short, tape-recorded messages on legal questions.

Equipped with the brochure, you can select and hear any mes-sage by calling Tel-Law's 24-hour phone number.

Brochures are available from the Orange County Bar Association, 17291 Irvine Blvd., Suite 309, Tustin, Calif. 92680. Taped subjects include "How to find an attorney in Orange County if you do not know

THE SECOND option open to Orange County residents is the bar's Limited Means Program. It's designed to serve people making too much money to be eligible for legal aid to the poor and too little money to comfortably afford an attorney.

If a Limited Means Program

applicant can meet the bar's finan-cial standards - figured on a sliding scale that differs from case to case -he or she may receive legal services at rates reduced by as much as one half, Mrs. Wagner said.

If you're impoverished, you're cligible for legal help under two programs in both Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

The Legal Aid Foundation or Society exists to provide counsel to the poor in civil matters only, ac-cording to Toby Rothschild, Legal Aid director in Long Beach.

PEOPLE who can show they're eligible for the local program have only to pay a \$2 registration fee, he said.

... Legal Aid attorneys generally try to practice preventive law, set tling problems, before they reach the courts, and the attorneys won't handle cases such as lawsuits in a chance of collecting a fee, said Rothschild.

Instead, Legal Aid's work usually consists of cases such as divorces, landlord-tenant disputes, consumer problems and the defense of uninsured drivers who've been in auto accidents, he said.

In criminal cases, the poor have a constitutional right to legal counsel. That role is filled by the county Public Defender's Office.

If you're arrested on a criminal charge and can show you're impoversihed, you generally can expect to have a deputy public defender — or in some cases a private attorney - appointed to represent you at your arraignment, according to Long Beach officials.

The arraignment proceeding takes place within three court days of your formal booking on a criminal charge.

Finally, there are two other options open to you if you are cer-tain your legal problem is uncomplicated and you believe that pay-ing attorney fees would be an un-

necessary expense.
One of these alternatives is. simply, doing it yourself. A few legal processes involve—in some people's cases, at least—little more than the filing of forms.

TWO EXAMPLES can be a divoice, when neither partner is con-testing it or feuding over communi-ty property; and filing for home-Most people will need to invest

time and effort in studying for the project. A primary source of information is, again, the nearest county law library branch. You'll find legal volumes there that describe the procedures. Also, books have been publish-

ed in recent years outlining several fairly common legal procedures in "do-your-own" terms. Subjects include divorce, homestead and bankruptcy.
Some controversy surrounds

such books, however, and you may hear mixed reports on them.

IF YOUR legal problem is a dispute over money and less than \$500 is involved, you'll end up in Small Claims Court, where you're not allowed to have an attorney.
You'll find the forms and guid-

ance you need, for either filing or responding to a small claims action, in the local courthouse.

If you're tackling any other sort of legal problem yourself, however, you should keep a standard attorney's warning in mind.

Acting "in pro per" you'll be responsible for your own mistakes. And if a complication or dispute with the other party arises, you may find yourself matching legal wits with an attorney.

PROBABLY the newest-and

Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

Celery stalks the Big Top circuit between semesters

Clown College. San Jose State. Ics all in an academic year for Htlary Roberts: Between semesters: the Big Top, if she can find a

rancy. At 21, she already has the disfirst 21, she arready has the few female circus clowns in America.

Female, and proud of it. Unlike her female clowns who dress to oldek neuter. Hilary refuses to disglise her gender. Wearing a colorful hoop skirt and pantalettes, she looks like a little girl in the ring. She dots each white grease-painted wheat with a dealy red heart. cheek with a dainty red heart.

A LIFELONG Long Beach resident, she was one of the first wdmen to break the sex barrier when in 1974 she graduated from an eight-week course at the Venice, Fla., Clown College, sponsored by Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bai-ley Circus.

She was one of nine women and 39 men selected from 500 applicants nationwide to attend the college, after filling out a grueling application and passing tryouts held at the Inglewood Forum when the circus was there.

At the tuition free Clown College she learned the tricks of the trade from some of the best circus performers in the country. A few months later she joined the Rudy Bros. Circus, a one-tent show, and toured 20 cities from April through

October last year. This week, she leaves for San Jose State to resume her college studies. Her earlier work at UCLA was interrupted by Clown College.

SHE ALREADY has mailed applications to several of the two

circuit in this country, letting them know she'll be available for sum-

mer work between semesters.

"I joined the circus thinking it would be romantic to run away, leave my problems behind," the straightforward young oerky and woman says. "But then I realized I'd still be a clown 20 years from now, so I've decided to go back to school. I'm interested in upward mobility

At UCLA, she studied theater arts. At San Jose, she'll study journalism. She wants to be a newspaper reporter.



Rudy Bros. Circus paid Ms. Roberts \$175 a week. She says the circus was "a little bit better than tacky-bad" and adds that it is now defunct. She thought the salary was fine until she was told the circus management did not provide living, food or transportation expenses.

MS. ROBERTS and three other clowns entertained audiences from Bakersfield to Boston with pantomime and comedy acrobatics.

Along the way she picked up a clown name: Celery. "Someone asked at dinnertime, Celery, will you pass the Hilary." The name

She traveled and slept in her 1970 Datsun. Most girl clowns have a boyfriend or husband and I was single. Everyone says I had so much courage to travel alone. It has more to do with stupidity. "I'll do it again. There's some-

thing exhilarating about traveling 900 miles in two days and performing on the third." She says the most annoying part of circus life was the lack of bathing facilities. "I had to put on a bathing suit and wash up using

buckets next to the elephants

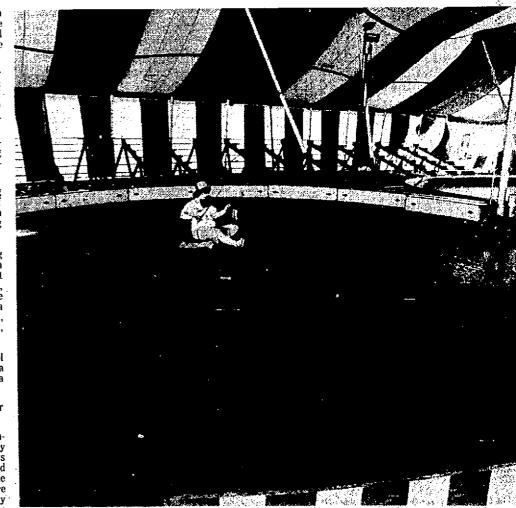
SHE DOESN'T plan on making clowning a career. "Being a clown is magical — people's faces light up when they see you. However, it's anonymous work and for me it's a very insecure feeling to be a non-name person. People say, Look! a clown! They never say,

She is a 1972 Poly High School graduate. Her father, Larry, is a postal clerk, her mother, Katie, a

Look, it's Celery!"

What do they think of her clowning around?

"Looking back on last sum-mer's tour, I think Hilary's lucky she wasn't raped or mugged," says Mrs. Roberts. "We really worried about her when she was on the road, but she says the experience was terrific. Besides, how many girls from Poly High ever become



HILARY ROBERTS, LONG BEACH'S GIFT TO CIRCUS, FIDDLES UNDER BIG TOP



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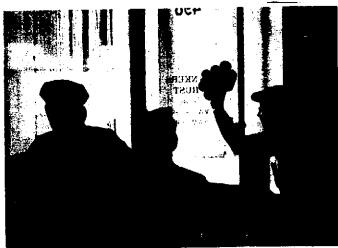
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Police in New York and San Francisco are learning new ways to cope with the growing numbers of gunmen taking hostages. Here, patience and psychology pay off in capture of Ray "Cat" Olssen holding 10 in a New York City bank. Police talked with him, gave him beer and jumped him when he got drowsy.



How Police Hostage Squads Avert Bloodshed

by LH. Whittemore

've gone this far," the gunman yelled. "I got nothing to lose. I may die, but so will they."

"You don't have to tell me," the police officer shouted back. "You hold all the marbles. We want to do the right thing."

"What's going on out there?"

"Don't get nervous. We're just opening the door. Don't panic. We want to make sure you can hear us."

The officer, Lt. Frank Bolz of New York City, held a bullhorn in one hand and a periscope in the other as he peered around the corner and crouched to one side of the bank's front door.

Meanwhile a crazed young man nicknamed "Cat" held a shotgun and a revolver on four customers and six employees, keeping them hostage.

That scene last October has become all too commonplace across the nation. The setting could also be a store, an office, an apartment or house. Barricaded inside, a gunman or group has threatened to kill the hostages unless certain demands are met.

How should the police respond? Break down the door? Shoot their way in? Play it all by intuition?

continued

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Herman H. Ridder - 1952-1969

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1976

Editorials

Grandu. gnib.

A chance to economize

Seven firemen who act as drivers for two battalion chiefs are being converted into ambulance drivers now that the city has taken over providing that public'šervice.

The Long Beach Fire Fighters Union has asked the city council to, appropriate money to hire seven more men to replace them and the council is scheduled to book at the problem again Tues-

THE ISSUE was first brought to the council by the union in mid-December. At that time, both City Manager John Mansell and Mayor Thomas Clark warned against opening the budget in mid-year for such purposes.

. Clark said it would set a bad precedent. Mansell said he felt the jobs as drivers for the battalion chiefs should be abolished anyway as part of an austerity program.

Mansell indicated that after several months' experience he and Fire Chief Virgil Jones would take a look at the situation next spring and see if new men should be hired, or if more could possibly be cut.

Certainly the city won't suffer to any appreciable extent if such a trial period proves that the men should be replaced. If not, the cutback will save almost \$200,000 just for these seven drivers. Following the program to its logical conclusion — there are seven other such drivers on the payroll has the potential of saving the taxpayers almost \$400,000 yearly.

THE UNION argues that the seven men perform other duties in addition to driving the battalion chiefs, but we wonder if those duties can't be absorbed in some other way, as the city manager has suggested. Here's a good chance for the

council to prove it has more than just good intentions when it comes to saving money.

We hope the members follow the advice of the city manager and the mayor.

Vigilantes of the PTA

In Vacaville, Parent-Teacher Association members plan to ke citizens' arrests of storerepers who sell digarettes to

The plan strikes us as a bit of small-scale vigilantism that should not be copied elsewhere, and that might best be abandoned by the Vacaville parents.

Concern about teen-age smokinggis legitimate, but the best fring would surely be provided by the parents of teen-agers who are tempted to smoke. Teen-agers determined to buy cigarettes will find vending machines. And by emphasizing to young people the forbidden nature of cigarette smoking, the PTA may only make the search for an unwatched vending machine more enticing.

The primary result of the PTA campaign is likely to be added trouble for merchants, who may feel compelled to ask for proof of identification from young customers, and added trouble for 18-yearolds buying cigarettes legally.

What others say

A date to remember

(From the New York Times)

When historians look back on the events of 1975, one day in particular will stand out as a turning point in the nation's affairs. On April 29, President Ford an-arounced: "The evacuation (of all Ameridans from South Vietnam) has been completed. ... This action closes a chapter in the American experience. I ask all Americans to close ranks, to avoid recrimination mut the past, to look ahead to the many oals we share. . . . "

The end had not come without a revivl of those very delusions that marked the ong years of America's tragic and costly hvolvement in Indochina's civil war. Until the last moment of South Vietnam's collapse, Mr. Ford and Secretary of State Rissinger had asked the American people to believe that one more infusion of United States arms could turn the tide. It was finally up to Congress, representing the mood and the will of the people, to reject such thinking, along with the dire predic-tions of a universal loss of faith in Ameri-

AS THE CURTAIN fell on Saigon, the Bresident gave expression to his own libergion from the myths that had for so long

Senator Soaper

IT REMAINS to be seen how Ronald Reagan's candidacy goes, but we're not sure we'd want a president with a tenden-cy to augment the Ten Commandments.

WE KEEP READING and being young is example. The middle-aged have no many or surely we'd have heard about WE KEEP READING and being told

ASKED TO ASSESS the impact of pro bisketball on our society, a fan observes tred of the game before the colleges even begin to play it.

obsessed the nation's leaders and petrified their policies. Chastened by the futility of the attempt to win "the hearts and minds" of a remote peasant country, Mr. Ford pointed to the folly of the belief that "if we do not succeed in everything everywhere, then we have succeeded in nothing anywhere."

For a brief moment, during those days of somber relief, there was reason to fear that the long misadventure in Vietnam had so eroded the American people's con-science that they might turn their backs on the teeming masses of Vietnamese refu-gees. In the end, the most fundamental American commitment - to give asylum to the homeless — prevailed. Before the year's end the last of the refugees had entered American communities. Even at a time of economic stress, the nation kept the doors open. By welcoming one more wave of humanity, Americans showed that they themselves had come home to their best tradition.

IN GLOBAL TERMS, April 29, 1975, marked not this country's withdrawal into a new isolationism but a belated recognition that American power, like that of any nation, has its proper limits. Acceptance of such limitations does not suggest lessened American concern with international af-fairs; it merely underscored the folly of trying to improve the world by forcing it into the American image. The events of that traumatic spring of 1975 might be summed up by a warning written by Henry Kissinger in 1969, before he took charge of so many of the nation's foreign ventures, that while "a new international order is inconceivable without a significant American contribution," the complexities of a changing world made it impossible to "im-

pose an American design.

It is a warning that should not be allowed to fade from the nation's consciousness as new and vexing conflicts tempt American policymakers to overesti-mate the power of United States weaponry in settling internal strife in distant lands.

£ ...

Presidential job description

WASHINGTON — Maybe the first task in the presidential election of 1976, and also the most difficult, is to try to define the qualities of presidential character, intellect, and personality that are best suited to the trends and priorities of the coming years of the "70s.

A presidential election is not so much a judgment on the past as a bet on the future. The instinct of the American people for choosing the better of two candidates is as good as any other democratic country's, but historically it is not all that good. There is a long list of tragic blunders in the presidential election record because the people were looking to the past rather than to the future.

THE AMERICAN people, or so it seems here, were looking to the past when, tired of the First World War, they chose Warren Harding over James Cox in the election of 1920; when they chose the visibly dying Franklin Roosevelt over Tom Dewey in 1944; and Calvin Coolidge over John W. Davis in 1924.

You can still, of course, get an argument about all this, but the historians seem to agree that, for whatever reasons, the voters chose the wrong man for the wrong reasons when they elected Zachary Taylor over Lewis Cass in 1848, Ulysses S. Grant over Horatio Seymour in 1868, Herbert Hoover over Alfred E. Smith in 1928.

Voters interested in the accidents and caprices of history should read Irving Stone's study of the presidential also-rans, the clearly superior candidates who were defeated, and also the distinguished citi-

zens who were never considered.
"Only by the merest margin," Stone concludes, in They Also Ran, "has democracy been able to prove that it has the discernment to choose the best man available for the most important office in the

IN THE LAST lew weeks, the newspapers, magazines; radio and television, confronted by a battalion of candidates in '76, have done an excellent job of reporting the candidates' biographies, but we still have to try to draw a political map of the future, and a job-description of the presidency that is relevant to a rapidly change. dency that is relevant to a rapidly chang-

This is clearly a dicey business, but every family, institution, business and government has in make a few assumptions about the future. Some reasonable assumptions, at least for the purposes of debate,

can be suggested for the next five years:

• It will be a period of new and immensely complicated economic, monetary and political problems between the nations, and among the federal, state and

local governments at home.

• Accordingly, maybe three qualities will be essential in a president to grapple with these problems: the capacity to mobilize the most flexible and pragmatic talents of the nation, regardless of party, to analyze these puzzles; the political power to get the consent of the Congress; and the personal gift of speech to reduce all this diversity to some kind of identity.

• A reputation for being a whiz at foreign affairs, and knowing all the personalities in Moscow, Peking and the other major capitals may not be as important in the next five years as they were in the '60s and early '27s. The leaders in the Soulist and early '70s. The leaders in the Soviet Union and China will probably be gone by the end of 1976, and anyway, the security of the United States may depend more on restoring the confidence of the American

people in the integrity and efficiency of their own institutions than in anything

• One assumption you can bet on. In the last years of the '70s almost half of the 215 million Americans will be under 40 and



James Reston

New York Times News Strake

their most vivid political memories will be of the controversies of Vietnam, the scandals of Watergate and Chappaquiddick.

THIS NEW rising majority of America, searching, disenchanted and increasingly self-concerned and even cynical, is not impressed by the New Deal policies of Humphrey, the Cold War combativeness of Jackson, the amiable good intentions of President Ford, or the smooth theatrical conservative nostalgia of Reagan. Maybe they don't know what they want, but they don't want the past, and whatever you think of them, they are a critical part of our future.

In the '60s and '70s, we have gone through a torrent of change at home and abroad, in which science and technology, popular education, racial tension and the massive growth of the cities, have challenged all our institutions, social conven-

lenged all our institutions, social conventions and traditional morality.

It has been a period of confusion, spiritual bewilderment, and appalling political and business corruption, in which our political leaders have told the people of the more than desting to get more and that it was their destiny to get more and more material wealth, and that the politi-cians who promise the most live and rule

BUT RECENTLY, there has been a turn. The most promising trend in Washington at the beginning of the new year is ingion at the beginning of the new year is the decline of political promises. All the presidential candicates, except maybe the populist Fred Harris, have suddenly become fiscally responsible, because this is the new popular theme. None of them, however, has come forward with a program, a Cabinet, or a philosophy of reconciliation at home that deals with the conciling years.

Everybody is for balancing the budget caring for the poor, driving the wastrels off welfare, making peace with the Soviets and the Chinese, defending Israel without

and the Chinese, defending Israel without aggravation or losing the oil of the Arabs' but none of the candidates gives us a vision of the coming years or demonstrates the qualities to deal with them.

Maybe it is asking too much of the candidates, but if we are to get out of this past decade of drift and hallucination, somebody is going to have to define what lies ahead and what qualities we need in a leader.

"NO, MA'AM, IT'S NOT TO COMMEMORATE THE THIRTEEN ORIGINAL COLONIES ... IT'S JUST TO MAKE ENDS MEET."





Letters to the editor

On wrong trail

EDITOR:

Senator Frank Church, chairman of the Senate's Select Intelligence Activities Committee, which is slowly but surely rendering our nation's intelligence community inoperative, was incensed last week over a news leak from someone on his committee concerning alleged intimate and frequent contacts between former President John Kennedy and a woman with known Mafia connections,
I suspect most Americans would sleep

better at night if the good senator were less concerned with the release of potentially defamatory information on the sexual promiscuity of a former Democratic president and more concerned over the recent brutal slaying of Richard S. Welch, CIA station chief in Athens, Greece, I suggest that Senator Church investigate for openers the group entitling itself "Fifth Estate," which CIA Director William Colby blamed for Mr. Welch's death by fingering him earlier as a CIA agent. The ingering him earlier as a CIA agent. The "advisory board" for this group reads like a Who's Who among the radical left chic. Philip Agee and Victor Marchetti, CIA turncoats: Anthony Russo, who helped Daniel Ellsburg "leak" (ha!) the Pentagon papers; and David Delinger, one of the integration Chicago Adefantes. infamous Chicago 7 defendants.
Of course, Senator Church and his committee may have to conduct this inves-

tigation without the assistance of the FBI or the CIA. I wonder whether there's enough of those organizations left to even lend a hand? R. HÖHL Laurel, Md.

Don't sue

EDITOR:

I wonder if anyone has come up with the following solution to the malpractice controversy?

Have the patient sign a waiver that under no circumstances would he sue the doctor for whatever surgery or treatment he is to receive. This way the doctor would not be required to buy any malpractice insurance which in turn should lessen his

After weeding out the bad apple doc-

fees to the patient.

tors, the patient's chances would be practi-

cally 100 per cent.

The only losers would be the lawyers and insurance companies, but haven't they already overflowed their pockets?

LORENE FROST

Long Beach

Fees too high

I very strongly protest the raising of Animal Shelter fees, for I am sure I will be one of the first to lose my dog.

My son felt I needed a dog for protection and got me a year-old female German shepherd I do feel much safer with her in

my house or yard, but she doesn't like being penned up. She has escaped six or seven times in the past two months, twice being picked up the the dog catcher. She unlocked the gate once, chewed her way out of the gate twice, knocked a fence board out once and the other escapes are still a mystery. I think the high fees at the shelter are

all right for those who turn their pets loose at dark (and many people do) or those who feel they must "walk" a dog to a nearby park or school or neighbor's yard. However, many of us try to obey the law and our pets just aren't as law abiding as we would wish. I'd also have my dog spayed if I could afford it, but since I can't, that will just have to wait. M.M. IRWIN

Long Beach

Getting it right EDITOR:

Several weeks ago I read the article in the I.P.T referred to the LBSU branch of Harbor Bank as the first full-service bank-Harbor Bank as the first full-service banking office on a university campus in Southern California. Today, (December 27) the article "Harbor Bank Names Manager" states the same incorrect information.

More correctly, Cal State Los Angeles opened its \$7 million university student union in April 1975 and on September 15, 1975 the Bank of America opened a full-service banking office in the union.

I work in Los Angeles, live in Cypress, and read the IPT. Sometimes the latter is embarrassing to admit. PAT METGER

embarrassing to admit. PAT METZGER Cypress

Andy who?

EDITOR:

I am sure in this day and age the Evening Final edition of the Press-Telegram for December 23 could have chosen a far more appropriate large headline than

'Andy Messersmith Made Free Agent."
Not everyone follows baseball or the Dodgers for that matter, so I wonder how many people glanced at those lines with a big question mark of who's Andy Messer smith and what is a free agent attach

This should have been headlined in the sports section, Dear Editor.

MILT NALIBOY Long Beach

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Evening Final of EDITOR'S NOTE: The Evening Final of the Press-Telegram clearly specifies, ign the large green ear high on the right side of Page: One, that it is the "LATE SPORTS-CLOSING STOCKS" edition. The precedent-setting award of free agent status to Dodgers pitching star Andy Messal ersmith, implying as it did a major restructuring of professional basebail, was a significant sports story of interest itself. significant sports story of interest to all sports fans and especially the large Dodgers following in this area.



by Hugo

A part of our heritage

Gone for a Soldier: The Civil War Memoirs of Private Alfred Bellard. Edited by David Herbert Donald. Little, Brown. 298 pages.

By JONATHAN YARDLEY

If we absolutely must have a Bicentennial celebration — and it's too late, alas, to stop the thing now — it would be nice if we did it properly. There's not much evidence that we're going to; if we're to believe what we've seen lately on television, the celebration is going to consist of Mickey Mouse in a cocked hat and spectacular vul-gorities of the halltime-al-the-Orange-Bowl variety. If you can believe that such displays have snything to do with the Founding Fathers, then doubtless you can also believe George Washington in a sequined leisure suit.

For a country as troubled as ours, the Bicentennial should be an occasion not for ostentatious self-congratulation but for thoughtful contemplation of the past. We could, for starters, reread the Bill of Rights and reflect upon the number of ways in which we acquiesce to the violation of those rights. On a less exalted scale, we could consider the lives of ordinary Americans of generations past who participated in the great events that shaped the nation

ONE SUCH person was an 18year-old New Jerseyan named Alfred-Bellard, who in August 1861 enlisted in the Fifth New Jersey Infantry and served in it for three years. He was no hero, merely a soldier who did his duty — and who wrote about what he did and saw leaving behind a memoir that proves to be a splendid Bicentennial document.

Throughout his service, Bellard wrote regular and detailed letters

Without going into a frenzy of

secona-emori

denunciation - and realizing that

the reader may now be red-eyed

from watching mercenaries slug,

whatever else they do on the gridi-

ron, grass or carpet - I would

have to open the sermon by stating

that after watching Woody Hayes of Ohio State for at least a decade

the only conclusion to be reached is

that the man is pathetic.

Who now should be surprised

геасі

to his family, and he requested that they be saved. As a consequence, when he wrote this memoir some 15 years after the conclusion of the Civil War, he had firsthand observations from which to draw. The memoir disappeared after his death in 1891, and did not resurface until it was discovered in an antique shop in 1962 by Alec Thomas, a film maker. He recognized that he had found a manuscript of unusual interest, and brought it to the attention of Little, Brown — which, in turn, engaged the distinguished historian David Herbert Donald to authenticate and edit the

It is a remarkable, and valuable, piece of work, filled with marvelous detail about the lives of ordi-nary soldiers lighting an extraordinary war. It includes graphic descriptions of the fighting in such pivotal battles as Second Bull Run, Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville, but it is not a book about flanking maneuvers, grand strategy or momentous decisions. It is a book about how your run-of-the-mill Yankee dogface coped — about how be slept and ate, how he feit when the bullets started flying, what he did for R&R, how he kept warm and dry and alive. It is history on the human scale, and thus history to which we can most immediately and meaningfully respond.

PRECISELY WHY Bellard wrote the memoir is far from clear, but what is clear beyond dispute is that he did not write it to inflate his own role in the conflict. One could not ask for a more self-effacing narrator, nor could one ask for one more observant, humorous and succinct. Bellard was no prose stylist, and his spelling left a lot to be desired, but his text vividly recreates the daily life of men at war.

Bring back the students

a business somewhere up

with Transamerica. He, as with his

friend in Michigan Bo Schembe-

chler, has mechanized teams,

to those frenzied prayer sessions

nay much

William G.

Sumner

ttention

So, too, do the primitive sketches and drawings he composed on the scene; they are, in fact, as impor-tant to this beautifully produced book as the text itself.

The memoir, like war, is a mixture of daily routine and sudden horror. On the one hand there is the unending quest for sustinence: Our crackers we used to fry, to make them more palatible soaking them an hour or two to make them soft. We fried them in pork fat and made a tasty meal." On the other hand there is death: "Dead men were laying in all directions. In walking over the field, some would be seen with their legs or arms shot off, others with the top or side of the head cut off as with a knife (which in this case was a piece of shell), while one man of our Regt. had his entire chest smashed in as flat as a board. In the fallen timber a reb was found who had one hand in the pockets of a union soldier and had been shot while leaning over a log rifling the pockets of his enemy. In a ravine that was so ably defended by the rest of our brigade, the dead rebels were piled

By so matter-of-factly setting down what happened during his term of service in the Union Army, Bellard has more to say to today's readers than may at first meet the eye. We know a lot about the great generals who led the nation to freedom in the Revolution and those who led it to reunion in the Civil War. We know much less about the ordinary soldiers whose heroism lay not in legendary triumphs but in dogged endurance.

Generals may lead nations, but ordinary people make them. Gone for a Soldier is about such people, and thus it speaks directly to us during a year in which we honor

Post office mismanaged

the Postal Service has sought relief from its own mismanagement by increasing first-class rates. Thus the people who use the mails the least will continue to be charged

In the past four years, the price of a first-class stamp has more than doubled. Yet the cost of handling a letter has risen only about

THE FIRST-CLASS users might not mind paying a dispropor-tionate share of the mail costs if their letters were delivered a little faster to the right mailboxes. But the delivery service seems to decline, unhappily, in direct proportion to the rise in mail rates.

Of course, the Postal Service has been quick to blame inflation for the need to increase rates and reduce service at the same time. But the real cause of the mail mess, in our opinion, has been bad administration.

We have kept a close watch on the Postal Service since it went on a business basis in 1971. We wrote a series of columns about misman agement and misfeasance, which forced Postmaster General Ted Klassen to resign in the middle of his term.

From confidential postal files, we showed how the authorities had made costly mistakes, had handed out fat contracts to their friends and had squandered money on their own comforts. Klassen's successor, Ben Bailar, has made some im-provements. But the mismanagement is so entrenched it would take a wholesale reorganization to cor-

INFLATION MAY have aggravated the fiscal crisis in the Postal Service, but bad planning, boondoggles and cronyism were the cause. The question of who should pay for this mismanagement was brought before the Postal Rate

Commission.
With unerring logic, an administrative law judge, Seymour Wenner, proposed that those who create the greatest burden for the Postal Service should pay the biggest share of the cost increase.

He called for a 21/2-cent reduction in first-class rates and an increase in other rates. He suggested raising parcel post rates 57 per cent, second-class rates 100 per cont. second-ctass rates 100 per cent over five years, and third-class bulk rates by 7 per cent. This brought bould for

This brought howls from news-

papers and magazines, who benefit from second-class rates. It also brought howls from the big corporations, which flood the Postal Service with third class junk mail. This is mail that most recipients would rather not receive. Yel tons



Jack Anderson Les Whitten

of it, addressed to the anonymous "Occupant," are delivered every day by mailmen. You guessed it, the postal authorities were more impressed by the corporate howls than the private grumbling. Firstclass mail rates weren't reduced two cents, as Wenner urged, but were increased three cents.

THIS MEANS the individual letter writers will subsidize the cor-porations by helping to pay the mailing costs for their business so-licitations. Or to put it another way, the anonymous aggrieved "Occupant" indirectly will help pay for the avalanche of junk mail he never wanted in the first place.
Congress voted to free the old

Post Office from the fetters of the federal bureaucracy six years ago. The whole idea was to remove polities from the postal operation. The proponents in Congress promised that once the Postal Service was put on a businesslike basis, the mails would return a profit and government subsidies could be eliminated.

Instead, the postal deficit soared to an estimated \$2.6 billion. Not that the efficiency experts failed to tinker with the postal machinery. They developed a streamlined, centralized Preferential Mail Network, which was supposed to speed up mail delivery.

Special sorting machines were built that were supposed to process letters speedily. But unfortunately, the infinite variety of envelopes, which come in all shapes and sizes, fouled up the works.

ANOTHER MACHINE scanned envelopes so fast it outpaced the antiquated machinery that served up the envelopes. The fancy ma-chine constantly runs out of mail to

The Postal Service also invest-ed \$1 billion in a parcel delivery

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AST CHANCE

system that has turned out to be slower, more expensive and more damage prone than the competing private service, United Parcel.

The bulk mail system is made up of 21 centers built near urban areas. They are supposed to serve as central clearing houses for par-cels in each area. This mechaniza-tion plan was supposed to replace hand sorting and provide speedier service.

Instead, the service has slowed and the deficit has risen. According to the Postal Service's own estimate, it takes more than eight days for the average parcel to make its way, for example, from Washington, D.C., to Los Angeles. The Pony Express made the trip from St. Joseph, Mo., to Sacramento in about six days in 1861.

THE DRAWBACKS of a centralized system didn't dawn on the postal planners until the energy crisis sent their fuel bills soaring. Suddenly, ferrying packages to a central processing plant became exceedingly expensive.

Here's how it works. A package mailed to a neighbor in a nearby village, for example, has to be shipped hundreds of miles to the near? est urban center for processing. Then it is shipped back again to the addressee. This process obviously slows the service, boosts the cost and increases the damage risk.

Congress notwithstanding, the Postal Service is a service, not a business. It is a service, moreover; that is costing the taxpayers about \$1.5 billion a year to maintain. It's going to go on costing the taxpayers billions more than it should unless it is completely revamped. And the reorganization, in our opinion, will have to start at the top.

Best of the Press

IT'S IMPORTANT to build character. Sometimes, it's impor-tant to rebuild. — Tribune, Chica-

DEFINITION of a waitress: A girl who thinks money grows on trays. — Changing Times.

A SAFETY SIGN read: "Schoot — Don't kill a child," Beneath is in childish scrawl: "Wait for a teacher." — Ledger, Fairfield, Ia.

FINISHES automobiles — lacquer and liquor.
— Jax Air News, USNAF.



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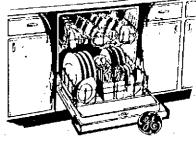
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 Dual Delergent Dispenser

A-l's Léw, Lew Price We Arrange Installation



88 CE service parts FAMOUS FOR SERVICE PARTIES AND THE #### that Hayes would perform like an ass after getting it stuck to him in the Rose Bowl game by a team, on the sidelines, for I UCLA, that was presumed not to belong on the same field? suspect that Woodrow has told his mercenaries to jump and slap helmets and pads and yell or try to get scholarships in history or political myself and have found no redeem-

mbots

ing characteristics. Unlike most, science. bowever, I find him as obnoxious in I have watched both of these victory as in defeat. We all have different drummers. I guess.
But Hayes isn't the problem.
He is the epitome of the big time, computerized Coaching God

mechanics, Hayes and Schembechler, get upset by schoolboy ath-letes in the Rose Bowl and it has always been a pleasure. You might forgive Hayes for the Stanford

Today's books

The Vikings: Rise and Fall of the Norse Sea King. By Rudolf Poertner, Translated from the German by Sophie Wilins. St. Martin's, \$12.95

to whom a boys' game has become

An eminent German historian brings to life the pulsating world of the Norse civilization whose adventurers and warriors expanded their sphere of action from Norway to North Africa, from the Volga to the St. Lawrence.

A Pepper-Pod: A Haiku Sam-pler. By Shoson (Kenneth Yasuda). Foreword by John Gould Fletcher.

Haiku, that delightful, 3-line pithy Japanese verse form practiced by some of Japan's greatest poets, receives, in this book, a rare really adequate English rendering, at the hands of a Japanese writer fully acquainted with English. Yasuda adds a brief selection of haiku written by himself directly in two good receivers when beaten by Jim Plunkett, but wasn't it a pleasure to watch Stanford's hippie quarterback beat Michigan the next year! I can't recall his name. No one can. He was a student. But you see the Big Ten in Pasadena, coming on first with its bands, like Prussians with their precision and quick steps, and you

upset, for he was facing a superb passing quarterback and at least

produced them must indeed by invincible. You get the feeling that if the high-stepping drum major were to fall on his face he would be strung by the thumbs but, meanwhile, a sub would be rushed in.

are impressed: the machine that

There is even now restlessness among the schools of the Top 10, and among them I would put South ern California. They feel shackled by the minimal scholastic and red shirt" confines of their conferences and weak opposition and wish to form what, in fact, would be a semi-pro conference which would no doubt realize its ambition thrugh lawsuit, forcing its way into Superbowl XIV.

This is not college football.

On, really?

You are regarded as an innocent for saying it. But why in hell should it draw such hysterical adulation? I don't know. At each level, there is interest, up, I think, to neo-professional college football. There, you have to note, they con-stitute pro farm clubs, lacking only the experience live more years or so would provide and, as has been demonstrated pretty clearly, intelli-gence, emotion and esprit. Where have you gone, Dink Stover?

POLICE BEAT

ពិសាសាមិនសម្រាសាមេរាជាប្រជាជាបានប្រជាជាប្រជាជាបានប្រជាជាបានប្រជាជាបានប្រជាជាបានបានបានបានបានបានបានបានបានបានបានប Market robbed of \$10,000

Two men armed with a sawed-off shotgun robbed Salph's Market at Compton and Atlantic Boulevards in Past Compton of more than \$10,000 Saturday afternoon,

Lakewood Sheriff's deputies said.

The pair held office personnel at gunpoint and forced the manager to empty the safe, deputies said.

The two, described as blacks in their late teens, fled in an unidentified car after the 4:40 p.m. holdup, according to the first of contine.

Youth stabbed to death

A Watts teen-ager was stabbed to death late Friday vhile attempting to stop an argument in his home,

police reported Saturday.
A police spokesman said Gilbert Perez, 16, was killed while trying to intercede in an argument between his mother and stepfather.

A spokesman said the couple, Angel Berto Ortega, A spokesman sand the couple, Angel Detto Orego, 23, and his 35-year-old wife, Carman, were arguing shortly before 11 p.m. Friday when Perez tried to break them up and was stabbed once in the chest.

The youth was taken to Martin Luther King Jr.

Memorial Hospital where he died at 1:15 a.m. Saturday.

Angel Orego was arrested and booked on suspicion

Angel Ortega was arrested and booked on suspicion of murder, authorities said.

Burglar flees with rings

Jessie Mac McGill, 62, of 1015 Alamitos Ave., told police Saturday that a burglar who entered through her front door stole rings valued at more than \$300 from her bedroom.

TV, cufflinks, coins stolen

Long Beach police said Saturday that a burglar who broke a bathroom window at the home of attorney Mark-Lincoln Taylor, 218 W. Sixth St., stole a portable television set, cufflinks and foreign coins with a total value of

Tools worth \$300 taken

A burglar who climbed over a chain-link fence in a maintenance yard of the Powerine Oil Co., 910 S. Windham Ave., stole wrenches, sockets and other tools valued at \$300 from a tool cabinet on a truck, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Restaurant robbed of \$50

Two bandits, one armed with a pistol, robbed the Taco Bell restaurant at 4103 Viking Way of \$50, Long

Beach police said Saturday.

An employe told police one of the bandits told him,
"Get your hands up and don't touch the alarm," police

The employe then told the bandit, "Show me a gun first," and the man drew a revolver from his coat

pocket and pointed it at the employe.

Police said the suspects fled in a yellow pickup

Showmen's Assucration.

Boyd and his wife,
Mary, will be guests of

(Continued from Page B-1)

most controversial-option you

In the past two years, clinics operated by nonlawyers have

opened in several Southland com-munities. They've been called "di-vorce clinics" since their business has been limited to simple, uncon-

A spokesman for one such clinic said they help people of moderate means to do their own

divorces, and at prices below those

Clinics do that by providing clerical and document delivery

services only, he said, since they'd be breaking the law if they offered any sort of legal advice to clients.

It's that issue that has kept the clinics in controversy. Some attor-

g may consider in some cases also

involves no attorney.

tested divorces.

charged by attorneys.



Stamp buyers stampede post offices

Postal patrons-caught without the proper denominations of stamps after the 33 per cent price increase last week-queue up for purchases at the downtown Long Beach Post Office Saturday. Postal station managers throughout the nation reported a rush on their offices as people sought to buy the new 13-cent first class stamps or threecent stamps to supplement their outdated 10-cent versions. "They're buying everything they can get their hands on;" said Ed Burt, manager of the Bixby Station in Long Beach. "It's almost like people are afraid we're going to run out of stamps." Tony Robinson, a window clerk at the downtown Long Beach office, said employes there were "five times busier" than usual Saturday.

-Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

More than 50 booths will be set up for the three day program. Displays and demon-

College:

readies

displays:

Plans are nearing com-pletion by Cerritos College administrators and faculty

for the annual educational display extravaganza that opens in the Los Cerritos Shopping Mall Friday.

The college, in confine (ion with the Regional Oc.

cupation Program ands

adult schools in the area aminally fills the giant en-

closed shopping center, with booths, displays and demonstrations of educations

tional opportunities available to everyone in the

district.

strations will be offered from all of the college's nine academic divisions. Richard Whiteman, dean of vocational education at

Cerritos, is coordinating the project.

The college's counseling division will be on hand to help would-be students apply for admission and register for classes.

PERSONAL

At the Golden Sails

Former pike carney to be honored

By CHUCK CHEATHAM Stall Writer

Sam Boyd, owner of Sam Boyd's California Hotel and Casino in downtown Las Vegas, will be honored Tuesday evening as "Carney of the Year" by the Long Beach Pike Showmen's Association.

honor at the association's third annual dinner dance at the Golden Sails Inn, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Highway

In 1924 Boyd started working after Poly High School hours on the pike at 10 cents an hour.
His first job, he recalls,

was picking up baseballs players threw at targets. When a bull's eye was hit,

reputable clinics turn down contest-

If it's a complicated situation or if they have any legal question about the subject matter at all, then we recommend that the people have at least a consultation with an attorney." he said

ney," he said. The spokesman added a warn-

ing to people who turn to the classified columns to locate a

clinic: Ask enough questions to safeguard yourself from any "fly-by-night" business.

Oftentimes these guys don't work out of an office, don't maintain phone service and they deliver

to homes, so there's no accountabil-

ity at all," he said. Reputable clinics, he added, won't mind in-

(Next: The cost of legal help.)

a transfer-tax hearing.
"No one wants to tell; us where to cut."

"If it's a complicated situation,

ed or complex cases.

girls in bathing suits who sat on racks were dunked into the water.

Boyd was soon working at various other pike concessions, became a pitch-man and worked in and operated bingo games. He also worked on gambling ships outside the three-mile limit and in Hawaii.

In 1941 Boyd and his wife went to Las Vegas to visit friends and ended up

Starting with a penny roulette wheel, he studied the gambling profession as a dealer in several clubs and then worked as pit boss at the El Rancho, Flamingo Hotel, Cal-Neva Lodge and Thunderbird Hotel in Las Vegas. He held similar positions at the Cal-Neva Club in Reno and the Cal-Neva Lodge at Lake Tahoe.

In 1949 Boyd became a partner in the Las Vegas Sahara Hotel and then became executive vice president of the Sahara Nevada

Corp., which owned several gambling casinos in Las Vegas, including the Mint. He was president and chief executive officer of the Union Plaza hotel, easino and transportation complex until he resigned to build and operate his

Car broken into

Paul L. Colburn of Long Beach told police that bur-glars broke into his car

while it was parked at 20 Chatwin Ave. and took tools and a spare tire val-

ued at \$352.

new club, which opened New Year's Eve, 1974. Albert S. Brown, school-mate and fellow-pike

worker with Boyd more than 50 years ago, was honored in 1974 as the first 'Carney of the Year." Brown, now manager of

Lite-O-Line game at W. Pike and Cedar Walk, will introduce Boyd and present him with a plaque for his outstanding contribution to the amusement industry. Lloyd Hilligos, owner of

Foley and Burke's traveling carnival, who started in the amusement field 30 years ago on the pike, was honored at at the association's second annual



SAM BOYD 'Carney of Year'



All makes available at discount prices

Why L.B. money situation is critical

The spokesman stressed that

How to find reliable legal advice

neys' groups have claimed that the

clinic owners are, in effect, practic

ing law without a license and advertising illegally. Civil suits and criminal charges have been filed against California clinics on those

But while that legal war contin-ues, both sides have won some bat-

tles and the clinics continue to

said, some of the firms intend to

expand their services soon to other

common legal areas: bankruptcy, homestead, legal name change and

Such clinics are most easily

located through their classified newspaper advertisements in the "Personals" or "Announcements"

In fact, the clinic spokesman

(Continued from Page B-1)

Increased facilities and salaries have driven up library costs, he noted.

Community development, formerly a small section of the Administrative Management Department, has experienced probably the greatest increase. Verrue said that several

programs, brought on by a combination of new federal regulations and increasing community demands for services, have begun over the past 10 years.

Community relations didn't exist then, and neither did the three neighborhood facilities centers, he said.

community-relations de-

Stereo gear gone

Burglars who jimmied a lock to enter the apart-ment of Michael L. Mead, 328 Maine Ave., took stereo equipment valued at \$160, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

partment is to attempt to bring the community closer to city hall and to serve as a liaison with various local organiza-

operate.

simple adoption.

tions," Verrue said.

From a small department of two or three, community development has grown to 55 people. Two large federally supported housing programs, leased housing and housing assistance, have added 17 positions alone, he noted.

The department also services the three redevelopment projects now under way, Verrue said. The city manager's of-

fice actually has added only three people to the original staff of 13, Verrue explained, to take care of the increasing transportation needs of the public. The reason for the big

jump was that three depariments, personnel, af-firmative action and manpower affairs, have been shifted to the manager's office.

The expenses of the three departments have been added to the manager's budget.

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"Everyone wants us to Clark told the audience at cut expenses, until we a transfer-tax hearing.

start to cut their pet pro-gram," Mayor Thomas



Bill Cosby and Sha Na Na.

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ONLY AN ANIMAL

Dying in a steel-jaw, leghold trap. An animal that feels pain much like we do imagine having your fingers crushed in a car door. Nobody opens the door for 24 hours. That's what happens in a steel-law trap. Less than half the states have laws requiring trappers to even check traps every 24 hours. No one has cared much...!/'s only an animal.

Every winter millions of fox, lynx, raccoons, minks, otters, muskrats, beavers, badgers, bobcats, skunks, and other animals suffer in these primitive traps. Why? Because humans think fur coats are "glamorous and chic." There is nothing glamorous about being clamped in a trap for hours or even days, exposed to the weather, without food or water, in pain and fear, waiting for the trapper and death. Some even chew or wring off their toes or paws to escape. But then, they're only animals.

This trap hasn't changed much since the days early fur traders and mountain mer used it to nearly wipe out the beaver in this country. That was well over 100 years ago. Today trapping is a sport. . . a hobby. . . a recreation. Few people trap for survival. The reasons have changed but the trap has not. The pain and suffering it has inflicted on wild animals over the years is impossible to comprehend. Still, little has been done about more humane traps. Again, the victims are only animals It is time to change, time to stop making excuses for this needless suffering. It is time to outlaw the steel-jaw trap.

It is the only decent thing to do-for the animals. Please help.

Mail Immediately To: Belton P. Mouras, President The Animal Protection institute of America P.O. Box 22505, Dept. S 5894 South Land Park Drive Sacramento, California 95822

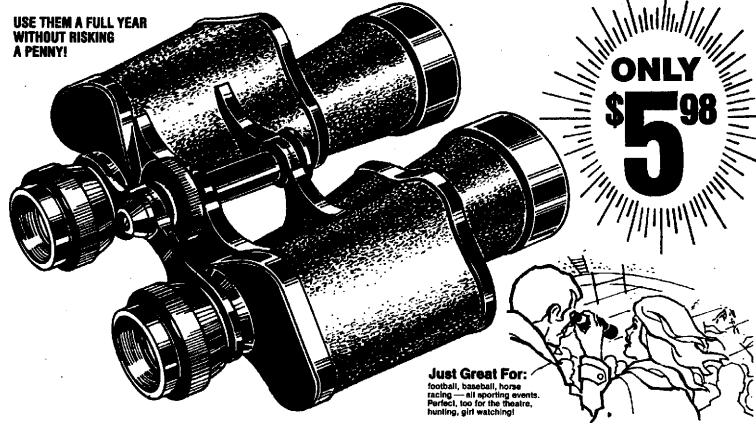
Enough is enough! Tell me more about what I can do to bring an end to the use of steel-law traps in the U.S. My tax-deductible contribution of \$______is enclosed to continue your public awareness campaign and stop this abuse of wild animals.

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The institute is a national, non-profit, charitable organization chartered by the State of California U.S. Internal Revenue Service. Contributions are deductible for income and estate tax purposes.

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A precision instrument — not a toy! Just bring them to your eyes, focus with one finger, and even the most distant action seems to jump right into your lap. You'd expect to pay far, far more for binoculars that do no more.

But we bought the output of a famous precision optics manufacturer and offer these amazing 50mm binoculars for the incredible price of only \$5.98! And, we're so certain that this fine optical instrument will become one of your most prized personal possessions that we make this iron-clad double quarantee:

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WITHIN 5 YEARS, if anything whatsoever should go wrong with your 50mm binoculars because of manufacturing defect, we'll give you a new one free of charge. That's how good they are!

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of orders. So, to avoid disappointing others, we can send only one to an address.

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For Canadian Customers: Please send orders to T. P. Preducts; Bept. B), Bax 1600, Stalles A, Rextale, Getario (https://doi.org/10.1016/j.com/1					

Sarah Cunningham, 56, Lind found beaten and stabbed 1975.

killer of Mrs. Evelyn floor of her home at 3701

Henry Block has

17 reasons why you

should come to us

for income tax help.

Linden Ave. on March'20,

Secret Witness How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks ic leading to the capture if fligitives and the arrest induconviction of crimi-

Rorithis purpose a guar-

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" let-se should look after you have typed or printed your infortypes or printed year information about a crime.

DO MOT SIGH YOUR
MARK instead, select a code name for yourself . . any name for a code name for a code name for the bottom of your letter. The code number about a code name is not three name in three name in the complete combination.

Tagy off and been a corne of the last page, with the admir code name and number of it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness." P.O. Box 87 long Beach, 80001.

Chiose your George name and A123C3 own number!) (save this)

Izong Beach City Council

tong Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:
UNFINISHED BUSINESS:
Request of Long Beach Fire Fighters Local 372 that ouncil reinstate two battalion dief sides to Fire Department budget.
I Minutes of Dec. 15 meeting it Board of Harbor Commissioners.

ners. Proposed East Long Beach eighborhood Facilities Cen-

ter.
CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA
ONSENT CALENDAR:
1 Proposed plans and
advertising for bids for construction of Stearns Park
dinmunity center building
and for improvement of
fecan Boulevard between Loist and Elm avenues.
1 Proposed contracts with
Griffith Co. for construction of
sphalt concrete pavement;

Proposed contracts with Griffith Co. for construction of cephalt concrete pavement; with Gulf Oil Corp. for asphalt concrete; with Sully-Milter Contracting Co. for street impovement repairs and minor inhywyments; with 11 firms for gutomotive parts and supplies; with A & A Wiping Guth for wiping rags, and with Morgan Equipment Co. and. Farron-Freenian. Inc., its role truck crane and three-wheel street sweepers. If GULAR CALEMDAR: I Report on bids for 1911-Act improvement of alley east of laisy Avenue between 28th and Spring streets.

Proposed agreement with State, Employment Development Department for providing Act Iraining opportunities to Factoral Supplemental. Benefits Flatinants.

Report on proposed Public Grootation for the Arts for

anteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Tele-gram to be used for re-

will be kept secret.
You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulling in arrests and convictions, or the capture of Jugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Wilness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do not give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box Long Beach, Calif.

©Council's calendar Report on posting of "No Smoking" signs in public

Places.
CITY CLERK'S AGENDA'
CONSENT CALENDAR: Proclamation of Jan. 5 to 9 American Freedom Train

communications concerning increase in business li-cense tax, received from Braun Towel & Linen Service Co., David Golde and Sylvia

Co. David Gode and Some Carpenter.
Communication from D. E. Morgan, 269 Venetia Drive, in opposition to real properly transfer tax.
Communication from Carol J. Schmidt, protesting citation received for parking during street-sweeping hours.

REGULAR CALENDAR:
Communication from Rev.
George Williams, regarding
tax on dog and cat food.
Petition from Sandy Moore,
3837 Ostrom Ave., and others,
requesting help in getting iceream truck to stop on their
street.

requesting help in getting ice-ream truck to stop on their street.

Ordinances for first read-ing: to provide for sewer tax, and to amend the municipal code relative to traffic con-trols on various streets.

Ordinances for adoption: to amend the municipal code to provide for suspension or revocation of city business li-censes; to establish a division of transportation management within the Department of Administrative Management and to establish rules and procedures relating to the conduct of hearings by the conduct of hearings by the council.

(Meetings: Legislative and Intergovernmental Affairs Committee, 10 a.m.; Tran-sportation Committee, Friday, Jan. 9, at 9 a.m.).

wards of varying amounts.
Identities of informants

the arrest of 57 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June, 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$38,500 pald or committed on conviction of suspects waiting Additional

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness

program has resulted in

reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sun-

day and Thursday.
Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information lead-ing to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness first — elther by calling the special Secret Witness telephone

KNOCK, KNOCK ...

WHO'S THERE? GALVANIZED ..

GALVANIZED

WHO?

GALVANIZED TRASH CANS THAT'S A JOKE

seriousness of the offense.

number or by writing in care of the Secret Witness post office box. Today's summaries fol-

- A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and

murder conviction of the slayer of Alfred R. Miller, 64, of Long Beach, shot down beside his car after leaving the Skylight Bar at 16133 S. Atlantic Ave. in Compton at 9:50 p.m. Nov. 16, 1975. - A \$500 reward will be

paid for information leading to the arrest of fugi-tive Charles Mack, 23, wanted in connection with a series of apartment-house armed robberies throughout the Southland since last February, with bodily injury suffered in two of the robberies and the rape of a female manager in another. Mack is a black man, 5 feet 9 inches tall, 150 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. In the event he is convicted on armed-rob-bery charges, the Secret Witness providing information leading to his cap-ture will be eligible for an

additional \$500 reward. — A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slavers of George W. Harrison, 50-year-old chef at Peppy's Steak House in San Pedro, found stabbed to death in his home at 261712 S. Pacific Ave. in San Pedro at about 7 p.m. on Aug. 22, 1975.

- $\tilde{\Lambda}$ \$2,000 reward is

offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 42-year-old Donna Rae Goodell, found beaten to death in her home at 12230 Briarwood St. in Stanton on April-211, 1975.

Rewards totaling \$2,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by Knights of Columbus Council 3449 — will be paid for information leadng to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Steven Robert Snedeker, 18-year-old clerk shot to death during a robbery at the H & O Liquor Store, 6069 Cherry Ave., on the night of Jan. 27, 1975.

 A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killers of Jose Ballestero, 18, of Wilmington, stabbed to death by a group of young men as he was walking to his nearby home from a bus stop on L Street near Lakme Avenue at 10:45 p.m. on March 17,

Selected cases, rewards - A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Ashok N. Parekh, 27-year-old owner of Paul's Market, 755 Magnolia Ave., shot to death dur-ing a boldup at his store

on Sept. 19, 1974.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information heim taxi driver, found of Ball Road in the Anaheim area on the night of Oct. 12, 1974.

-- A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Andrea "Trecey" Logan, 5-year-old Long Beach girl found strangled in an alley back of 136 Walnut St. near her

home on May 7, 1974. —A \$2,000 reward is



TWO-COLOR While-U-Weit

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leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Douglas Rehpohl, 32-year-old music teacher moonlighting as an Anastabbed to death near his cab on Sunset Road south

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offered for information leading to the arrest and

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-9 p.m. Weekdays, 9-5 Sat. & Sun. MO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY OPEN SUNDAY

Also in

Sears

TRASH CANS

Cerritos Long Beach San Pedro Compton

&School Board's agenda

The tight is the agenda for Mondial meeting of the Board of Breatlion of the Long Beach United School District. The meeting will be held at the Pacific Coast Campus of Long Bach City College.

Alternative session (closed to profile), Room 300, 1 p.m.

A. Personnel matters.

Adjourned meeting topen to public), Horseshoe Theater, 315 p.m.

Report on proposed Public Corporation for the Arts for the Life of Long Beach.

Application for federal

meeting (open to public), Horseshoe Theater, 4:20 p.m. 1. Funding application for Extended Opportunity Pro-

funds under Title III of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), designed to Irain unemployed and underemployed adults in English.

Unified School District meeting topen to public, florseshoe Theater, 4 p.m.

1. Staff recommendation for approval: CETA application.

tion.
Community College District

TIDES AND EMPERATURES

within Amers: Some high cloudiness at times through Monday, but mostly sunny days.
26(ghtty warmer, Idohs all zeson levels at to 55 today 52 to 58 Monday, Overnight lows

d and Weather (Priest Conception to Mercican bender); Light variable winds ning becoming yesterly 4 to 14 knots this alternoon with 7- to 3-foot wind Vesterly welfs 1 to 2 leef. Some high cloudiness at times through Monday, by surny days. Charte of some patchy for or long clouds for ight and Monday

DATE: SUM, MOON AND TIDES

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Capt's summer: 6:99 a.m. Summer: 4:59 p.m.

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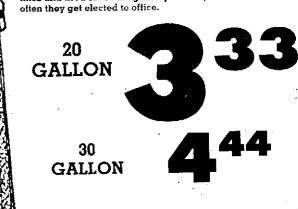
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SMOG REPORT

No health advisories due to sino are predicted.

CANS N'CARRY **GALVANIZED**



After that nothing joke in the cartoon I feel you're entitled to a

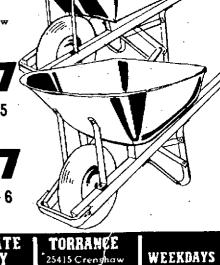
real joke. It seems this lady went on a diet because she was thick and tired of it. I'm against political lokes because too

> 40 GALLON

WHEELBARROWS FROM KELLEY

Has anyone here seen Kelley, Kelley from the Emerald Isle"? Okay, the first 10 people who remember that song can leave the room. (Can I wish you a belated Happy New Year?). Meanwhile back at the store. These are the best and toughest made, what more can I say?

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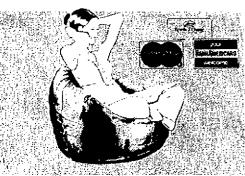
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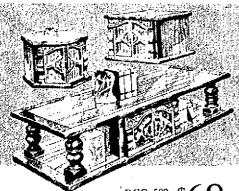




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vinyl to take the "rough stuff".

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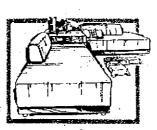


REG. \$187. \$145

Naugahyde Fabric Backèd Vinyl Recliner!



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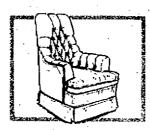
REG. \$269

9 Pc. Corner Group

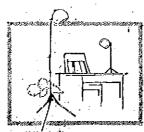


REG. S117 \$98

3-Pc. Bar Set Has **Chrome Tone Trim!**



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Adjustable Music Stand With Built-In Music! Lamp ... 22" to 57" Tall!



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Rayon Velvet Swivel Rocker By Kroehler!



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SAVE 569

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L/S-4

southland life/style

LONG BEACH CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY JANUARY 4, 1976

LIFE/STYLE-L/S-1



BÁNNING house, above, built in 1864 by Gen. Phineas Banning, a Southern California pioneer and transportation king, currently is under interior restoration. Standing in front is Beverly Bubar, director.

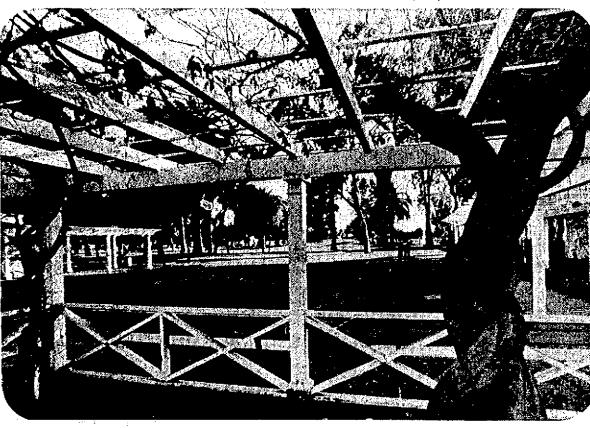
Joyce Christensen; editor

Staff

photos

by

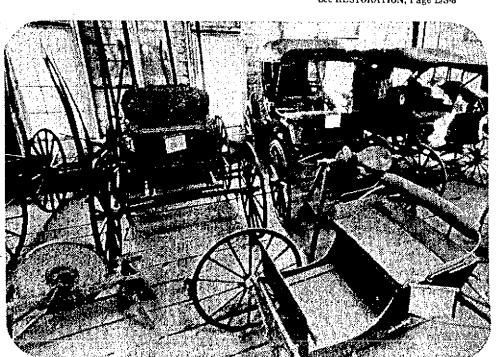
Johnson



WISTERIA arbor, above, outlines gardens at Banning house in Wilmington's Banning Park. Wisteria festivals are held annually when vines are in bloom.

CARRIAGE house of Phineas Banning, founder of Los Angeles Harbor, was one of first in California. Now part of a museum, the carriage house was built near the end of Civil War adjacent to the Banning home.

GREEK revival period in furniture isexemplified in this lion's paw leg of table in first floor hall of historic Banning house, which is being restored.



Historic house redone

By PATRICIA de LUNA Staff Writer

General Phineas Banning was never a passive man. Even now, 90 years after his death, he still seems to inspire people to get things done. Banning, although he never made the school history books, is considered father of Los Angeles Harbor, a pioneer of Southern Celifornia Southern California.

"Banning is a great character who has been lost in history," says Oliver Vickery, an elderly man who has spent much of the last ten years researching

Banning history. Banning was a big man, he says, known for his wit and hospitality.

Banning first arrived in California in 1851 from Delaware. He was 20-years-old and the kind of man to set his jaw to an idea and refuse to take no for an answer. He accomplished many things.

His most visible achievement purhams was his

His most visible achievement perhaps was his three-story Greek revival home, built in 1864, which was turned over to the state in 1927 and has since been named an historical landmark.

More recently, Banning house has come under the care and attention of Dr. Robert Haas, head of extension arts at UCLA, and a team of interior designers and students, volunteer committees, and a new director, Beverly Bubar — all of whom are working on its restoration.

The stately 30-room house sits on M Street, Wilmington, surrounded by 20 acres of Eucalyptus trees in the middle of Banning Park. The park has long been popular with neighborhood residents for family picules, tennis matches, and wisteria festivals, but until the restoration work began on the house there hadn't been that much to see on the tours. Much of the building had been closed to the

When restoration is completed the house will chronicle Banning, his achievements, the history and the culture of that period. Haas, an authority on Victorian houses, praises the high quality of the Banning structure compared to the few other existing California homes of the Civil War era and predicts that as a tourist attraction, Banning house could become as popular as Mt. Vernon.

"THIS HOUSE MARKS the beginning of the American era in the West," says Ms. Bubar. Many historical houses have become museums in the East, she says. Not so in the West. "Adobes have been restored but little that architecturally represents the American beginning."

"This house is similar to an upper New York State house of 1840. It is architecturally representative of the late Federal or Greek revival period." Banning house, says Haas, is probably the type of home Banning would have had in Delaware.

"There are no photographs of the interior so we don't know exactly how it was," says Ms. Bubar. But a committe of research designers and UCLA students have been delving into the past for any and all information on such things as the popular colors of "They're taking a look at how the family lived and how the West was. What sold in the stores and what was printed in the newspapers," says Haas. "We're more interested in representing the peri-

See RESTORATION, Page L/S-8

Glad you asked that!-



SIR Laurence Olivier - not 🎍 from acting family.



SINGER Tom Jones - his baby has grown up



ACTOR Steve McQueen - setting record straight.

Q: As part of his misspent youth, didn't superstar Steve McQueen serve a prison term? - Flo Variday, Indianapolis.

A: Not prison. But Steve did spend some time in Boys' Republic - a California school for troublemakers.

Q: How old is Laurence Olivier? And wasn't his father an actor too? And what's he going to do after filming "The Marathon Man" in New York? — Jill Williams, Queens, N.Y.

A: Sir Laurence signed a year's contract with Granada TV. And will be spending the winter as head of contemporary drama with that network. He'll also direct and, if the spirit moves him, appear in several productions. Born in England on May 22, 1907, the veteran was the youngest son of a minister, not an

Q: Is it true that the U.S. is hiring Indian medicine men to help provide care to Indians? L. Jackson, Portland, Ore.

A: So far, that's only a suggestion proposed by Herbert Fowler, M.D., director of the University of Oregon mental health project. A psychiatrist, Fowler believes "a medicine man can help bridge the gap between this world and the Indian world."

Q: I've heard that James Caan's co-star in "The Killer Elite" is a Vietnamese beauty. Is that true? — Franklin Spencer, Orlando, Fla.

A: Yes. Tiana is a Saigon-born Vietnamese actress who conceals quite a belt - a brown belt in karate. She studied the martial arts under Bruce Lee. He introduced her to writerproducer Stirling Silliphant - now her hus-

Q: Is panelist Peggy Cass married? And was she related to the late Mama Cass? Also, what is her age? — Mrs. E.S. Wiseman, Scat-

A: To tell the truth, Mary Margaret Cass will hit 51 (bis May 21. She was no kin to Mama Cass - whose real name was Cass Elliot. Peggy was married and divorced from Carl Fisher and has no children.

Q: She must be kidding, but my girl says that Flip Wilson, when he suns himself, uses suntan lotion. Is this true? — M.P.O'R., Jersey

A: Why not? He uses it for the same reason everyone else does — to prevent a burn. "T've been using the stuff," Wilson flips, "ever since I got a painful sunburn in the Bahamas seven or eight years ago." He even did a TV commercial for one of the popular brands.

 $oldsymbol{Q}$: Why the big mystery about the identity of Tom Jones's secretary? Is she a secret romance or something? - Sonja Risman, Cincinnati.

A: No. "she's" a he — Tom's son, Mark. The 17-year-old Jones boy is making his mark helping to handle his father's fan mail as well as some secretarial chores. Recently a gushing girl broke through the tight security in Cae sar's Palace where Jones was appearing and screamed: "I want Tom Jones's baby—I want his baby!" Mark comforted her with this squelcher: "You've got him. I am his baby!"



Q: We thoroughly enjoyed those two new TV shows, "Medical Story" and "Doctors' Hospital." Since they were critical of the medical profession I supposed that the AMA used pressure to have them cancelled. Anything to this? — Dina Kennedy, Milwaukee.

A: Wrong diagnosis. Unhappily for both series, not enough viewers felt the way you did. Accordingly the shows expired from low-pressure ratings - not high pressure from the

Q: Actor Donald Sutherland used to be a real busy political activist. What are his thoughts about politics in this country today? — Gloomy? - Harold Knight, Pittsburgh.

A: No - groovy. "In the U.S." Don's observed, "you get the very worst and the very best of politics ... I believe strongly that the most exciting new political moves and the biggest changes for the better will eventually come out of America."

Q: Somebody must be pulling my leg swearing that there are two virgins on the Miami Dolphins. Check, please. - Betsy Doniker, Coconut Grove, Fla.

A: You heard right! They're brothers .-Herbert and Charles Virgin, the Dolphins' team of team doctors.



TV PANELIST Peggy Cass — different from late Mama Cass.



COMEDIAN Flip Wilson - seeks slow



ACTOR Donald Sutherland - former political activist believes in U.S. system.

Shy as herself, she's confident in any other role

(EDITOR'S NOTE: While Rex Reed is traveling home from the Iranian Film Festival, we are pleased to provide you with a column on Loretta Jane Swit (star of M*A*S*H and currently, "Same Time, Next Year") by Bernard Gavzer. Rex Reed will resume his column next

Bernard Gavzer is a prizewinning special unit producer with NBC-TV's NewsCenter Four show and functions as the station's key investigative reporter.)

By BERNARD GAVZER

Once upon a time, there was this really ugly kid — not just ugly, but uhhggglly — all blende hair and pug nose and lantern jaw and braces bracketed by fat lips who was born in Passa-ic, N.J., no less, and whose granny would touch her on the head and say, "Duzo roszni!"

Which, as any Polish person would know, means: "Grow tall!" And when she did, she was 5 feet 6

inches and her name was Loretta Jane Swit, but she was no longer an ugly duckling.

Instead, she was sexy enough and blonde enough and comphy-dumb enough to be the guileful, predatory Major Margaret "Hot Lips" Houlihan of M*A*S*H. Which she still is.

She has also stepped admirably into the role of Doris, in the two-character Broadway comedy hit, "Same Time Next Year." Prospects are that she'll remain in the show until the cell comes to do 1978-77 season segments of M*A*S

The memory of her grandmother's Senediction came like a flashback as she spoke recently of what had placed her on the headlong path to the theater.

"Everytime she saw me, my grand-mother on my mother's side would touch me and say, 'Duzo roszni.' I know

that it literally means, 'Grow tall.' But it means much more. It means 'sprout'; 'fly,' I took it for granted," she said.

PERHAPS THE moment of realizapacked her bags and said, goodbye Passaic, hello New York, which was shortly after graduation from Pope Pius High and sometime before taking drama courses with Gene Frankel and her first chance on stage as understudy for the key role in "Any Wednesday."

And when interviewers ask her what

was her first break, her standard reply is: "Leaving Passaic."

But it's not as though Loretta has any umbrage for the town or its folks. "My family just didn't understand me" she said, "There's nothing that would have made them so happy as for me to get married, have a flock of kids and live a block away. That would still make them bears. make them happy."

There appears little prospect of Ms.

Swit becoming Mrs. anything, she says, because right now there isn't anybody who comes within two light years of

being the right Mr.
"I don't want to talk about that," she said, "that" being any part of her romance, past or present. Besides sex, she doesn't like to talk

about politics or a long litany of in-securities she possesses. Although on stage or in TV she seems strongly in command, she confesses to a vulnerability that is almost frightening.

"I guess I tend to hide," she said.

INDEED, MEETING the press, she said, is always an ordeal. "It's a great struggle for me to assume that someone is really interested in me personally. I worry that I will say things that I know

aren't clever or witty or interesting.
"Maybe that comes out of my family life. I come out of parents who told

me that anytime you begin a sentence

with 'I,' you are boring," she said.

Her family came to see her in the ner taminy came to see her in the role created by award-winning Ellen Burstyn, and later, backstage, her mother complimented her, saying, "It's nice. You make people laugh."



LORETTA SWIT, "Hot Lips" in M*A*S*H series, and Ted Bessell star in Broadway production "Same Time, Next Year."

'Now I think I have a great sense of humor," she said. As she did, that tone of self doubt and instability vanished. Whenever she talks about acting or her passionate affair with the theater, she suddenly lands on very firm group

"People I work with tell me that. But they don't have to, I know I do because I like to laugh and I do laugh," she said. And as she talked it became clear that her comedic sense ranges from an appreciation of bad oneline gags to a subtle — and very cerebral —

Some of that emerged as she talked of the value of having been "funny-looking," as she put it, or of not being sensationally beautiful, in the manner of, say, Catherine Deneuve. Like most aspiring actors and actresses, Loretta assumed that one requirement for success was possessing looks that could set folks off ahhing and onling.

"I grew up wanting very much to be beautiful," she said. "But I discovered that the meaty roles go to the unclassical looking people. If I'd looked like Catherine Deneuve, I couldn't ever have done Cooch." done Gooch."

Gooch was the Agnes Gooch of "Mame," a juicy, sought-after role that spelled instant attention, and Loretta played it in the national company of the

HER LATEST COUP, landing the role of Doris in the Broadway hit "Same Time Next Year," is an exquisite one for any comedic talent. Unlike the broad comedy inherent in playing Gooch, or the slightly slapstick zaniness of "Hot Lips" Houlihan, Doris' charm and power lies in the heart of the play, in the script.

In the play, she and her lover, George (played by Ted Bessell), are on stage throughout the play. No other actors appear. The story is that of two

rather middle class, average, essentially decent human beings, who happen to find themselves entangled in a romantic episode while away from their respec-tive spouses. They find something different in one another magnetism of it is not strong enough to pull them together and pull apart their

marriages. It is strong enough for them to meet again the following year, while he osten-sibly is attending to income tax work for an old-time buddy and she ostensi-bly is attending a retreat. And they meet the next year and the next and the next. And never for more than a brief

few days together.

Through it all, they age. And so the audience sees a kaleidoscope of changing fashion in dress and furnishing and manner in the 24 years through the decades of the 1950s, 1960s and into the 1970s. There are births, deaths, kids off to school, kids and the tooth fairy, and through it all there runs the recogniza-ble thread of real people having lived

through a real period.

And in the hands of Loretta Swit and Ted Bessell there is much pleasure and laughter in those years. It is a thoroughly delightful comedy.

"Doing those roles (Gooch, "Hot-Lips" Houlihan, Doris), made me under-stand that classical beauty is a hand-icap," she said. "I am still the same me I was as a child; the same too-much hair and pug-nose and law and what you call 'generous' lips. But that is what is me."

Loretta may be no classical beauty, but she IS a person of appetizing de-meanor, aggreeable and pleasant, warm and friendly and yery nice to

behold.

She made a "Hot Lips" Houlihan kind of smile as though revealing a secret: Loretta Jane Swit is the Best Polish joke around.

"The first thing you learn about your job is how important it is. How it fits in. And how many other people will depend on what you know. The Army's serious about your job-and it makes you serious too."

Neil Cheney is a Wheeled Vehicle Mechanic at Fort Lewis, Washington.

"I wanted to work on diesels. Back home, there aren't many places where you can do that. And the way I would've learned—hanging around a good mechanic, picking it up - that's okay, but not as fast as I'm learning now. The Army starts you off with school. You learn the fundamentals. My instructors were good,

always coming right to the point about how something works. As for on the job experience, one look at a motor pool will tell you the Army has enough of

that for everybody."

If you enlist in the Army, and if you qualify, you'll have over 200 job training courses to choose from. You'll get first rate instruction, and practical experience. You'll also get good pay, 30 days paid vacation each year, and opportunities to travel, and to continue your education.

"When my brother asked me what he

could do in the Army. I said, 'What do you want to do? He said, 'I like carpentry.' Well, he's a carpenter in Germany now. In the Army."



SP/4 Neil Chency, 9th Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Washington.

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The instant it happened

Bill Warneke was late, but that's what you get for being a nice guy.

Warneke had been assigned to cover the departure of New York's Mayor William J. Gaynor from Hoboken to Europe, August 9, 1910. Pretty routine stuff for Joseph Pulitzer's New York World which liked to stress the improbable.

Just as Warneke was leaving, a colleague came in with a problem. The city was replacing its fire horses with motor-driven fire engines and the World city desk wanted a shot of a horse having a last laugh. But how do you get a horse to laugh?

Warneke said he would try something on his way to Hoboken. He stopped off at a fire house and tried all the sure fire things that make horses laugh. None worked. Then an idea: he fed the animal some caramel candy. Trying to get the goo off his teeth,

the horse wriggled his lips and Warneke clicked. After all, no one had to HEAR the laugh ...

So, by the time Warneke boards the SS Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, all the other photographers have come and gone. The Mayor is talking to several newsmen so Warneke takes a picture, then changes holders for just one more, your Honor.

At that moment, a man named J.J. Gallagher

walks up, pulls a pistol and jerks the trigger six inches from Gaynor's head. The gun misfires. The man fires twice more, hilting the Mayor both times. He staggers as aides rush up. The would-be assassin is overpowered by 300-pound "Big Bill" Edwards, the Street Cleaning Commissioner. Gaynor, who will survive, is carried off on a stretcher and Warneke has a classic of photo journalism, proving again that it can be better late than never. And who ever heard of a

ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

Future gains uncertain

Dear Mr. Smith: I own some preferred stock. The dividend is not taxed but deducted from the cost of the stock. I figure that in ten years the cost of the stock will approximate "0". Thereafter, the divi-dends are taxed as capital gains. Is this a sound idea for reducing inheritance tax if there is no need for

the cash? — S.R.
The dividends are not taxed because the company is not earning taxable income. Circumstances could change so that the dividends, if continued to be paid, may become taxable. Furthermore, due to frequent changes in the tax laws there is no cer-tainty that your dividends continue to be nontaxable when received. In the meantime, you are obviously paying less income tax.

However, under the present tax law, except for the effect upon market value, there is no reduction in federal estate tax fand, I believe, all state inheritanee taxes), since all assets are valued at death at their market value, not at income tax

Dear Mr. Smith: I was involved in a non-injury car accident where my car accident where my car had considerable damage. It took over three months to get the car repaired. During this period, I paid \$500 for a rental car. May I claim the rental car fee as part of a casualty loss? Also, the insurance company reinsurance company re-fused to pay part of the mechanical damage. — M.A.

If you use your car for business, deduct all the expenses you mention in the same way that you deduct your other car ex-

If you do not use the car 100 per cent for business, enter the personal portion as an itemized deduction and deduct the amount of

the loss over the \$100 deductible.

Only the amount not reimbursed by your insurance company may be deducted. If anyone at IRS questions the \$500 paid out for renting a replacement car, ask the agent: "Why not?" — because temporary living expenses incurred when a family's residence burned down have been allowed.

Dear Mr. Smith: I am going to receive \$6,138.36 for my I.D.A. installment certificate, at maturity. I would like to know if I would have to pay IRS when I get same since the face amount is \$5,000. -

To avoid error, wait for Form 1099, or other instructions. If not received by January 31, 1976, write to the company and re-

Dear Mr. Smith: My wife passed away Aug. 6, 1975. During our 40 years of marriage, we acquired valuable real estate, jointly owned. We had a will the transport of the control that upon my death all properties would be my wife's and upon her death all properties became ari properties became mine. Could you please in-form me if the survivor is liable for estate or inheri-tance taxes? — E.D.S.

Yes, however, there will be no federal estate tax if



jacob smith the combined value of all your assets is \$120,000 dr less. As to state inheritance tax, your state allows a \$30,000 exemption on the property you inher-ited from your deceased

I believe you will bene fit if you seek out a competent professional to handle these matters.

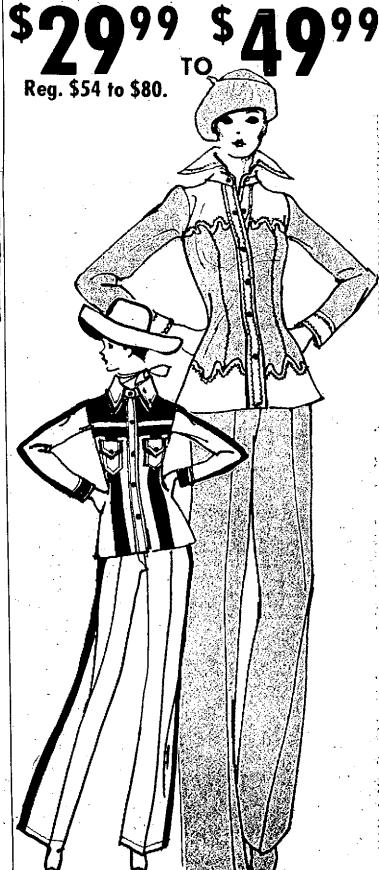
Dear Mr. Smith: I am 73. I am not working but I get a pension that must be reported as income. I have interest on savings and certificates. Do I have to file an income tax report for 1975? - M.M.L. and W.R.R.

A single individual over 65 need not file a federal return for 1975 unless gross taxable income is at least \$3,100. In the case of a married couple, both over 65, the amount would be \$4,900 for 1975.

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the oil changed in your car, save the used DRAIN OIL. Place about five pounds of the SAWDUST in a metal container that has a tight fitting cover. -- quarts of the oil over the sawdust and mix thore oughly with a wooden pad-dle or board. Note: this is a combustible mixture and should always be stored in he an air-tight container.

There has never been how-to book so practical mand helpful as THE FORMULA BOOK. Hundreds of easy recipes put making of your own perissonal and home care witches. Over 200 pages of recipes, diagrams and injustructions on ingredients and equipment, in a large ar paperback format, for of FORMULA BOOK, Inde-propendent Press Telegram, p. 19.0. Box 2218, Shawnee 110 Mission, Kan., 66201.

#Handicapped "meeting set

Tad Tanaka, a member ic of the board of directors of the Citizens Advisory Council on Accessible Transportation will be the guest speaker at the January meeting of Rancho Chapter, California As-sociation of Physically , Handicapped.

held Jan. 14 at 6:30 p.m. at Amigos Hills on the Rancho Los Amigos Hospi-The meeting will be :: tal grounds in Downey. The meeting is open the tar the public and there is no



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These days many officers are arriving not only with guns and brawn, but with a new set of psychological concepts and techniques as well. They come ready to shoot if necessary, but more often now to plead, persuade, cajole and coax.

"It's a whole new solution," says Lt. Richard Klapp of San Francisco, "a progressive, different approach to law enforcement's real dilemma in this age. Because not a day goes by somewhere in the world when somebody isn't taking a hostage. So we're taking a positive step, through training and a new philosophy, by dealing with these people psychologically and negotiating instead of getting into bloodshed."

Proud of the record

So far there has been widespread interest among the nation's policemen and almost-perfect records of preserving lives. "We've never lost anybody," says Bolz, who has commanded New York's 70-member hostage unit since its inception in early 1972. "The suspects haven't gotten away either," he adds.

Detective Harvey Schlossberg, a clinical psychologist with the New York department, has been something of a pioneer in the new approach. "The basic, overriding philosophy is that human life is the most important variable," he says. "Everything else can be manipulated, dealt with, replaced."

New York and San Francisco have the most advanced hostage units. At least 150 police organizations in the country have expressed interest in the program and about 15 have put representatives through Schlossberg's training course. Among the latter are federal agencies such as the FBI, the Secret Service and the State Department. They also include the North Carolina State Bureau of Investigation, the Mithigan State Police. Nassau and Suffolk counties in New York, plus Richmond, Va., and Hackensack, N.J. But a large number of major cities, such as Chicago and Los Angeles, have expressed little or no concern with

"It's not unanimously accepted in the profession," says Lieutenant Klapp in San Francisco. "There are still a lot of people who just don't believe in it. The philosophy challenges some basic, traditional police precepts such as, 'We don't sit and let anybody dictate our circumstances,' because it does involve sitting and waiting-two weeks, if need ¬ be—to preserve the safety of the hostages. That's difficult for 'men of action' who are accustomed to taking charge of a situation and resolving it. So it's an alien precept. The fact that it's worked every time doesn't seem to influence the critics."

New York's squad is the only formal one, with eight lieutenants, five sergeants and 62 detectives under Chief Louis Cottell who are trained as nego-



The traditional way to combat a hostage-taker is with tear gas and guns. In this Tahoe, Cal., case last fall, a hostage died and a detective was wounded.

tiators. All are carefully screened volunteers, called away from regular duty only when needed. The unit includes 12 blacks, 12 Hispanics, two women and experts in bombs, firearms and even karate. Members range in age from 26 to 55 and speak at least a dozen foreign languages.

San Francisco has 10 trained negotiators. Most are in the Patrol Division, not actually assigned to the hostage unit but available in a crisis if they happen to be on duty.

"To be very frank," says Klapp, "I've had considerable difficulty over my role in this, because of opposition here in administrative circles. Detective Schlossberg came out in April, 1974, and held a basic course for top officials, but only a little group of us bought it."

Does it amount to "coddling" of gunmen, as some opponents contend? Schlossberg answers by citing the Middle East, where "the surrender-or-bekilled tactic hasn't discouraged anybody yet."

Response to critics

Schlossberg also tells critics to imagine that they themselves, or their loved ones, are the hostages. "At that moment," he says, "you wouldn't want the police to say, 'Now we're going to teach all criminals a lesson.' I think I'd want to come out alive. That would be more important to me than whether we're coddling criminals. That aspect can be dealt with later."

The new movement began after two incidents in 1972. That summer, a bizarre holdup siege at a Brooklyn bank involved eight hostages and lasted 15 hours. The ordeal, which became the basis for the current movie *Dog Day Afternoon*, resulted in an FBI agent killing one of the bandits at Kennedy Airport. A few weeks later, in September, came the Munich tragedy, in which Israeli Olympic athletes were first held and then killed by Arab terrorists.

As a result, Chief Simon Eisdorfer of New York City suggested formation of a program to deal with similar situations. Guidelines were drawn and some 500 ranking officers began one-day seminars and training courses, complete with role-playing skits.

"It gave everybody an opportunity to think in a new way," Lieutenant Bolz recalls, "and we started realizing the ramifications of going one way or the other."

Sessions went on for three months, ending in January of 1973, just in time for a crucial test. "Almost as if it were a final exam," Bolz says, four Muslims walked into a sporting-goods store and held a dozen persons captive for 47 hours. One officer was killed, two were wounded and a Muslim was shot, but all hostages came out safely.

Nobody injured

New York then began screening and training its volunteer detectives. So far three classes of "negotiators" have been graduated and their training continues. They made 22 "runs" in 1974 and 21 this year, with more than a dozen cases lasting longer than two hours. Each time the hostages, policemen, bystanders and suspects have been unharmed.

"It's always a team effort," says Bolz. Aside from police sharpshooters and emergency-service personnel, there are "backup" negotiators and intelligence-gatherers who continually feed in new information about the suspect. During the bank siege in October, for example, the cops took a photograph of "Cat" and enabled Bolz to call him by name before he identified himself.

In that case, Bolz spoke to the gunman almost nonstop for the first seven hours, but by telephone only. "I tried to keep everything on a positive basis," he recalls. "Most people involved could be either suicidal or homicidal, so you keep it at the problem-solving level. There has to be a way out for him. You don't block all his avenues."

For the final 45 minutes, Bolz was forced to crouch near the door and use his bullhorn, but the young man had become "very, very down" in mood. Fortunately "Cat" requested some beer,

which Bolz sent into the bank, and before long he became drowsy and nearly fell asleep. Two of the hostages lunged for the weapons while emergency-service cops ran inside and grabbed him.

"That one happened to be on center stage," Bolz says, "but lots of jobs we get are in hallways and tenements and they're just as dramatic and important. We had one in the Bronx where a guy held five kids up there. One of them was a deaf mute. We went all night, until 6 a.m., until he finally gave up. Each case is heart-tugging and a tremendous strain on the negotiator, both physically and emotionally."

Hard work

Lieutenant Klapp can attest to that experience all too well. He has negotiated two of San Francisco's three hostage situations since the unit was formed in the spring of 1974. In one case, a demented father held his 6-year-old child hostage inside his home for more than three hours. Klapp spoke with him face-to-face while the man brandished a cocked automatic weap-on.

"He finally surrendered," Klapp says, "but I walked out of that one saying, 'Gee, do I really want to be in this?' It's usually a desperate thing. It's as critical as anything we encounter in law enforcement. You're really talking about life and death at every moment. By the same token, it's a tool that we've never had before."

In another San Francisco case, Klapp negotiated by telephone with a gumman who held seven hostages in a supermarket from 6:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. That one and a third, handled by another trained negotiator, also ended with success.

Generally there are three types of suspect. One is the professional criminal, usually a holdup man seeking a means of escape. "You can rationalize easier with him," says Bolz. "The objective is to slow it down, utilize the time, and gain the advantage."

Time is a factor

Most dangerous, Bolz points out, is the political terrorist who is less amenable to persuasion. "He may be a kamikaze-type, so you need to give him time to make a mistake. A lot of them are just looking for a stage, so that time can work in our favor."

But perhaps most complex are suspects with only psychological problems. "We deal with their anxiety level and bring it down to more manageable proportions," Bolz says.

"Whenever one of these things happens," says Klapp, "some other poor soul may be motivated to try it. Invariably they are failures in life, one way or another, and suddenly it's a step to notoriety. So a core of men here is staying on top of things, increasing our knowledge. Because we haven't seen the last of it."

Potpourri of pleasant people and places

Cerritos home of Don and Edna Montague.

Their daughter, Louise Athearn, flew in from her home in San Francisco for a visit and flew right out again headed for New York and the New Year's Day Ball and Debutante Assembly at the Plaza Hotel.

Louise has not one but TWO daughters being presented at the 54th annual ball — Cynthia Anne and Meredith Louise Rohner, also daughters of Franklin Rohner of Beverly

Louise, a Long Beach native daughter, recently had her fourth book published.

YOUNGER SET causes more jetting around.

For Harry Simon and Councilmom Renee who took daughter, Amy, and spent the boli-days in Barcelona, Spain, where son Matt is studying with the UC Santa Cruz campus

MORE TRAVELERS.

Lillian Mosher took a 71-day pre-holiday cruise aboard the Royal Viking Star.

The fly and cruise vacation departed from

Fort Lauderdale, Fia. and took Lillian throught the Papama Canal and along the coast of Mexico before stopping at Los Angeles. Jimmie and Sylvia Way spent 43 days

aboard the S.S. Prisendam cruising to the Orient via Alaska.

HOME AGAIN after a mouth mixing business and pleasure in Hawaii and New Orleans is Marty Martinez.

PEOPLE HAD December anniversaries,



carolyn modowell

Such as the 25th wedding anniversary of John and Rosemary Loftus.

First they renewed their wedding vows at Mass in St. Anthony Catholic Church with Msgr. Ernest Gualderon officiating.

Family and guests then adjourned to the

Loftus' home for a party hosted by their children, Bob, Joni, Christy and Toni Ann Crotty and husband, Tom.

Some 50 guests dined, danced and admired the gifts of lewelry exchanged by the couple.

A silver and diamond pendant shaped into an "R" for Rosemary and a monogram ring

with initials J and R entwined for John.

THIS ONE was a surprise

For Roy and Sammy Reed on their silver date. Married daughter, Lari Benicky and husband, Rand, berrowed the home of his parents, George and Kay Benicky, so party preparations could so an inclassical.

could go on undetected.

Other daughters, Kathy and Stacy, co-hosted the fete for 100 friends and family members

including Roy's mom, Mildred Reed.

Highlight of the party was cutting of a four-tier anniversary cake made and decorated

The honorees received two tickets for a Hawaiian vacation from the party goers.

AND BIRTHDAYS, too.

Fern Ingram was honored with a party on her 90th year.

er natal date on New Years Eve with a lamily, dinner at Kelly's with wife, Peg, dangings Beverly Milner, husband, Jim and granddange ter, Susan Henderson.

WITH THE NEW YEAR it's reunion time. again

For the Poly High School YMCA LUCA Timers.

Ninth annual reunion Juncheon will be beld at the Long Beach Elks Club at noon Jan. 17 at the Long Beach Eighble to attend date beach a half century in Our Town. If you qualify send your reservation and \$5 to the Elks Club 4101 E. Willow, Long Beach, 90815.

Or contact committee members: Raymond Neveau, Nelson McCook Jr., Joseph Saylor m

Those to be honored at the luncheon are-Jack Rothrock as one of the Original St. Louis Gas House Gang members: Dr. Dutch McCallister and Cal Strong as Time members of the Olympic Water Polo Team; Dick Barber abbroad jumper in the 1932 Olympics.



The workshop

Half the fun of cooking is in being Half the run or cooking the long anized where everything is available at the homemaker's finger-

It can be fastened on the wall where it's handy, but still out of the way. Cook books and spices are key ingredients in preparing any dish of character, so they should always be within reach.



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the rack and close the shelf.
This is a project that any amateur

can undertake with success and confidence when using the full-size pattern. Just trace the pattern parts on plywood, saw them out and assemble. It's inexpensive and in addition to being handy, it adds a decorator touch to your kitchen. By the way, here's a tip. A friend of mine uses large-size vitamin bottles as

(includes first class postage and handling) by check, cash or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent Press Telegram, Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Ca. 91409.

Solution -

to

puzzle

on

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THE PARTY OF THE P

IN-SIGHTS

Many monitor police radio calls

to the constant barrage of

calls and the steady activity of the police, he was

much more supportive of

the budget proposals. He had no idea they were

What's so intriguing about the police radio?

What's the most popular radio station in town?
I asked that of a num

ber of my friends recently, and none of them guessed the right answer. Yet in cities large and small, the answer can be predicted with consistency.
Of course, most radio

stations vie mightily to at-

of the police radio scanners in stock.

THE LOCAL police chief told me of calls he gets all the time from citizens who are listening to the police frequencies. Most express appreciation for the work of the police. In the homes and apart-

dr. walt

menninger

tract listeners, because their advertising income is greater with greater lis-tenership. Not this station, however, it is not a commercial station. And you can't receive it on your regular radio.

Figured it out yet? No, it's not the new rage — the "CB," or citizens' band radio. While there has been a surge of interest: and sales (and subsequent thefts) of CB radios, that's not the right answer. The correct answer: the police

Whether you check the sales to private citizens of the "scanner" units which ments of many senior citizens, the radio is turned on in the morning and plays all day. The same is true at my neighborhood service station.

The chief noted that one year when they were hav-ing trouble with the police department budget appropriations, the city auditor happened to get a police band radio. After listening

For some people it is a way to keep in touch, but in touch in a special way. Many of the listening senior citizens report that they feel more secure and reassured by the constant police activity they hear. They like knowing the po-lice are on the job and available to help them should anything come up.

kept that active.

lice at work is also another way to cut through the isolation and loneliness so prevalent these days. In spite of the population explosion, people do feel more estranged from one another, especially in the large cities. (This points to an attraction of the citi-

The constant conversa-tion of the "helping" po-

zens' band radio, where you can do more than just listen; you can talk to others and exchange mes-

EQUALLY significant with the police radio may be the sense of being on the inside, hearing about all the things the police are attending to - accidents, criminal investigation, errands of mercy. It's like tuning in on a secret report of "impor-tant" events as they are happening, well before the regular radio stations get the news. And it is always excit-

ing to eavesdrop. That's what you are doing with the police radio. The messages are in no way intended for a separate listening audience. Of course, the police are aware that there are lots of people listening in, and cates their work. For the citizen, there is the titilla-tion and intrigue of overhearing someone else's conversation, picking up potential "gossip." But you aren't listening to just anybody, you're listening to the police.

We all have feelings about the police. They are the authority figures who are charged with keeping us all behaving on the right side of the law. SINCE MOST of us are

sure that the police are always watching us to see if we make a misstep, it can be particularly satis-lying to have the tables turned and eavesdrop on them without their knowledge. It's like tuning into your conscience, without it being able to get back at you. Perhaps you'll catch it in a mistake, and thus feel a bit vindicated about yourself.

tips. The spice and cook book shelf shown here has many benefits.

You'll notice the pull-out book rack holds any size book open to any page you desire, a mighty handy idea when you're in the middle of a recipe. When



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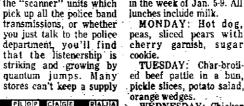
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pickle slices, potato salad, orange wedges WEDNESDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, strawberry-rhubarb

sauce, peanut butter sand-THURSDAY: Taco, car-

rots, applesauce, whole wheat bread.
FRIDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed poatoes, green beans, chocolate marshmallow pudding, muffin bread.

JUNIOR SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, garden peas, peach half, whole wheat bread.

Chopped TUESDAY: steak on mashed potatoes,

menus

garden salad, pears, peanut butter sandwich.
WEDNESDAY: Italian
spaghetti with cheese top-

ping, green beans, fruit cup, hot French bread. THURSDAY: Char-broiled beef pattie in a bun with trimmings, pota-

to salad, apricot halves. FRIDAY: Chili-macaro-

ni, green salad, apple sauce, hot combread.

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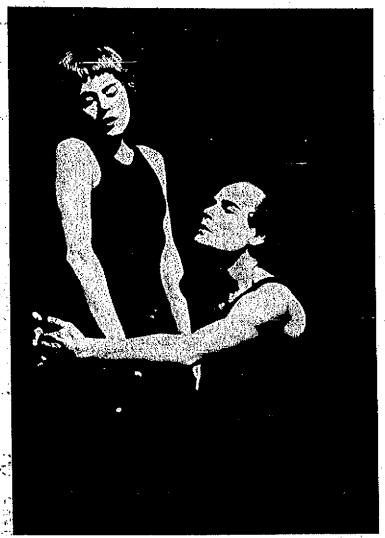
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MIMES Sophie Wibaux and Bert Houle in expressive moment from program to be given at Long Beach City College.

Mime: motion hat says it all

Mimes Bert Houle and Sophie Wibaux will be artists-in-residence at Long Beach City College Tuesday through next Sunday giving three public performances and conducting lecture-demonstrations and workshops for dance and theater students.

The free-of-charge, open to the pub-lic performances will be presented in the LBCC Liberal Arts Campus Audi-

arts

torium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way, riday and Saturday at 8 p.m. A special children's performance will be given in the auditorium next Sunday at 2 p.m.

Their Long Beach stay is made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts' dance touring program and the LBCC office of community services.

Houle and Wibaux met in the Paris studio of Etienne Decroux, whose former students include Marcel Marceau. The two became a mime team and currently are resident artists with the Loretto-Hilton Theater, St. Louis.

THEY WILL DO three types of mime: comic, or traditional; symbolic,

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which is more dramatic and is intended to portray inner, invisible forces in man; and illusory mime, where the performer uses the art to create illusion of objects or movement.

They do some very unusual types of mime in addition to panfomime, which is the slapstick," said Lani Rey-nolds who teaches mime to the college's

advanced theater students.

" Houle and Wibaux do some pantomime which appears to border on dance. Both mime and dance use move-ment, but mime uses movement to create an illusion; dance is more con-cerned with movement itself. Mime is a more dramatic form — dance is very symbolic, it's not specific, it's more technique. In mime, what you're doing is re-creating things found in normal life. You play more character in mime."

THE COLLEGE has scheduled the lecture-demonstrations and workshops so that theater classes can participate. Although both are open to the public, workshops are limited to 30 persons and all openings already have been filled. In the lecture-demonstrations, Houle will explain a facet of mime, then demonstrate it. These, to which the public is invited, will take place Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the auditorium on the Liberal Arts Campus; Wednesday at moon in the gymnasium on the Pacific Coast Cam-pus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway; and Friday at 11 a.m. in the Liberal Arts Campus Auditorium.

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HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION

Rodin show now at Getty

By ELISE EMERY Arts Editor

"Rodin's Rodin," on loan from the Maryhill Museum of Fine Arts in Washington, may be seen at the J. Paul Getty Museum through Jan. 28. The special collection of bronzes, plasters and watercolors by French sculptor Auguste Rodin is uniquely "Rodin's Rodin" because most of the pieces on display were gifts from Rodin; to his friends.

"Unlike art purchased by collectors, the items in this exhibit reflect Rodin's personal taste and, perhaps, can give us a glimpse into his genius," said Dr. Jiri Frel, the museum's curator of antiquities.

He added that the exhibit is particularly interesting when seen in conjunction with the Getty Collec-tion of classical Greek sculpture because Rodin used the basic principles of sculpture established by the

Often called the father of modern sculpture, Rodin sometimes would separate hands, feet, arms and even heads from finished ligures and then would transfer the pieces to other torsos, or would isolate

the fragments to give them meaning of their own.

There is no charge for admission, but advance reservations are recommended for the museum, 17985 Pacific Coast Highway in Malibu. It is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

WAUGH SMITH was first winner: Vesta Carton, second; and Dorothy Black, third, in Long Beach Art Association's January Membership Show.
You may see the exhibit until Jan. 22 at the LBAA Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blyd, Wilbur F. Broder-

ick, instructor of art at Long Beach City College, made the selections. He also awarded honorable mentions to Loyce Carhart, Roger Frey, Charlotte Robertson, James Benedict, Mal Morehart and Barncy Boies.

Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays

through Sundays.
All artists are invited to submit their work for the Long Beach Art Association's Annual All-media Open Juried Show. More than \$400 in prizes will be allotted to winners selected by Helen Wurdemann, art administrator and collector, director of the Los Angeles Association Galleries and art critic for the

magazine, Art in America.

Entries will be received Monday, Jan. 26, from noon to 7 p.m. The show will run from Feb. 1 through

Thursday concert by Avanti Players

Four talented young women who comprise the Avanti Players will perform the fourth chamber music program of the season which Long Beach Museum of Art presents. Featured are Mary Ann Ringgold, violinist; Linn Subotnick, violist; Selene Hurford, cellist; and Joan Elardo, oboist.

The program will begin Thursday at 8 p.m. in Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St. There is no admission charge. The Players have chosen music by Beethoven, Mozart, Britten and Francaix.

Sidney Stafford directs this series, now in its 24th



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Books to assure reading pleasure

MALCOLM LOWRY: Psalms and Songs, Edited by Margerie Lowry, New American Library, \$5.95.

This is really not one book but five. If contains some of Lowry's early stories, a handful of reminiscences of Lowry by others, part of a doctoral thesis. 'The Luminous Wheel: The Evolution of Malcolm Lowry's Style," by A. C. Nyland, some of Lowry's last stories, and his novella, "Lunar Caustic," with an introductory note by Conråd Knickerbocker.

The book's editor, Lowry's second wife, a writer herself under her maiden name of Margerie Bonner, explains that the Psalms of the subtitle are the stories, while the Songs are the recollec-

I suppose I most enjoyed the latter. This may argue a weakness for literary gossip on my part, or it may derive from a fascination with Lowry's life as a study in transcendence. How, for one thing, given the drunkenness that blau-keted so much of his life, did he get anything at all written, let alone the painstakingly textured "Under the Volcano," itself an enigmatically redemptive interno?

Neither the early stories nor the late, nor even the novella, although it is not a negligible effort, represent Lowry at his best — it's possible that only one book docs — but the themes and meth-ods with which he wrestled throughout his career are plainly in evidence, per-

haps too plainly.

The mixing of voices, of signs and symbols, the restructuring of autobiographical incidents that gradually took on paradigmatic significance for the au thor — everything is here, but it is a bit like encountering a couple of extra Mona Lisas, one earlier, one later, one with a grin, one with a frown.

If you have read "Under the Voicano," I doubt there's any need to sell you on this volume; if you haven't, I'd sug-gest you read it first. "Under the Volca-no," and, because of it, Malcolm Lowry, are with us to stay. - Gerald Locklin,

English Dept., California State University

Charles F. Lummis: The Man and His West. By Turbese Lummis Fiske and Keith Lummis. University of Oklahoma Press, \$17.50.
Charles Fletcher Lummis (1859-1928)

walked, in 1885, from Cincinnati to Los Angeles, over 3,500 miles, and became the editor of the Daily Times, a position be held until stricken by paralysis in 1887. Born in Lynn, Mass., and graduated from Harvard, he had become editor of the Scioto Gazette, in Chillicothe Ohio.

The disease sent him to the dry country of New Mexico, where his travels among the Pueblo Indians initiated what was to become an undying

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interest in the ancient and contempo rary cultures of the Southwestern Indians. In 1832-1834 he participated in an ethnological expedition to Peru and Bolivia, and in 1834, in Los Angeles, he founded the magazine Land of Sunshine, which later became Out West.

It was Lummis who established Los Angeles' Southwest Museum. He was not a professional ethnologist or archae-ologist, but his well-written, absorbing books about New Mexico and Arizona aroused nationwide interest in the peoples who had so captivated his own imagination. His books on the Southwest, among them "The Land of Poco Tiempo," "Mesa, Canon and Pueblo," "Pueblo Indian Folk Stories," "The Man Who Marrled the Moon," "Spanish Songs of Old California" (two volumes), were immensely popular. He established the Sequoya League

to aid the Indians and the Landmarks Club to restore the California missions. He did much to reveal the Southwest's culture to the world. He became blind, but despite that took part in a New Mexico "dig" sponsored by the Southwest Museum.

Two who knew him intimately have given us this splendid colorful biography of Lummis — his daughter, and his youngest son, Keith, who completed the book after her death. Included is a wealth of Lummis' own writings, and the volume is rich in photographs, many taken by Lummis.— NAT HONIG

Pablo Cruz and the American Dream: The Experiences of an Undocumented Immigrant from Mexico. Compiled by Eugene Nelson. Introduction by Julian Samora. Illustrations by Carlos Cortez Peregrine Smith. \$8.95.

An immigration officer who had aran immigration orince; who had arrested "wetbacks" once sadly told this reviewer: "I can't blame them; I'd do the same thing." One such illegal immigrant, Pablo Cruz, tells in this moving the the most the results for the person are book, the most thorough first-person account of the Mexicans who furtively cross the border in their attempt to escape dire poverty and seek work in

the United States.

Pablo, torn between loyalty to his country and the need to improve his lot, recounts his desperate wanderings north, sometimes on foot, sometimes by freight train, always protected by darkness. Smugglers of "wetbacks"; crooked border officials and police loom large in his story, as do his stint in a California prison for illegal entry, his experiences in a California farm labor camp where the workers were kept as virtual slaves in a ceaseless alcoholic haze; his meeting with a sympathetic woman who becomes his wife; his decision to become a United States citizen, and the achievement of a relatively stable life by his family in a small town stable tue by the sin central California.

— THOMAS TURNER



GIFTED TOUCH of Master Engraver Vicke Lindstrand created this three dimensional illusion on a lovely vase. From "Scandinavian Design," by Eileene Harrison Beer (Farrar, Straus & Giroux,

Long Beach best sellers

- 1. Curtain Christie
- 2. The Relaxation Response— Benson
- 3. The Greek Treasure Stone 4. Bring on the Empty Horses —
- Niven
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- 6. Ragtime Doctorow 7. Power!— Korda
- 8. The Choirboys Wambaugh
- 9. In the Beginning Potok
- 10. My Life Meir

PAPERBACK

- 1. Helter Skelter Bugliosi 2. Centennial Michener
- 3. TM Bloomfield
- 4. Crockery Cookery Hoffman
- 5. The Total Woman Morgan

MEDICINE AND YOU

Blockage of blood aids kidney tumors

KIDNEY TUMORS may succumb to blockage of blood supply to the tumor by injection of extremely tiny beads.

Los Angeles surgeons say the proce dure calls for injection of ferrosilicone colloids. These are iron microspheres suspended in liquid silicone, and they are injected into the blood supply of a kidney tumor.

ney tumor.

The microspheres are held in place with a portable external magnet until



zinser

vulcanization (a reaction causing strengthening) takes place.

The technique can be used for any solid tumor or one in an organ with an sound tumbr or one in an organ with an independent blood supply, says its developer, Dr. Robert W. Rand, professor of neurosurgery at UCLA.

Blocking of the tumor tissue causes to the first death and the causes.

eventual tissue death, and this causes the patient some pain and perhaps low grade fever and loss of appetite. But these can be controlled by medications. Dr. Rand has seen no serious toxic effects from the procedure.

Details about the procedure appear in the Journal of the American Medical Association and also in the Journal of

OBESITY is a major maternal risk factor and accounts for about one-fifth of maternal deaths, researchers report.

Three Minneapolis doctors say that most of the material deaths in their series were caused by pulmonary embo-lism — a clot that has traveled to the Seven obese pregnant women died

of lung clois, they report in their study of 24, maternal deaths. (All the women in the series weighed more than 175 pounds before pregnancy.)

Hemorrhage was the cause of death in six. In four the bleeding was due to a ruptured aterus (womb).

Giving anticoagulant drugs might be considered in those with a history of phlebitis (vein inflammation) and in the immediate period following delivery, the dectors say. That would reduce the risk of clot formation and disladgement. The report is in the journal Obstet-

rics and Gynecology.

A COMBINATION of the drugs broxyquinoline and broxaldine may be

effective in the treatment of leprosy, says Dr. C.S. Gangadhar Sharma of India.

When these two drugs were administered three times a day, 13 leprosy

patients showed significant improvement, the doctor says.

Improvement was noticeable three to four months after treatment was

I'm not worried. The insurance charts just as-

sume that because you're

over 25, you have stopped

begun, according to a report in the Lancet, a medical journal. A summary of the report appears in Skin & Allergy News, a newspaper for doctors.

USE OF THE DRUG Amantadine in pregnant women may be risky, a case report suggests.

The drug customarily is used to control Parkinson's disease (shaking

palsy) and against one type of influence paley) and against one type of initionical.

Three doctors at the University of Colorado Medical Center, Denver, report they recently saw an intant with a heart defect. The baby's mother had taken Amantadhee during the first three mouths of pregnancy — which encom-passes the vulnerable period of forma-

tion of the heart. The 29-year-old mother had been taking Amantadine for a mevement disorder similar to Parkinson's

The report is in the journal Lancet.

A DRUG CALLED Hydergine can bring about improvement in no fewer than 18 symptom areas among elderly nursing home patients, according to a

new report.

Dr. Arthur Thibault conducted a study involving 48 institutionalized patients in Victoriaville, Quebec, Canada.

Patients treated with Hydergine experienced symptomatic relief in such

perienced symptomatic relief in such areas as restlessness, appearance, initiative, fatigability, sleep difficulties, dizziness; appetite, mobility, irritability, mood, memory, interest in activities, and degree of nursing time required. Details of the study are reported in

the journal Current Medical Research and Opinion.

MORE THAN 1,000 patients have received nuclear-powered lieart pacemakers in the past five years.

Dr. William M. Chardack, associate

professor of surgery at State University of New York, Buffalo, says that the high initial cost of the pacemaker — about \$5,000 — makes it impractical for most

For selected patients, the nearly in-definite life of the power supply should make use of these units economically attractive, says Dr. Chardack, a pio-neer in the development of artificial pacemakers.

Details are in Modern Medicine, a periodical for physicians.

A HEADACHE, sometimes severe, often follows a spinal tap. And it is usually worse on arising in the morning. Dr. Elliott Liff of San Francisco

says this is probably because sleeping in a flexed position raises intraspinal pressure. And this increases the likelihood of a spinal leak. So, Dr Liff tells his patients with

post-spinal headache to sleep in a fully, extended position, using pillows if necessary to keep from curling up dura ing the night.

The report is in the journal Consult-

AT WIT'S END

Weighing value of insurance charts

are beginning to get on my nerves. You know, the ones that list what you should weigh if you have a small, medium or large

I lie about my weight on my driver's license, my passport, and my applica-tion for work. What makes them think I don't lie about my weight when I

only to raise the average? The truth is, I have never found anyone who could explain to me what constitutes a small, medium or large frame. Are we to believe that life stops after a large frame? Is there nothing else be-yond large? Not even "I don't want to talk about

When I check the charts, I figure I'd be a fool to admit to a small frame. They're only allowed 108-116 for my height, which is 5-2. (Face it, I weighed 102 at birth

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110-122 leeway. I always opt for the large frame which gives me a break:

121-139 pounds.

ONE OF THE biggest jokes is the calorie number, or the little blurb on the chart that asks the musical question, "How many calories do you need?"

To calculate my calorie needs, I had to figure out if I was moderately active fsince I send my oven to be cleaned I answered yes.) That meant I needed

and I was premature. The 15 calories a day per medium frame gives me a pound to maintain my 110-122 leeway. I always body weight.

Now the chart said. "Determine how much you want to weigh." That was easy. I always wanted to weigh 102 pounds/or hang a handbag on my hipbone/whichever came first

Now, multiply this by 15 which gives me 1,530. Then subtract 500, the number of calories I want my body to withdraw from

my store of fat reserve.
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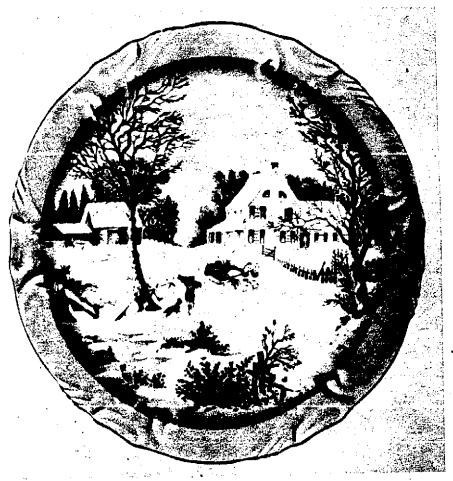
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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Has number of abilities

Whether his is the voice that you hear on the ofher end of the line when you've reached a wrong humber, we're not sure. We ARE sure, however, that whether it was your mistake, or the faulty wires attached to your phone, today's chef of the week, Robert L. Getman, can fix it.

He's service manager for the General Telephone Company, Long Beach Division. He started with the company in 1948, as an instrument shopman.

Gelman grew up under the protection of the Statue of Liberty on Staten Island, N.Y., where he was born. Following graduation from high school there, he entered the U.S. Army Signal Corps, where he served for 4½ years during World War II. He was a master sergeant in the signal section of Gen Douglas MacArthur's headquarters.

One of the most important events in his war experience took place in Brisbane, Australia. It was there that he met June Petrie of Toogoolawah,



mildred flanary

Queensland, Australia. She was working in the Desehse Department in Brisbane. They have been married 31 years.

Following his discharge from the army, he and his bride moved to New York City where he worked briefly for a brokerage house. They couldn't forget Long Beach, however, so they decided to make this their permanent home, and the telephone company his place of business.

If German and his wife have two married daughters. Kay and her husband live in Lakewood, while Helanle and her family live in Huntington Beach. There's also a little granddaughter, 31/2, named Meladle Michelle. The family is living in anticipation of the month of February, when another grandchild will hake its debut.

GETMAN IS A MEMBER of the Downtown bions Club which he joined in May of '73, and has two years perfect attendance.

»His hobbies include the whole family, their greatest interests are camping, fishing and traveling. At the present time they have a mobile home in Palm springs and spend most weekends there. They love to bicycle, and our chef has been trying to upgrade his game of golf for the past two years: Yes, he's optimistic about it!

is June says he doesn't cook too much, and is relatively conservative around the kitchen. Well, after all, we'll bet their telephones are operating

Today, his recipe is for Beef Olives.

BEEF OLIVES Cut (1) round steak in strips approximately 6

OWL sets

Equal opportunities for displaced homemakers will be topic of Older Women's Liberation (OWL) Thursday at 7:30

The meeting, which will be held at the Women's

Confinunity Resources Center, 2825 E. Third St. (Geneva Presbyterian Church), will feature a speaker from Congress.

woman Yvonne Braithwaite Burke's staff who will

discuss the congresswoman's Equal Opportunities for Displaced Homemak-ers Bill

Congresswoman

Burke's bill calls for

multi-purpose service programs to help these

ind linancial services.

pen to the public.

meeting

inches long and 2 inches wide — and bacon in similar size strips. Place bacon on each piece of round steak — roll and secure with toothpicks. Dip in flour and brown each "Olive" in oil to cover bottom of saucepan, add medium size onion, chopped, salt and pep-per to season. When all "olives" are browned, add water to cover and simmer until tender. (Serve with mashed potatoes and a green vegetable). (Serves 4)

FLEA MARKET FINDS 'Bread' in old baskets

By DAN D'IMPERIO

Q. "Old baskets fascinate me, but aren't they

becoming scarce?" — Faye, Phoenix, Ariz.

A American basketmakers utilized various types of materials such as splint, straw, rattan, grass, pine needles, willow and vines. The splint types are most common. As a dating guide, the earlier types were held together by natural binding materials. Handwrought or square cut nails are other indications of an early example. Later factory made baskets usually had wire nails or metal bail handles. Finely crafted baskets disappear off flea market American Indians, Shakers or the Pennsylvania Dutch Value guide; Early Pennsylvania splint type, woven handle \$80.

Q. "When was Vaseline glass popular?" - Mrs. R. L., Gainesville, Fla.

A. This greenish yellowish glass was the rage of the late 1800s. Because its color resembled that of petroleum jelly, it was dubbed Vaseline glass. However, some antiquers persist in referring to it as Canary glass. It was made by various American glasshouses, and some pieces originated in France.
Ornamental and utilitarian articles won customer approval. Knowledgeable buyers rarely permit a piece of Vaseline glass to slip through their fingers. Value guide: Spooner, wildflower pattern, \$30.

Q. "Do St. Louis World's Fair, 1904, items war-collector attention?" — Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Springfield, Mo.

A. Souvenir hunters had a marvelous time acquiring small remembrances at this noteworthy fair. The trifles they purchased are now treasured pieces of Americana. St. Louis World's Fair value guide: Cup and saucer, Education Building, \$16; paper-weight, Palace of Transportation, \$25; plate, Festival Hall and Cascade Center, \$20; playing cards, Fair-ground views, \$30; tumbler, ruby stained, \$24.

Q. "Please discuss old pot lids." — Doris, Troy, N.Y.

A. Because the majority of colored pot lids originated at the F. & R. Pratt firm of Staffordshire, England, they are often referred to as "Pratt pot lids." However, many other major and minor pot-teries produced them in the 19th century. The Pratt factory won a medal for their display of box covers

Aces on

• AJ72 • AKQ3

hearts?

spades instead of three

Wassau, Wisc. Answer: I would bid

three no trump, but would have some apologies ready in case the oppo-

nents rattle off too many

hearts. Some good tidings might happen over, three

no trump.
Responder might bld

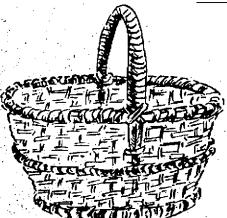
four spades with a six card suit or he might bid a

minor suit. If he passes,

there's always the chance that hearts won't run, that

partner has them, and if I'm lucky, they might not

Sorry in Wassau



EARLY PENNSYLVANIA SPLINT

at the Exhibition of 1851. These small round, oval or oblong boxes with colorful lids were made as receptacles for pomade, fish paste, shrimp and other products. Many Pratt pot lids bear the signature or initials of talented artist and engraver Jesse Austin. Collectors have discovered plenty of profits in old pot lids. Value guide: Village Wedding, \$70.

Appraise your antiques with the aid of Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques, "Dodd, Mead & Co., \$9.55. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Star-Telegram Syndicate, 400 W. 7th St., Fort Worth, Tex. 76102.

Please note: Prices may vary slightly depending on condition and geographical location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions on antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write him in care of this newspaper or to P.O. Box 17126, Fort Worth, Tex.

BASKET

CURRENT PRICES:

Norma Talmadge actress spoon \$8.50 Flow Blue plate "Fairy Villas" pattern, 8% inches diameter Egg In Sand pattern glass goblet \$18 1939 World's Fair Plate, Marine Transportation Buil-Copper Letter Opener, Indian Head handle Sterling Silver Cigarette Case, envelope-shape 1920s Charlie McCarthy "Questions and Answers Game" Royal Worcester Cup and Saucer, florals and leaves circa 1890 Still Metal Bank, Cow Figural Bottle Hessian Soldier, clear

ira com

We played in slam and the wrong hand became the dummy. We had al-

ready played to four tricks

before anyone noticed.

The hand was thrown in. Should I have scored my

Answer: You lost your slam unnecessarily. The

laws state that once an opening lead is made and

the wrong dummy is ex-

Wilmington, Mass.

Lost it

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Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office. an agency of the United Way, at 42-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SPIRIT OF 76: American heritage project needs volunteers from the Maywood Bell area to help with animals, repair uniforms and perform other tasks.

FINGER EXERCISE: Typists and stencil cutters are needed at an information center for women,

TAXING: Tax advisory program for low-income residents is seeking volunteers. Training will begin

MOVING ALONG: Drivers and friendly visitors are needed for a mobile meal service which benefits elderly and shut-in residents.

CHILD'S PLAY: Volunteers needed to weigh and measure patients at well-baby clinics on the West-

ABCs: Volunteers needed to alphabetize and organize material for a community understanding

KEEPING TRACK: Psychiatric clinic for children heeds volunteers to keep track of appointments and post charts.



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Salon

posed then that hand becomes dummy and his 5528 Del Amo Bívd. partner plays the hand

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bridge Dear Mr. Corn: Recently you answered Wondering Jo a problem and suggested a raise to four bearts with Dallas this hand and after this Asswer: Responder had three reasonable choices: bidding: Opener ♦ K B ♥ 9 7 2 spander LNT 2♣ 2+ 3♥

one spade, one no trump and one diamond. One spade would be the popular choice; one no trump in the minority.

One diamond is a non-My question is what if responder had bld three

committal bid and postpones a decision. It forces for one round, does not imply a good spade suit and leaves the door open after any rebid by opener.

There is little risk in misleading opener but he

misleading opener, but he would, rarely insist on playing diamonds.

Who's responsible for announcing the score at the beginning of each deal? I've been told it's the dealer. Is that right?

Sleeping Beauty Indianapolis Answer: The laws as-

sign equal responsibility to all players. A scorekeeper or dealer is under no obligation to keep his opponents awake.

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Dear Mr. Corn: Opener bid an every day one club and responder bid one diamond with:

E L A 🌩

♦0643 ♥J62 •J106 1.4-11

What was the purpose of the one diamond response

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Today's Housing Solution: The Compact House

by Carl Norcross

DALLAS, TEX. hen the 50,000 members of the National Association of Home Builders get together in Dallas Jan. 18 for their annual convention, a major topic of discussion will be "The Affordable [or Compact] House."

Men who have been building smaller and cheaper—houses will be telling their colleagues how to do it.

Compact houses are being built in several major metropolitan areas, and the idea is spreading. Even the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development has had architects working for more than a year designing compacts for its Basic Homes Program.

Home builders are following the lead of Detroit's automakers in turning out compacts. Compact houses, like compact cars, are cheaper to buy and operate. They are reversing the 25-year trend during which houses have grown steadily larger and more expensive until today the average family can't afford the average house.

Generally compacts are priced from the low \$20,000's to around \$30,000, but a few can be found in Florida and Arizona for as little as \$17,000. Designed for families earning \$12,000 to \$14,000 a year, they open up housing to people who would otherwise rent apartments.

One-third smaller

While the average house of the past few years has about 1700 square feet of floor space, the compacts are onethird smaller-most ranging from 900 lo 1200. But, like the one the Larry Piersons bought in Dallas for \$21,600, many include a susprising number of amenities. The Pierson house has three bedrooms, two baths, an oversize garage, equipped kitchen, fireplace and air conditioning.

"We looked at more expensive houses," says Pierson, a Dallas fireman, "but couldn't see making such a huge down payment; we'd have nothing left over for extras. And the monthly payfirtents here are within our budget. This is the most for the money we've seen."

Said Bob and Janet Simmons, both in their early 20's, who bought a similar house: "We'd been looking for over two years but couldn't afford what we saw. This is perfect."

After a down payment of \$500, which includes closing costs, the buyers of compacts in Dallas pay \$200 a month for mortgage, interest and taxes. 'The price



The only way for most families to own a home today is to buy less home. Here, Dallas fireman Larry Pierson, his wife, Sandy, and their three children, shown on today's cover, have dinner; the kitchen, living and dining rooms are in a single area.

and terms were just right for us," said Ray King, who with his wife Shirley, both in their mid-20's, works at Medical City in North Dallas, "In the town where we lived before you could buy either a 25-year-old house or a custombuilt one. We couldn't afford either."

\$200 a month

These low-priced houses did not come easily. "Our special task force worked a full year to get costs down," says Dave Fox, head of Fox & Jacobs, a 28-year-old building firm. "We started with the specific alm of designing for

families who could afford monthly payments of only \$200."

Compact houses fit in with the ecological mood of people today, especially young marrieds. Smaller houses save lumber, steel, aluminum and other materials. Because they are insulated and tightly built, they conserve natural fuels and electricity.

Such compacts also fit in with the nononsense attitude of women who want full value for every dollar they spend. "I'm not looking for frills," said a young woman shopping for houses in Maryland. "I want value first and amenities

second." Couples touring model homes ask sharp questions about such things as heat loss, insulation rating and the efficiency of heat pumps.

Frank E. Mackle Jr., whose Deltona Corporation has built thousands of Florida houses, commented, "Our backto-basics houses started as a temporary solution to the recession. Now it looks like this is what we're going to have to five with from here on in. It's just like people driving smaller cars and drinking beer instead of Scotch." His compacts range from \$17,980 to \$31,900. and it was his low prices that brought retired state policeman Frank Bierwieler and his family to Florida from Bath, N.Y.

Up-to-date plans

Compacts are also in tune with today's smaller families. More young wives are working-60 per cent or more in many cities, in contrast with 40 per cent a few years ago. They are postponing their first child and many are having one or two children rather than three or four. They can live comfortably in a two-bedroom house, which in fact may be larger in floor space than some \$75,000 condominium apartments.

Extra space is a great luxury when you can afford it. But houses in recent years have had more space than average-income families can afford. It had gotten so that people wouldn't buy a house if it didn't have a family room, which is really a second living room. Who needs it? Not young couples struggling to furnish one living room and the rest of the house. Most new houses also had two dining areas: one in or next to the kitchen and a separate formal dining room. The compacts have one dining area, bedrooms are smaller, and additional money is saved by eliminating halls and extra bathrooms. The size of garages has been cut, or the garage eliminated. Many two-car garages of existing houses are used for storage and cars are parked in the driveway-demonstrating that garages in some climates are not as necessary as people thought.

Carmakers' lesson

Builders have learned another lesson from automakers: get your base price down by offering optional extras. Not every family needs or can afford a dishwasher, washer-dryer or a new refrigerator when they move in. Many can get along without air conditioning, a downstairs powder room or a fireplace.

Buyers of bi-level or split-level houses can save \$2500 or more if they leave the lower floor unfinished. Rooms have unfinished walls and floors, no lighting fixtures, and bathrooms have no fixtures. Such rooms can be finished when needed.

Some builders are using fewer windows, which saves construction as well as heating and cooling costs. Almost all use more factory-built components. saving lumber and time on the job.

continued

Restoration takes time

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

od and styles rather than a specific time and per-

son," adds Ms. Bubar.
"We had thought," says Haas, "that Banning lived on an ordinary level. The house is hig but we thought that Banning was not lavish. Family records in the Huntington Library, however, show that the family lived in a better style than we thought. Banning cut a wide swath, much like Stanford in San Francisco."

In the dining room of the white frame home sits the original Banning table, a large managany oval, around which Bannings dined for 60 years. Phineas Banning liked to entertain. He would invite the socially elite of the day to fiestas and galas to celebrate the Fourh of July and Washington's Birthday and use these occasions to indulge his penchant for flowery

BANNING STARTED his career in California only one year after its admission to the union. He opened a stagecoach line and by the end of one year he had 500 mules, 40 wagons and 15 stages, says

But to continue against his competitors he built the first railroad in Southern California and was instrumental in bringing the Southern Pacific Rail-road to the area. He succeeded in making a fortune

in transportation.

During his lifetime, which ended accidentally in 1885 during a business trip to San Francisco, Banning became an admiral of the port — he also had lobbyed successfully for harbor development funds — became a general in the militia, and a senator. He had 11 children, two wives, fought slavery, and founded the town of Wilmington — named after his own home-

The story goes that he purchased 2,400 acres of land at low cost from the Dominguez estate and virtually gave it to anyone willing to help huild a

Banning also made ingenious use of the materials at hand to get his house built. Few carpenters, except for those sailors skilled in woodworking, could be found in California in those days. So Banning devised a trade-off. He convinced the captains of various ships to lay over for several weeks to make repairs after their rough sea voyages. He would

52 '"

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Indians

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Something to do with

shrew's final condition 29 Whodunit

Punjab poohbah

18 Yale re-



provide the tar to caulk the seams and cracks bringing the tar down in large barrels by wagon from the La Brea pits — in return for the labor of the ships' carpenters.

The carpenters did a fine job. In fact, Vickery likes to contrast the sturdiness of Banning House with the less sturdy main building of Banning High School, built nearly 50 years later, which had to be demolished after it failed to meet earthquake standards.

BANNING HOUSE has its original pine floors, a spiral staircase in the back of the house to the lower level, rounded balusters reminiscent of similar posts on ships, and a cupola atop the third floor where it is assumed Banning retreated with telescope to watch the harbor

The reception room, the only room completely restored at the moment, is dedicated to the Greek revival period of the 1840's. It has a wallpaper copied from an 1850 Boston design, a flooring with the Greek key painted around the edges, period draperies, and two chairs which were found in a back bedroom and which are considered fine examples of Greek revival furniture. Another larger chair, which has a telltale stripe down the back, is a product of "one of the great furniture makers," according to Haas. The

59 Wild Asian

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have you"

Victory: Ger.

37

stripe represents a major breakthrough in the making of laminated wood.

"People will come to visit the Banning house just to see this chair," says Haas. The Greek revival influence can be found also in the dolphin arms, lions paw and cornucopia design on the couch, the columns of a desk and mirror, and in

the clock on the mantel.
"We put all the furniture which related in style in one room and planned around it." Much of this antique furniture was scattered throughout the house, moldering away in upper level rooms which had been closed for several years; much has come from Banning descendants, and much has been donated, including a sofa provided by Debbie Reynolds.

"We've been extremely fortunate," says Haas. "We couldn't afford to go out and buy this furniture."

WHEN RESTORATION work began four years ago, the Banning home had long been idle. "There were dead rats in every room. Mattresses were crawling with little animals.

"Volunteers came and shoveled out the debris and burned it," says Haas. "Everything had to be cleaned or washed and labeled. This took time. The rooms were badly arranged. A harness was in the living room. The rooms were chaos."

The entire interior had to be cleaned and painted walls were painted white and the wood floors were given a darker stain. Money for this was raised by students at UCLA. "They gave terrible spaghetti dinners — which we all attended — to provide money

for paint and paper," says Haas.
Great care is given to every detail. "We had 14

REUPHOLSTERING period furniture is underway, left, in home of pioneer Phineas Banning, 1830-1885, pictured right.



rugs in the reception room, but none would do what it was supposed to do." The search continues for the

Other rooms in process of restoration include the living room, the dining room, a library which will be used as meeting room for the Board of Recreation and Parks Commissioners for Los Angeles which is in charge of Banning house; Banning's study and bedroom, his wife's bedroom and bedrooms of the vari-

room, ins whe's bearoom and bearooms of the various Banning children.

The library (originally constructed as two bedrooms according to Ms. Bubar) is being redecorated as a music room and family room "typical in those days." Extensive research went into the precise way to group the furniture in the long room, in planning shutters rather than draperies for the windows, in knowing that manter trained to used around the windows. knowing that plants trained to wind around the windows would also be in keeping with the time, and in

"We may find that some of this furniture was made in California. There were few furniture makers here this early," says Haas. "It all takes lots of

THE DISTINCTIVE house has been used for filming "Gone with the Wind," "The Littlest Rebel;" starring Shirley Temple; and more recently for television shows such as Bronk and an as yet unnamed film with Cliff Robertson. "Unfortunately," says Ms. Bubar, "none of those funds come to the restoration project."

An estimated \$160,000, in addition to the \$133,000 already expended by the Recreation and Parks Department on the restoration, and the \$50,000 worth of donations already made, will be necessary to com-plete the refurbishment and start a planned educational program at the site, according to Friends of Banning Park, the nonprofit group trying to raise funds for the project.

Educational plans are for seminars on Victorian crafts, furniture restoration and cooking, a memorabilia display, and a photographic museum in what was once the Banning ballroom.

Banning house property includes one of the first carriage houses in Southern California, one of the first artesian wells, and a milk house. It is open to the public on Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. by appointment with Ms. Bubar.



BANNING TABLE was the center of many festivities during heyday of Phineas Ban-ning. Dr. Robert Haas, head of extension arts at UCLA, is in charge of restoration of interior of historic house.

Staff photos by CURT JOHNSON

DEAR ABBY

Decisions don't come easy

DEAR ABBY: This problem has bugged me for 25 years. It concerns my husband's inability to cope with anything unpleasant. I would call it his problem, only it doesn't seem to bother him. I'm the one it bothers, so that makes it MY problem, right?

When we receive bills, they could lay six months, and he'd never open them. If he gets a call from someone who wants some information he promised to



have ready but didn't get around to, he doesn't return the call.

He puts things off indefinitely. Needless to say, this drives me up a wall.

He is a dear, sweet, loving man, and I love being married to him. He has the disposition of an angel and he's kind and generous and everything a wife could want in a man, but his irresponsible attitude about matters that I consider important makes me want to scream.

What do you advise me to do, Abby? - "E" IN

DEAR E.: Face it. You'll never change this dear, sweet, loving, generous man, so roll with the punches.

Why not take over the household bills? He may welcome the idea, and you'll know they're paid. Don't nag him. Nebedy's perfect, and his faults are minor compared to some be could have.

DEAR ABBY: A high school neighbor girl sits with our children about two nights a week. She is a

pleasant, quiet girl and the children love her.

She asked if her boyfriend could keep her

company while she sits, and I said it would be all

Lately, both my husband and I suspect that they, have been using our home as a rendezvous-ton improper behavior. (We have no proof - just a feeling.)

Should we now tell her that we do not want bei to have any male company in our home in our absence?

If something unfortunate were to happen in our home, we would feel responsible. Are we wrong? And how should we handle it? — "THE W'S".

DEAR "W'S": You are not wrong. Tell the girl that you have changed your mind about allowing bet to have her boyfriend keep her company while she sits. Because you have no "proof," and are proceeding only from a "feeling," make no accusations.

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of people who we'ar dark glasses indoors? (I don't mean "fint ed"— I mean DARK, which makes it impossible to

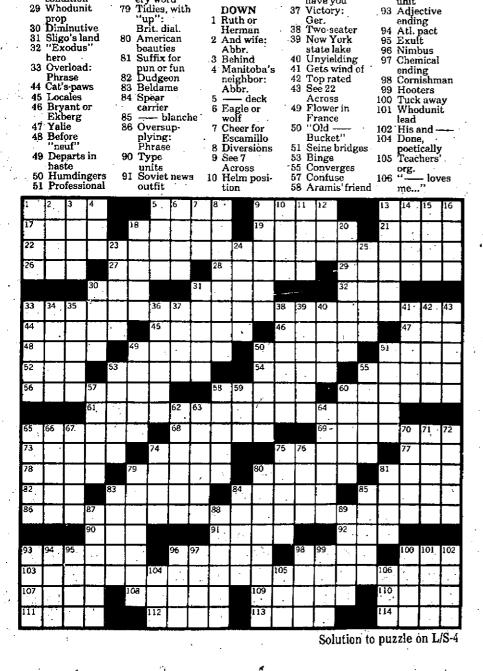
see their eyes.) I have a friend who comes to visit me, and she never removes her dark glasses the entire time she is here. I like to make eye contact with people I talk

with and I find this very frustrating.

Am I being picky? I have never made my feelings known to her.
Should I mention it? — WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: People wear dark glasses indoors for a variety of reasons. Some do so because they have an eye problem. On the chance that this is the reason, it would be a kindness to refrain from mentioning it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS: If you or a relative has spent three months or more in a mental hospital, please tell me what problems were encountered after returning to the community. You need not disclose your identity. Thank you. - ABBY



Sunday's crossword

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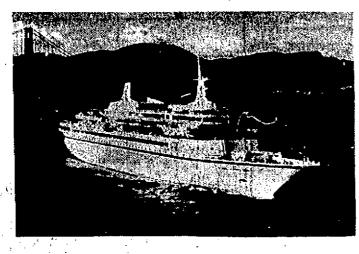
tributary 110 "...their finest ---

111 Highs' com-

DOWN

1 Ruth or

107 Power source



WIKING ALASKA CRUISE

Away to sea with IPT

. By HERB SHANNON and I,P-T Travel Editor

ZecLong Beach area travel agents and the Independent, Press-Telegram will co-sponsor a 14-day Royal Viking Lines Alaska-Canada cruise starting from the Port of Los Angeles June 14.

Two lucky readers will win free passage aboard the luxurious Royal Viking Sea in the I.P-T Grand Prix Race Game contest announced elsewhere in this edition. Readers also will share \$7,800 in eash during the 13 weeks of the contest.

Winners of the 12.\$50 prizes to be awarded

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ing the bay. Ports of call en route to the frozen frontier include Victoria, British Columbia; Juneau, the picturesque capital of Alaska, and Haines, a center of Alaskan Indian arts, crafts, music and dances The Eskimo outpost of Sitka marks the beginning of the return voyage to Los Angeles via Prince

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Rupert, B.C.; Vancouver, the western Canada metropolis, and a Sunday stop in San Francisco. In port, the Royal Vik-

ing Sea serves as palatial hotel, gourmet restaurant and base for optional land tours. While cruising at sea, I,P-T party members will have leisurely days to set an active or relaxed pace of their choice. Ship-board facilities include deck sports, swimming pool, gymnasium, sauna, card rooms, night club, film theater and lounge with live entertainment.

In addition to other shipboard activities, the Royal Viking Line fea-tures an educational program conducted by experts in a wide variety of fields ranging from history to the space program and from opera to lashion. Passengers may meet informally with lecturers in discussion groups or

after-dinner meetings.
The 22,000-ton Norwe-gian flag vessel offers all first class accommoda-tions for approximately 500 passengers. Cost of the 14-day I.P-T Alaska-Canada eruise starts at \$1,330

per person for an outside double stateroom. RESERVATIONS AND further information may be obtained from any participating travel agent.
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Landmark

Mt. Fuji is the most famous mountain peak in Japan, according to Pan American World Airways.

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Sailing on charter yacht

Terre de Haul, French

We came to anchor here in a rose and blue evening. The western Caribbean was swallowing the pirates' gold sun. The little fishing village lay silent in

Les Saintes are five tiny islands in a cluster that gives them the finest har-bor I've ever seen. They are too small to be pin pointed on most maps. Modest offshore satellites of the main French islands Guadeloupe and Marti-

nique.
Napoleon encouraged Norman and Breton fish-ermen to come here. The mixture with slaves from Africa has produced islan-ders like no others in the islands: Light chocolate skin and many blond

THE CRUISE ships don't come to Les Saintes. The government says proudly that tourist business is up in Martinique and Guadeloupe — 171,000 by air, 231,000 by cruise ship last year.

The result has been to raise native made straw hats from \$2 to \$10. Island rum from \$1 a bottle to \$2 a drink. (The same St. James rum is shipped halfway around the world to French Tahiti where it sells for half as much.)
You come to these is-

lands by yacht. We are aboard the chartered ketch Sealestial. It's 71 feet. Sleeps six, each paying \$100 a day — \$4,200 total for the week.

The charter people feel this is no more than cruise ship prices. They say eight of ten of their passengers have never sailed on small boats before.

"Friends of ours sat at the Captain's table on a cruise ship. Is there some way you arrange this in advance?"

If you know somebody important that does business with the shipping line, they can arrange it. The Captain's table is a public relations thing. Invitations go to people who can do the company some good.

Don't despair. A seat at the Captain'stable shows you have social muscle, but the people can be stuffy. There are other officers' tables: The Staff Captain. The Chief Engineer. Sometimes the Chief Radio Officer and the ship's Surgeon.
The liveliest table is the

Purser's. He gets the advance passenger list and doesn't let himself get cluttered up with stodgy people. If there are any good looking single girls, they'll be at the Purser's table — that sly dog. General table seating is

done on sailing day by the Chief Steward. This is as chancy as roulette. You have to analyze your table

swiftly.
If it looks like 14 days of boredom, split right now. Ask the Chief Steward for another table. Stay with it for three meals and it's hard to get out.

Some ships don't have



chief officers' tables. Too

much headache assuring people that the Staff Cap-

tain's table is just as

important as the Cap-tain's. (Because it isn't. That's why Chief Stewards

"Our cruise line advises

us to buy our shore excur-

sions before we sail. We

are gray-haired.)

There's a chance a shore tour might be full if you try to buy it the night before landing. I've never

can buy them on the ship at each port. What do you think?"

seen it though. Shore tours are run by local people who stay flex-

ible. They know there are

a lot of last minute people like you. They aren't about to let you sail away

with all that money.
"How should I dress the evening we board ship? Is

it very formal?"
Sea going rule: No dress up the first night out of port, last night coming in to port. Wear flat shoes.

There's often a heavy ground swell as you're getting out to sea. The ship rolls. Hang onto railings. Wedge bottles into corners or you'll come back from dinner to find everything on the floor.

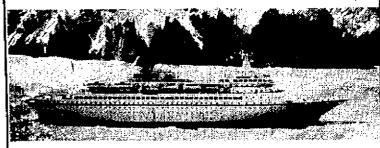
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TRAVEL TOPICS By Howard Jones

The holiday travel crush has ended and space is now available on nearly every flight. As 1976 starts off it is a great time to start

planning for your business and pleasure travel. Air-sea combination packages and cruises are

becoming more and more popular and space olready selling heavily on Alaska, Mexico, and Caribbean Éruises. European and Orient tours are equally popular and

often feature all-expense trips that assure you total enjoyment at fixed prices within everyone's budget.

We strongly urge our readers to plan early for best tours at the lowest prices. Usually a small down payment will protect your space on that long awaited trip you've been thinking about.

Start the year off right by stopping in for a friendly visit with our trained staff at any of our 3 offices. Hoppy New Year!

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Gourmet guide



tedd thomey



STEVE TSIPTSIS Glorious Sunday champagne brunch

FT'S A GLORIOUS way to go on Sunday. It's the colorful, multiple-dish gourmet brunch in Hugo's restaurant at the Edgewater Hyatt House; a perfect place to relax after church or 18 holes of golf.

The Edgewater is a large hotel at 6400 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Hugo's can't be seen from the highway, since it's inside the hotel. Nevertheless, that imaginative buffet has been discovered by scores of happy people who know it's served every Sunday between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. They return again and again to sample the delights, including a glass of champagne, assorted fruit juicés, sliced fresh fruit, a variety of cold cuts and different salads and such hot entrees as eggs Benedict, scrambled eggs, sausage, bacon, chicken crepes a la reine, fresh chicken livers sauteed with mushrooms, hashbrown potates rice. sauteed with mushrooms, hashbrown potatoes, rice pilaf, twist rolls, blueberry muffins and perhaps such special European additions as quiche Lorraine, a pastry shell with French stuffing.

The brunch is \$3.95 for adults and \$2.95 for The brunch is \$3.95 for adults and \$2.95 for children. The artistic buffet display is the result of careful planning by Steve Tsiptsis, the hotel's food and beverage manager; Antonio Jacobo, its extremely accomplished executive chef, and Frank Jimenez, Hugo's talented maitre d' who was recently promoted to manager of Hugo's and the hotel's coffee shop.

Hugo's is a glamorous restaurant with the kind of elaborate table settings one finds in the finest, traditional restaurants of Europe, New York or San Francisco. It is named in honor of Hugo (Skip) Friend, a top executive with the Hyatt corporation, a man who is described by his friends as "a superhu-

Hugo's starts serving its beautiful dinners on Sundays at 5:30, including its classic beef Stroganoff. Hugo's is the only restaurant in this area which creates its Stroganoff on a cart at the guests' table. The action is beautiful to see as the waiter or maitre d' Frank makes it "from scratch" using fresh mush-rooms, the choicest slices of beet, sour cream, butter, rooms, the choicest slices of beef, sour cream, butter, onions and wine. It's \$7.50 on the complete dinner, which is unusual because it includes such a variety, ranging from relish tray to garden salad, a little cone of tart, sherbet to refresh the tastebuds between courses, the freshest vegetables, mixed brown rice or potatoes, a selection of freshly cut fruits and afterdinner liqueurs such as cordials or warm plum wine.

Also featured are such entrees; \$5.50 to over \$9, as the "catch of the day," sauteed halibut with pecan butter, filet of sole saute meuniere, giant sauteed prawns, the best prime rib au jus, double French lamb chops, choice steaks and lamb shish kebab.

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WHEN HE FIRST became part of the French Riviera restaurant's staff two years ago, women guests occasionally nudged one another and whispered: "Look at that handsome man. I wonder who he is

His name is Orson Kapri and he's one of the owners of the French Riviera, South Street near Paramount Boulevard, one of Long Beach's most amazingly successful restaurants because it serves such outstanding luncheons and dinners at such unbelieveably low prices. Orson is the quiet owner, soft-spoken and gracious, always handsomely dressed. His partner is Mehmet (Frenchy) Gunsay, who ranges from quiet to occasionally explosive. Mehmet is just as gracious as Orson, but he has a completely different style. A rapid-fire machine gun cannot speak as rapidly as Mehmet.

The third and newest partner at the French Riviera is Arthur Garcin, the executive chef. He is a prize, an award-winning Frenchman who knows all the secrets of creating woodrous soups, the best salad dressings and veal, seafood and beef creations with the richest, most delectable wine sauces. You'd think that with a chef like Arthur on the premises the French Riviera would raise its prices. But no! Mehmet, Orson and Arthur don't wish to offend anyone; they insist on serving the French Riviera's specialities at those quaint prices reminiscent of the early

Among the dinner treats at the F.R. is pan-fried whitefish, merely \$2.45 with tureen of soup for com-plimentary second helpings; salad, rice, deep-fried zucchini (wonderful!) and loaf of the freshest hot bread with butter. It's such a splendid value it would cost at least \$4.50 elsewhere. Other beauties on that big dinner include such continental creations as filet of sole Marguery, \$3.25, with a white sherry sauce; veal Montercy with avocado, \$3.25; a small (but very popular) filet mignon, \$3.25; prime rib au jus, \$3.45, and frog legs provencale (Cal Worthington's favorite),

Dinner is served starting at 2 p.m. Sundays. Monday through Friday, dinner starts at 2:30; on Saturdays it is served from 4 on. Luncheon is Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30. The luncheon prices are remarkable, such as the yeal Monterey, \$1.95 with soup and salad. Others include the French dip sandwich for \$1.50 with soup and salad and hot bread, and the fancy Monte Cristo sandwich with soup and salad, \$2.25.

The French Riviera has a loyal clientele who happily follow the house rules: children under 5 aren't admitted, and the guests try not to waste food, helping to keep the prices low.



ORŠON KAPRI He's the quiet one at French Riviera

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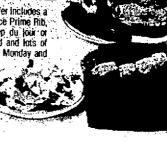
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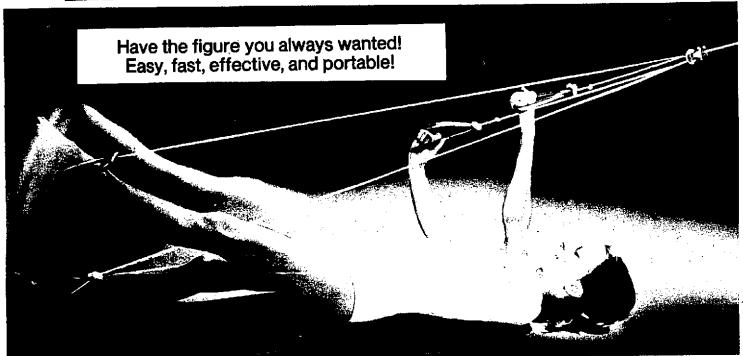
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Marked man

Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach, whose last-minute pass beat Minnesota last week, will be marked man today at Coliseum in NFC title game. Rams are favored by five to beat Dallas. One reason is Fred Dryer, shown pursuing Staubach in earlier game this season.

Rams Super-bound? Harris starts against Dallas

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

"It's going to be a dogfight," they say

"Dallas is always tough," comes the clenched-teeth response.

Phooey!
Today's 1:05 game at the Collseum to determine the National Conference champion of the National Football League should be only as difficult as the Rams

They are only talking themselves into trouble—and out of the Super Bowl—if they get carried away with the Cowboy mystique. The way to watch this one (Channel 2, thanks to the Southern California Ford Dealers Association) is to relax, make some sandwiches and don't worry on third down. A six-pack should

ONE MUST keep in mind that if the visitors were called the Podunk Paupers instead of the Dallas Cowboys, they would be regarded as just a pretty good second-place team—and the Rams atready have whipped the team that finished first in the NFC East, 35-23.

True, the St. Louis Cardinals don't

play much defense, but the Cowboys gave up almost as many points in the regular season—268, nearly twice as many as the Rams 135, and were burned for 20 touchdown passes.

There are other considerations.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1976 SECTION S, PAGE S-1

In the past two weeks the Rams have beaten the defending Super Bowl cham-pion Pittsburgh Steelers, 10-3, and the winners of the NFC's strongest division without two offensive starters, quarter-back James Harris and left tackle Charlie Cowan, who will be with them

If there is some doubt about the condition of the bruised right shoulder that has restricted Harris' passing, it may be dismissed as a factor.

Ram coach Chuck Knox promised that he wouldn't start Harris "unless he is 100 per cent," and Harris proved to these eyes that he was sound when he reared back and pitched a perfect bomb to fight end Terry Nelson in practice at Blair Field Friday.

Ron Jaworski will play only if Harris experiences the difficulties he had in the

league opener at Dallas last Sept. 20 when the Rams' own ineptitude did them

Harris threw three interceptions that day. He hasn't done that since. Two of the steals—by veteran cornerback Mel Renfro, who grabbed only four all season —led directly to nine Cowboy points on a 24-yard TD drive and Toni Fritsch's 19-yard field goal.

A poor punt snap by center Bob DeMarco gave Fritsch another of his four-field goals, and when Ron Jessie beat the defense only to flat-out drop what should have been an 81-yard touchdown pass from Harris, the Rams knew it wasn't

their day.
Without those abnormal occurrences, the score would have been Rams 14, Cowboys 6.

Even Dalias coach Tom Landry admits, 'That wasn't a true measure of the kind of team Los Angeles has. I'm sure they weren't especially high for the game, not when you consider they beat us, 35-7, in pre-season . . . and I think we surprised ourselves by the way we played."

THAT GAME first established Landry's latest innovation, the shotgun formation, as mankind's greatest weap-

Again, phocey!

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 3)

49ers

shade

Buffs

LBSU dedicates

the win to Jones

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

It was a strange dedica-

"That one was for the

coach," Larry Hudson smiled Saturday night, moments after he and his Long Beach State team-

mates had rallied to sub-

mates had railied to subdue the Colorado Buffaloes, 67-64.
"Coach (Dwight) Jones is really intense," Hudson continued, "and we don't like to see him getting so excited."

excited."
There was a lot for Jones, and the 3,060 49er partisans in the Long Beach Arena, to get excited about.
Among the high, and low, lights were:

A four-point play that enabled the 49ers, who had never led, to take a 30-27

never led, to take a 30-27 halftime advantage.

• An 8-2 spurt opening the final 20 minutes that resulted in a heady 37-29 lead for Long Beach.

• A 5:43 drought in which Long Beach was outscored, 19-2, resulting in a nine-point deficit.

• A nerve-shattering rally that enabled Long Beach to regain the lead, 65-64, on a free throw by

James Dawson with 59 seconds to play and then secure its 90th victory in its last 92 home appearances.

ances.
"I still don't understand

the 49ers had improved

their season standard to 5

"We got the eight-point lead by being patient on offense," the 49er coach continued, then we forgot

how we'd gotten the lead

and became careless.
"Our next three times

down court we took terri-

On each of the factical

errors, Colorado collected baskets and suddenly

Colorado was on an offen-sive avalanche.

The six points trimmed Long Beach's lead to two and then Dave Logan got

the Buffs (3-8) even at 37

with a pair of free throws (Continued Page 8-2, Col. 4)

SPORTS

CALENDAR

ble shots.

" Jones mumbled after

UCLA was up Lakers fall for the Irish asleep

. Gene Bartow wouldn't come right out and say it, but UCLA's decisive 86-70 yietory over Notre Dame Saturday afternoon took the weight of the world of the Bruin head coach's shoulders. How would you feel if

the opposing coach spent five minutes before the biggest game of your sea-son to date talking with your predecessor. But, to and behold, there was Dig-ger Phelps and John Wooden conversing like long, lost fraternity brothers in Section 4A of Pauley .Pavilion. With spirited defense,

sparkling shooting plus an unexpected assist from Digger himself, UCLA streaked past the Fighting frish and extended its home court winning string to 91 games.

Knowledgable fans in the crowd of 12,741 and a nationwide television audience give Bartow the benefit of the doubt over the season-opening loss to Indiana (84-64). It was not a fair test for the new coach or his young

players. , · Notre Dame was.

The Irish arrived with only a three-point defeat at Indiana and two-point slip against Kentucky in Louisville to mar their seven-game season. If Bartow was ever to get the wolves off his back, He matched muscle

against muscle in pitting his all-America forward Marques Johnson with Notre Dame's all-every-thing, Adrian Dantley. His theory was that Danticy would get his points (28.7 average), but try and contain him as best as possi ble and really concentrate on the other four starters. It worked to perfection.



By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

OAKLAND-A promising start turned into a miserable finish for the

Lakers Saturday night.
Leading by 16 points
early in the second period,
the Lakers gave Karcem
Abdul-Jabbar a rest. It
signalled 34 minutes of
slumber time as the Golden State Warriors out-scored them 108-63 the rest of the way to post a 130-99

By sweeping the Lakers
Friday and Saturday the
Warriors improved their
record to 25-8, best in the NBA, and opened up a 6½-game lead over the Lakers in the Pacific Division.

With a home game against Portland tonight preceding a seven-game road trip, the Lakers must now concern themselves with the threat of losing second place to onrushing Seattle and Phoenix. Golden State made only

6 of 27 shots in the first period, trailing 32-20. But the scoring was sensational after that (more than 60 per cent) until the final five minutes when coach Al Attles poured in his re-

SUBS for the Warriors don't necessarily mean a letdown, however. In fact, it was sizzling reserve guard Gus Williams, a rookie from USC, who marshalled the Warriors rally.

Williams scored 13 in the second period, lifting the Warriors to a 56-56 tie, then he started the third quarter and pumped in eight points to boost his team into an 87-79 lead.

The fourth period was a joke, at least as far as the Lakers were concerned. The Warriors scored 43 points, 29 by the subs. Golden State's bench provided 38 points for the night compared to 14 for the Lakers.
Williams finished wth 27

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 6)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Pro feedball—Oakland vs.
Pittsburgh, KNBC (4) 10
a.m.; Rams vs. Dallas, KNXT
(2), 1 p.m.
Temals—Mixed doubles,
Channel 28, 2 p.m.

Pro feetball— Oakland vs. Pittsburgh, KNX, 10 a.m., Rams vs. Dallas, KMPC, 1

p.m. Horse racing—Santa Anita feature race, KIEV, 4:05 pp.m. Pro basketball— Lakers vs. Portland, KABC, 7 p.m.



Oh! That smarts

Long Beach State's Anthony McGee (33) goes flying into Colorado's Emmett Lewis (10) after getting off a shot in Saturday night's game at Long Beach Arena. At right are Buffaloes' Kurt Schoenhoff (14) and Greg Mueller. McGee hit 16 points as 49ers Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Rookie Boston goalie hands Kings 3-0 blank

By AL LARSON Staff Writer Who needs Bobby Orr and Phil Esposito? The Boston Bruins proved they don't when they handed the Kings their first shutout at bome

this season, 3-0, Saturday night before a sellout crowd of 16,005 at the Forum.

With 28-year-old rookie goaltender Dave Reece repulsing 31 shots, the Bruins ran their unbeaten road record to 13 games (nine wins, four times)-longest in the NHL this scason—while increasing their division lead over the idle Buffalo Sabres to four

points.

"The big thing is we're working as a team now," said Bruin coach Don Cherry. "We've lost only three of our last 26 games since the trade. Every guy thinks of the team. If there's anyone who's self-

ish, he won't be playing. (Continued Page S-2, Col. 7)

Seccer— Jackie Robinson: Stadium, 10:30 a.m. Outdeers, shew— Sports, vacation and RV show, Ana-heim Convention Center, noon

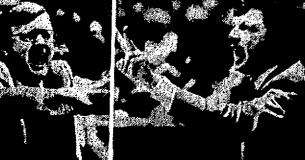
vacation and RV show, Anasheim Convention Center, noon to 7:30 p.m.

Horse racing— Theroughreds, Santa Anita, first post 12:30 p.m.

Pro leestball— NFC final, Rams vs. Dallas, Coliseum, 1:65 p.m.

Winter baseball— L. R. Rockets vs. L.A. Lions, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Pro basketball— Lakers vs. Portland, Forum, 7 p.m.



Two for the tótal

UCLA's Richard Washington climbs

invisible ladder and pumps through 17-

foot jump shot in first half of Pauley

Pavilion game against Notre Dame

Saturday. Washington canned 10 of 16

floor attempts and was Bruins' top scorer

with 24 points in 86-70 victory.

Body English

Rival coaches Gene Bartow (left) of UCLA and Digger Phelps of Notre Dame may be two of the most animated coaches in college basketball. Each demonstrated their own brand of sign language Saturday afternoon at Pauley Pavilion as Bruins handed Irish 86-70 thrashing, Staff photos

INSIDE SPORTS

Trojans forced to work overtime. Page S-2.

• Millikan rolls over Warren. Page S-2.

• LBCC gets even, tops Cerritos. Page S-2.

 Meet Drew Pearson and Mel Renfro. Page S-3.

· Can Oakland win a big one? Page S-• Herb Lusk leads the West. Page S-7.







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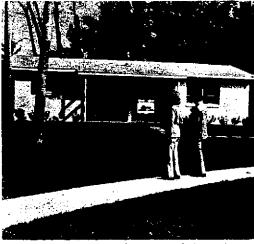
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Deltona Corp.'s "Elaine," a \$22,200 Florida house, has two bedrooms, an air conditioner; carpeting and appliances extra.

CONTINUED

"The biggest dilemma facing builders today is what to take out to make houses affordable, and what to leave in to make them salable," says New York's Edward C. Birkner, publisher of a housing newsletter that specializes in reporting new trends. Almost no one buys a stripped-down car, because people are willing to pay for extra features. That same thinking carries over to houses. They have grown larger and more expensive year by year because the stripped-down houses wouldn't sell either. But the new smaller houses do sell now.

The price of land

Whether prices in your city will ever reach as low as \$25,000 or even \$30,000 depends on the cost of land and of turning it into buildable lots. Lots are getting smaller for compacts, but that isn't enough. Around Washington, D.C., and some other cities, land prices are so high there is little chance for any house under \$35,000. The country's largest home builder, Ryan Homes of Pittsburgh, builds in nine states. Prices vary widely. A house that sells for \$25,000 in Louisville is \$10,000 or \$12,000 more in the Virginia and Maryland suburbs of Washington.

But whatever the price, waning affluence is forcing changes that may already have come to your area.



The "Dundee" by Ryan Homes, America's largest builder, may come with unfinished lower level; \$25,450 in Columbus, Ohio.

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Washington St. 16. Dilloof St. 71.
Cecgon 88. San Jose St. 31.
Feeto St. 89. St. Maryy 84.
UC Santia Barbara 74. UC Riverside

58. Azus a-Pacific 93, Wealmont 88. Pepperdine 34, Spring Arbor (Mich),

Chico St. 25, Luther Howai 63, USIU 76, Redlands 71, Alaska 61, La Verne 58, Pt. Loma 100, Claremont-Modd 69,

ROCKY MOUNTAIN USC 88, Nevada Reno 87. Nevada Las Vegas 100, Pao Ameri-

n %. Utah 88, Weber St. 77. Boise St. 97, St. John's (Mian.) 71. Portland St. 88, Montana St. 86. Col. of Idabo 79, E. Oregon St. 62. Idaho St. 92, Utah St. 74.

SOUTHWEST

SOUTHWEST
Oral Roberts 61, Ollahoma 53
Teras Tech 11, UNC Charlette 52,
Arichasa St. Lodisan St. 11
W Treas St. Louisuré 15 (OT.
Cocteagy 31, 1948 50;
SM U.S. Oklahoma City 71.
CTEP 81, ALA West 81,
Wichita St. 20, New Mexico St. 81,
Baylor 87, Blefe 59.

SOUTH
Ambura 102, LSU 58,
Grandling By Lorris Brown 89,
Francisco By Coorgia 12
Jahama 81, Vanderbalt 66
Georgia Tech 72, Davidson 85,
Missasipol 81, Ti, Kentucky 71,
Varchall 98, SW Louisana 74,
F.Dickinson 72, Georgia 84, 64,
S. Florida 97, Boston C. 81,
S. Mississipol 91, NW Oklahoma 72,
Rickmond N. E. Fennessee 89,
William 8, Wary 50, Wagner 52,
Virginia 74, VM 63,
Florman 71, Jacksonville 70,
Memphis 84, 82, Va. Commonwealth

New Orleans 102, Tulane 37, Florida 70, Mississippii 38.

MUNEST Indian 26, Ohio St. 64 Marquette 27, S. Carolina 79, Michigan 25, Ohio St. 64 Marquette 27, S. Carolina 79, Michigan 25, Ohithard 71, Tolarda 72, Ball St. 69 Ohio 86, C. Michigan 74, Mianti (O 83, E. Michigan 49, Mianti (O 83, E. Michigan 49, Nebraski 72, S. Dakota 59, Detrait 85, Loyela IIII, 79, Lowa 54, Illinois 63, W. Michigan 67, Boxling Green 57, Dayton 85, Acter (D.), Eridger 36, Drake 81, Purce 61, Minnesota 110 (2 OT), Evansulle 91, Kentucky Wesleyan

W. Virgida 97, Syracuse 75.
Maryland 111, Long Island 80.
St. John's 75, 81, Joseph's 82.
Par 83, Buffalo 55.
Princeton 51, Penn 34.
Princeton 51, Penn 34.
De Paul 91, Providence 66.

TOURNAMENTS
PRESIDENTIAL CLASSIC
Champleship
G. Washington 18, Peon St. 59,
Consolation
Harvard Ti, Brown 56.

Harvard II, Brown E.

BIG FOUR TOURNAMENT
Champlowship
Wate Forest St. N. Carolina St. 18.
Third Phare
N. Carolina 77, Dotte 14.
BULE BONNET CLASSIC
Champlowship
Houston St. 16.
Canada sine
Texas A&M 39. Houston Baplint 14.
LAFAYATE INVITATIONAL
Champlowship
Lafayate it, Army 61.
GOLDEN EMPIRE TOURNAMENT
Fullecton St. 161, Baltersfield St. 69.
Canada St. 161, Baltersfield St. 69.
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Canada St. 161, Baltersfield St. 69

Cage highlights

Incliana 44, Ohio St. 54—Kent Beason sank two free throws with 19 seconds, remaining to hift top-ranked flooriers to victory over host Buckeyes. Benson had 22 points and Scott May 24 for winners 10-0.

Hoosers to very service. Benson had 22 points and over-leges. Benson had 23 points and over-leges. Benson had 31. 78.—Urranted and urbeason (104) Dea-cons got 19 points from Jerry Schellen-had benson had benson the service of the had been benson had been benson to the ressive champonship of Sig Four Tournament Winners led 6348 midway is second half then went on 102 bits as route to victory.

and three Booked shoils. In recounts and three Booked shoils, and three Booked shoils. Spring Arber (Mich.) 5—Sarese Ettle scorred 25 years and Oile Mahase Jr. added 22 as Waves 18-12 perpod for Michell 20 perpod for Mic

Blazers 125, Celtics 97

PORTLAND—Sparked by forward layd Neal, Portland ripped off ill consecutive pounts in the larst quarter and posted an easy victory over archerical Boston. The triumph broke a 18-game fosing sireat for the Blazers against Boston. The last Portland win over the Celtics came in the Blazers farst eason, 1970-71. With Neal scoring, 10 points, the Blazers posted a 34-20 first period lead and were never in serious troble thereafter. Forward Sidney Wicks 1ed all scorers with 24 points while teammate BB Walton chipped in another 21.

another 72.

8CSTON (17)
Havisick 1 54 (2, Kuberski 8 2-2 2,
Covern 3 4-4 (0, Scott 4-64 (4, White 4-44
12, Silas 4 3-4 (0, Stycom 7-8-9) (2, Meson
1 3-7), Ard 3-4 (3, McDomit 4-6-7),
Byswell 0 0-0 9, Anderson 1 1-2 3, Totals
2 4 1-41.

Baylor ST, Rice 59. S Ilimois 63, Yulia 62.

NBA standings

Cal Poly (SLO) 67, San Francisco St. 58. NVISION 15 18 .455 --14 17 .452 --19 23 .300 5 8 25 .242) \$ 25 .20 Pacific Division 25 8 .79 21 17 .551 16 15 .516 18 18 .500 13 22 .171 Salveday's Games

Games Tonight Portland vs. Lakers, Forum Phoesix at Kansas City. Golden State at Scattle. Only cames scholuled (

Bucks 126, Rockets 101

Bucks 126, Hockets 101

MIWAUKEE—Bob Dandridge
stored a statembigh 31 points Satirday and Jim Price added 24, pointing
Jim a decivity third quarter, to lead
Milwauker to its Expoint victory over
Houston. The Burks played the third
period with a second of center Funcer
(cuts. They booked instead to 6.3 Proce,
who shot almost at will over 5-10 Caltion Murphy. Price and Brian Witters
tuch scound three baskets in a 206
surge as the Eachs opened an 85-71
icad in the third period, and the Bucks
as a team san't 106 if field goals for
52 per cetal in the period.

S2 per cett is the period.

HOUSTON 1(81)
Railef 2 00 C, Tamisnovich 7 32 16.
Kurnen 10 34 23, Murphy 10 34 23, Pepimin 5-3 27, Monton 3 23 3, Meri Hestrie
C 15-1, Mort 3 90 C, Reyr 1 60 2 8d ky
do 7, Totas 3 17-76.
MICWADKE 1132 17-76.
MICWADKE 123 17-76.
Sent 5-99 13 44 32, Mayes 4 Cd 0
Sm 1h 3 34 15, Price 11 22 24, Winers 5
1 17 7, Revails 60 312, Reidgerman 5 72
7 17-76 5-50 E, Meres 1 00 2, Danis
C 3-90 C, Totals 5-18 72.

27 28 12 12 4-181

28 21 12 4-181

2 9-2 p. Totals St. 18-72. Houston 27 28-21 28—181 Milwaukee 29 27 37 33—128 Foyled out none, Total fouls; Houston 19 Walwaukee 28, A. 10-938.

Bullets 119, 76ers 104

LANDOVER, Md.—Phil Chemier suffered a sprained arkie, but Elvin llares took up the slock, scoring a reason high opens to lead Warhing the Black of the state of t

points:

PRICADELPHIA (104)

Bryan 10 1.1 71. AACG wis 2 92 4.

Catchissy 2 1.2 5. Cutter 8 2.2 15. Craits

3.3 11. Bayberville 1.00 2. Lee 0.02 5.

3.4 17. Triefs 31 150.

WASHINGTON (111)

Haves 35 55 17. Riorden 7.00 4. Unseld

1.2 8. Brigs 3.3 61 5. Chenier 8 13.3 17.

Westherstoon 1.30 2 . Jones 6.46 18.

Rochron 6.0 3.0. Greeny 2.2 18. Hashins, 1.22 10. Kozado 0.00 0. Todas 31.2 18.

Sen. 1.22 10. Kozado 0.00 0. Todas 31.2 18.

Sen. 1.22 10. Kozado 0.00 0. Todas 31.2 18.

26. Philadel shia 17 29 22 35—104 Washington 27 31 35 35—119 Footed out: none: Total foots: Philadelphia 25 Washington 25 Technical: McGranis, 2 A: 12.501.

Jazz 120, Kings 95

NEW ORLEANS—Second-stringer Nate Williams scored 23 points to give New Orleans the spark it needed to down Kinssar City. Pete Maravick added 21 pools and Bud Sailwork hi. 26 to support Williams' effort. The win Maraviche Edurged Long gemes since Maraviche Edurged Long gemes since 25 Solider separation.

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Knicks 107, Braves 106

25-28.

Buffalio 24-22-25-13—106

Hew York 33-21-25-167

Total Fouls: Buffalo 26, New York 21.

Technicals: Giarceli, A: 19.692

Pistons 104, Cavs 100

CLEVELAND—Eric Mosey secred four points in the last 32 seconds and former Long Beach State payer (seeing Figs) collected 22 second half-points as Detroit broke a two-game toning stream with their sticing. Detroit back before 17-pp; red-hot shoung to into the store to folder three perfects. With the store tied 10-101, shore to folder on fee almost seek if up with six seconds remaining.

DETROIT 164

Suns 100, Hawks 89

ATLANTA—Phoenix oxiscored Aflanta 19-9 in the first four minutes of the second hall, with center Alvan Adams getting 15 of those points, and coasted to 165 victory over Atlanta. Bigh Van Arsante led Phoens with 18 points which Adams collected 17.

MOSTON III. 1889.

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BASKETBALL NHL standings RESULTS

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Games Tedgist
Games Tedgist
Toronto at N.Y. Rangers
N.Y. Rangers
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Vaneouver at Deport
Soviet Wings at Buffalo, exhibition.
(Only games scheduled.)

NHL highlights

Canadlens 7, Capitals 0—Mario Tremblay scored twice during a five-goal second period and Ken Dryden turned in the second shutout of Washington this week as Montreal enjoyed an easy night at home. After Yvon Cournoyer gave Montreal a 1-0 lead in the first period, the Canadiens outshot the Caps 18-6 in the middle period, counceting five times to break the game open. Four of the goals came within a 1-47 span. Besides Tremblay's two, the other goals were secred by Guy Lapointe, Yvon Lambert and Steve Shuft. Jim Roberts added the final Montreal goal in the third period. Bryden turned away 28 Washington shots.

Flyers 8, Penguins 4—Bill Barber and Reggie Leach scored two goals each and Bobby Clarke contributed three assists to lead Philadelphia to a convincing win over Pittsburgh before a crowd of 16 017, the largest ever to see a bockey game in Pittsburgh. The Flyer victory snapped an 18-game home unbeaten streak for Pittsburgh goalie Michel Plasse, who was replaced after two periods trailing 7-1. He had been 14-0-4 at home.

Blues 3, North Stars 2—St. Louis spotted Minnesota a

placed after two periods trailing 7-1. He had been 14-0-4 at home.

Blues 3, North Stars 2-St. Louis spotted Minnesota a two-goal advantage early in the first period, then rallied for its 3-2 victory with the aid of Jerry Budler's power play goal and assist. Butler recounded a shot by Bob Hess for the winning goal while Minnesota was killing a penalty with 16:38 left. The North Stars took their 2-d lead on goals by Dennis Hextall and Glen Sather, but then St. Louis countered with goals by Derek Sanderson and Gary Unger, the latter on an assist by Butler.

Red Wings 1, Maple Leafs 0—Jim Rutherford posted his second consecutive shutout and Walt McKechnie scored in the second period to lift Detroit past Toronto. Rutherford stopped 28 Toronto shots. He had gone 94 games before blanking Washington Wednesday right, a streak that dated back to Nov. 30, 1974. McKechnie, the Wings' leading scorer, got the game's only goal at 17:51 of the second period whon be took a pass from the corner and beat Toronto goalle Wayne Thomas with a slow slapshot, his 14th goal of the season.

Black Hawks 1, Islanders 1—JP. Bordeleau hit a 30-joot special should a start in the season.

with a slow slapshot, his 14th goal of the season.
Black Hawks 1, Islanders 1

—J.P. Bortle-leau hit a 30-foot seoring slapishot with 18:35 gone in the second period to fift Chicago to its tie with New York. The Islanders took a 1-0 lead at 12:40 of the first period when Bob Nystrom fed Gary Howatt from behind the net, and Howatt beat Chicago goalie Tony Esposito from eight feet.

Flames 6, Scouts —Daye Kryskow's third goal of the game with 2:10 remaining in the second period brought Atlanta from a two-goal deficit as the red-hot Flames burned Kansas City going away.

WHA standings

	cessive cosmbioozorb of pig font	—J.P. Bordeleau hit a 30-1001
	Tournament, Winners led 65-51 midway	scoring slapshot with 13:38
	is second half then west on 10-2 blifz	gone in the second period to
	en route to victory. Howatan St, USF 13—Cecile Rese	
	MORECAN PL, USP 15-Lectio Rese	Iff Chicago to its tie with New
	and David Marra each scored 23 points	York. The Islanders took a 1-6
	and Otis Birdseng added 22 as bost	lead at 12:40 of the first peri-
	Cougars upset 19th ranked Dons in title	ed when Bob Nystrom fee
	game of Blueboonet Classie. Losers, 11-3, were led by Windard Baynes with	Gary Howatt from behind the
	11-3, were led by woman paymes with	trary remark from behind the
	16 and James Harry with 14.	net, and Howait beat Chicago
	Nevada-Las Végas 100, Pau Ameri- cas-Junior forward Sam Smith scered	goalie Tony Esposito from
	28 points to lead Jerry Tarkanian's	eight feet.
	10th-ranked Hebels (13-6) to 31st suc-	Flames 6, Scouts 4-Dave
	cessive home win. Pan Am led by as	Verstames third goal of the
	much as 12 in first hair.	Kryskow's third goal of the
	Marquette 82, S. Carolina 78-	game with 2:10 remaining it
	Warriors opened up 20-point lead with	the second period brough
	7:25 to play and held not Comprocise	Atlanta from a two-goal defi
	7:25 to play and field off Camerocks for victory. Lloyd Walton (24) and Earl	cit as the red-hot Flames
	Talum (22) keyed the Marquette of-	burned Verges City main.
	fense, Nate Davis (22) and Mike Dun-	burned Kansas City going
	leavy (21) led South Carolina.	away.
	Oregon 68, San Jose St. 51-Ducks'	
	14-2 scoring bills during last four	WHA standings
	minutes before bafftime keyed victory.	WILL Standards
	Gree Battard beld visitors leading	East Dryisies
•	scorer Res Fair to only eight points	W. L. T. Phy. GF, G.
	and scored game high 18 himself.	New England 18 16 3 39 113 19
	and scored game high 18 himself. Washington St. 78, Illinois St. 71—	Circinnati 18 19 1 37 147 16 16 16 17 17 18 18 18 19 1 20 2 30 110 11
	Steve renderas and Edgar Jelines	
	each scored is points and four other	Cleveland 13 31 2 28 115 13 West Division
	rougars were in double figures as	
	hosts improved record to 6-2 Winners	Brouston 22 13 0 44 142 13 San Diego 13 15 4 38 138 17
	led by at much as 10.	Winnesola 17 13 3 37 (08)
	N. Carelina 77, Dake 74-Phil Ford	Prognix 16 16 3 35 122 i
i	connected on two sucressive three-	Orlana 13 22 1 2/113 1
1	point plays after tying the score at 66- 66 to lift third ranked Tar Heels to	Canadian Division
	third place in Rig Pour Tournement	Winneges 24 14 0 52 133 1
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Games Tonight Virginia at 51, Exect (Only game scheduled.)

UCLA JVs top Moorpark, 79-75

Frank Manumaleuna came off the bench late in the second half Saturday afternoon to score 12 points and bring UCLA's junior varsity a 79-75 victory over Moorpark College at Pauley Pavil-

ion.

Mod RPAR K. Gissendanaer 29, Schroeder 20, McCue 16, Amico 6, McCarilly 3, Hamilton 1, LCTA, Mrs. Wilser 21, Whitthorne 11, Marymaleuna 12, Derust 16, Lippert 8, Dully 6, Bronson 4, Leonard 3, Swipson 2

Cerritos beaten, 73-61 LBCC earns some revenge

By PAUL McLEOD

Staff Writer With 28 seconds remaining in a rematch with Long Beach City College, Cerritos' 6-9 center, Willie Howard, took a half court pass and, all alone at the Cerritos end of the Falcon gym, casually stuffed the basketball through the hoop to the delight of a partisan Falcon crowd. The play had little do with Saturday night's final

score, 73-61, in favor of Long Beach, but it released all the frustration of the night for both Howard and Cerritos, now 11-5, and enabled the Falcon crowd to salvage something from their teams' performance until the delending South Coast Conference champions open defense of their title on

Saturday.
- Billed as a rematch Cerritos won the first con-test in the Modesto Tournament 75-64 - between two of the state's top baskebáll powers, the game more resembled a

49ERS-

(Continued from Page S-1)

at 15:47. Ten seconds later

Ireshman guard Emmett Lewis stripped the 49ers'

Dale Dillon of the ball and . went for a layin and Colo-

HUDSON got the Beach

even with a driving shot, but Colorado ran off nine

unanswered points --

Lewis getting two, Jay Sferra three and Greg Mueller four — for a 48-39

lead with 13:06 remaining.

up eight on three occa-

sions before four quick points by Glen Gerke got

Long Beach back in con-

three times before they were finally able to tie

matters at 62 and then at

Dawson, the hero of

Tuesday's last-second win over Bowling Green, hit a

layin for a tie at 62 and

Hudson hit a well-defended, 14-foot jump shot for

the draw at 64.
Dawson hit the second

of a two-shot free throw opportunity at 0:59 and

Hudson skied for the criti-

cal rebound when Logan missed an 18-footer over

the 49er zone with 22 sec-

onds to play. Hudson dribbled the ball

for nearly seven seconds in the Colorado end of the

court before firing a long pass to teammate Anthony

McGee, who stepped up to catch the toss and was flattened by Colorado's

McGee, who manuever-

ed for 16 points, hit both free throws with 15 sec-onds to play and then intercepted a Colorado pass with five seconds left

to secure the victory.

Hudson matched McGee

for game scoring honors and also grabbed rebounds on each of the three shots

TWO of those misses

were on the front ends of

one-and-one free throw

first 10 minutes of the sec-

ond half, had 10 points, as

did sophomore Clarence Ruffen, who also collected

a game-high 11 rebounds. Lewis had 14 points and

day night, hosting L.A.

State, a team they beat.

77-71, in their season open-

Mueller 13 for Colorado. The 49ers return to the Long Beach Arena Mon-

Dawson, who sat out the

Kurt Schoenhoff.

tinal 2:05.

chances.

er.

The 49ers got within two

tention.

Colorado twice had nine-point leads and was

rado took the lead, 39-37.

dance contest as the Vikings waltzed to their 12th

victory of the season. The Falcons, who reached the finals of the state tournament last season with some unearny shot selection, were stone cold from the field, hitting just 39 per cent from the floor for the game — and that was a 14 per cent improvement over the first half when they made just 7-of-28 field goals.

"That's definitely what put us out of the ball game," admitted Cerritos coach Bob Foerster, whose team entered the game averaging 53 per cent. "We were considerably off. Our shooting worries me, but I think it's

just a temporary thing."
Viking coach Bill
Fraser had a different

view.
"I was really pleased with the way our defense played," he explained.
"We kept making the big play and we didn't need to use the press. Our defense kept them away from the good shot.'

For Howard, it was a performance of particular disappointment. The 6-9 walk-on of a year who dazzled the South Coast Con-ference, had scored 75 points in his last three outings, yet got only four in the first half (2-of-6) and finished with 19 points after adding several buckets in the waning minutes. He blocked four shots and

grabbed nine rebounds.

The teams began the game with ice on their fingers. Cerritos managed only five points in the first. 12 minutes as Long Beach fought off its own 2-for 10 performance in the early going and mounted a 12-0 blitz to lead 20-5 with 8:35 remaining in the half:

Only a total of 13 points were scored in the first 7:31 of the game. Until Long Beach found the groove with 12 minutes remaining, the Falcon court resembled a rifle range for amateurs with the teams aiming for everything and hitting nothing. With eight minutes gone LBCC led by four, 9-5.

Long Beach, despite a rocky start that sent them into the locker room hitting just 41 per cent from the floor, used its defense effectively and allowed the Falcons just three field goals in their first 18 tries. Not until Cerritos' Darrell Lane connected on a 17-footer with 7:30 remaining. in the half did the Falcons put together a semblance of offense. Of the Cerritos' 17 first half points, Lane netted seven (41 per cent

four-of-six free throws and four-of-eight field goals. Teammate Brian Lenzen finished with 20 points. LBCC
Peters
Decker
Kirg
Dallon
Lenzen
A. Chislock
Oliver
D. Chislock
Harper
White
Skrumoss
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Tatal

of the feam total).

LBCC led by as many as 21 points in the second half as Rod Dalton, the leading scorer for both teams with 21 points, hit

25-64 11-14 45 18 61 re: LBCC 30, Cerritos foul—Howard, Time—

KINGS LOSE-

(Continued from Page S-1)

Everyone sacrifices himself for the team. That's

the only way.
"Just look at tonight. Reece starts only his sec-ond game in the last 26 we've played and he gets a shutout. That's team-

"Another thing," Cherry noted, "before the trade in early November, we were playing only .500. Now we're 12 games over .500 and we don't have a player among the top 10 scorers in the league. scorers in the league. That's why we got rid of one guy," Cherry added, obviously referring to perennial scoring leader Esposito: Jean Ratelle and Brad

Park, who came to Boston in the celebrated Nov. 7 trade with the New York Rangers for Esposito and Carol Vadnais, each confributed a goal to the cha-grin of the fans who are

USC nabs overtime victory

RENO, Nev. (Special) — Mary Safford scored 33 points, including a gamewinning 20-foot jumper from the corner in the final second of overtime Saturday night as USC beat Nevada Reno 88-87 in a non-conference basketball game. At the end of regulation

time the score was tied at 77-77, and Reno, 5-7, was on the verge of upsetting the Trojans, 11-1, when Anthony Hernandez got a field goal with five seconds left to send the Wolfpack in front 87-86. But Safford, who had

missed a 10-foot jumper in the last two seconds of the regulation time, got off his

long game-winner.
The Trojans took a 10-4 lead, but Reno tied it at 12-12 and led the rest of

roduce the tie the contest to overtime.

Malovic contributing 17 points and Earl Evans 16, and the Trojans led in rebounds 46-40.

Leading scorers

31—Sonny Parker (Texas A&M),
32—Mary Salford (USC),
32—Errie Bouse (Long Island),
31—Jerry Scholletberg (Wake Forest), Wile Mitchell (Asburn),
35—Marshull Rogers (Pan Ameri-

having a hard time understanding the inconsistency displayed by coach Bob Pulford's skaters. In their last home appearance the Kings scored nine goals against Kansas City. Two nights ago Pulford's troop-

in Bullalo.

"It was a different game than I expected," Pulford said, "We expected Boston to be more wide open, but then they had to go with Reece in goal and they changed their style and played a strong defen-sive game."

Recce was pressed into

ers registered nine goals

service because regular goalie Gillies Gilbert sustained a leg injury in Friday's night's 4-4 tie in Vancouver.

"We're good some nights and bad others," said Pulford, "Tonight we were off."I was impressed with the play of (Gary) Sargent. He was one of the bright spots in the loss."

Many thought the Rangers got the best of the trade when they obtained Esposito. Instead, the Bruins have climbed into the division lead while the Rangers have disappeared into the cellar in the Smythe Division.

After rousting his troops out of bed at 6 a.m. to catch a flight on the heels of Friday night's match, Cherry said, "We're four points up on Buffalo and we're not going to look back."

Coupled with Montreal's 7-0 win over Washington, the Kings now find themselves looking way up in the standings. They, trail the Canadiens by 16 points and must take to the road for seven games. They don't play at home again until Jan. 22 against Toronto, then disappear again for a pair in New

Apparently what the Kings need is a trade, too, to shake them out of their lethargy.

York.

12-12 and led the rest of the first half, holding a 45-37 halftime advantage.

USC caught up for a 49-49 tie and from there on the teams never were more than four points apart as the lead seesawed.

1 points to help Estancia rim Edison, 69-64. John Mogels and led Edison with 5.

Westminster outlasted Ed Dorado 57-52 in double

12-12 and led the rest of the first half, hit as the first half, hit as the first half, hit as the first half with 1:10 left to produce the tie that sent

ere drag races.

Gre drag races.

TOP FIEL QUALIFYING—San

Thoras Scal Beach 5.864 scools
and 25.84 mph; Frank Bradley Nepai
397 seconds and 25.84 mph; Gre
Bitter Hayward 525 seconds, and
25.15 mph; Gre
Fillion CAR MILLIPTING—Tom
McEwen Prountain Valley A.25 seconds
and 25.10 mph; Bo McCatlon

Fretpois 5.54 seconds and 25.13 mph;
Beania Geisler (Los Angeles) 6.56 seconds
and 25.11 mph; Bo McCatlon

FRO COM QUALIFYING—Dale
Armigrong florrancel 6.666 seconds
and 25.10 mph; Bo McLifer

FRO STOK

HILLIPTING—Bo

HILLI

LBSU women win CHICO (Special) -Barbara Mosher scored Bl

points and Monica Havel-ka added 13 points and 15 rebounds as Long Beach State's women's basketball team won the Chico State Invitational Saturday night with an 83-75 victory over Nevada-Las Vegas,

Marty, Heckel pace Millikan

Long Beach City College's Dean Decker (12) slips under Cerritos' Scott Simmons

for two-pointer in Saturday night's non-

conference battle at Cerritos. At right is

Falcons' Joe Damm, LBCC gained re-

venge for earlier defeat by posting 73-61

Dean of the court

Doug Marty and Rhett Heckel each scored six points during a 20-point third period to lead Milli-kan past Warren, 72-63, in non-league basketball action.

Millikan was nursing a

one point halftime lead be fore Marty and Heckel connected for 12 points. Marty finished with 17 points and Heckel with 14. John White added 15 and Rick Manoogian 13 for the victors.

Warren, which lost five players to fouls, was paced by Brian Lumsden's 29 points. Millikan's Steve Trefzger held high-scoring Mark Mullane scoreless.

Millikan trailed by six points with three minutes to play in the first period yet managed to grab the lead, 14-13, the end of the stanza.
Doug Widtfeldt poured

in 37 points and grabbed 24 rebounds to lead La Mirada past Bishop Amat, 77-55.
Widtfeldt hit 80 per cent
of his floor shots (16-of-20)

to help La Mirada run its record to 11-0. points to lead Brethren

win in nine starts. Jim McCloskey scored

Mike Norris netted 25 past Brentwood, 71-66. It was the Warriors' third

Totals 29-54 11-20 31 8 67 FG% 500, FT% 550. Aft.: 3,046. JC basketball PALOMAR (68): Moore 12. Jackson 2. Jane 11, Davis 19, Gongressek 10, Beilenn 6, Moorre 8 Combs 1. Bedgads 2, Hite 12.

31 points to help Estancia trim Edison, 69-64. John Vogelsang led Edison with El Dorado 57-52 in do overtime to win the San-

Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

NON LEAGUE

EDISON 161): Herson 12. Bell 10, Gallagher 3, Gomer 1, Daahwood 4, McCourt 8, Samuelsian 4, Vagelsage 15, Fidone 2, ESTANCIA (18): Vanifors 5, Newman 12, McCloskey 31, Canifor 5, Buchoff 6, Hall 6, Price 5, Orgill 4, Edison 18, 18 16 18 25 45 Estancia 18 18 16 17 59 Correspondent: Sieve Staton

BRENTWOOD (### Johnson 25, Martin 4, Bentz 12, Martin 17, Choal 6, Stone 2, BRETHREN 7711; Norriga 25, Hutton 8, Rinks 10, Goss 4, Dardhou 19, Zdwards 6, Carpenter 8, Frentweed 19 11 14 19—66 Brethren 16 17 29 18—71

MILLIKAN G2): White 15, Trefager
5, Heckel II, Whales , Marty 17,
MacRee 181, Klunder I3, Kotbell
7, Lumdes 29, Mulloc O, Carfer I0,
Marsh S, McCarlby II & 20 22-72
Warres 13 16 28 22-65

USC shot 44 per cent from the field, with Steve tiago Tournament title.

Shiroma sets track record Stan Shiroma of Seal

Need a miracle? Here's your man

Drew Pearson keeps authoring frantic finishes



DREW PEARSON,..miracle worker

There's no knack to it or anything like that. It's just being lucky and in the right spot at the right time." — Drew Pearson.

If this keeps up, he'll be invited to tour with his father-in-law, who is Marques Haynes of the Harfem Globetrotters.

If this keeps up, Jerry West will relinquish his pseudonym, "Mr.

If this keeps up, not only will spectators be frisked for hidder whisky bottles but Drew Pearson will be searched for hidden footballs, and they'll be saying that the late, great columnist was named after him.

"That would be a nice change," says the Dallas Cowboys' wide re-ceiver, whose incredible catch last Sunday beat the Minnesota Vikings, 17-14, and rattled windows around the National Football League.

The Rams packed away their cold-weather gear for at least

another year.

The Rams' offices were stormed by excited mobs . . . and, for the first time in memory, nobody had a

The Vikings were relieved to learn that they wouldn't have to lose another Super Bowi.

THE NAME Drew Pearson became a household word in football as it once was in journalism. For his next trick ... well, don't expect him to produce his last-minute lightning every week, not even against the Rams in today's National Conference title game at the Coliseum. He's already done it to them once.

Them once.

"I remember that vividly."

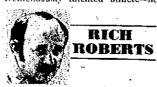
Pearson says. "It was my rookie season, my first playoff game and I'd caught a touchdown pass earlier in the first period. Then to catch that one was really a big thrill to me—the biggest thrill of my carcer at the time. Now, this one cannot the time. at the time. Now this one comes ahead of that."

Ram fans haven't forgotten, either. It was the 1973 first-round playoff game in Dallas when the playor game in Dallas when the Rams had come back to 17-16 after a bumbling start and appeared ready to take command. Then Roger Staubach, scrambling desperately, saw Pearson flashing across the middle, launched a prayer into the Texas sky, a Ram defender fell down, taking another out of the play, Pearson caught the ball and completed an 83-yard touchdown play.

Pearson struck again the fol-

registrick again the for-lowing season when he caught a 56-yard pitch from Clint Longley to beat the Washington Redskins in the last 35 seconds, 24-23.

CLEARLY, PEARSON is a tremendously talented athlete—he



was all-pro last season-but he doesn't mind his feats being called 'miracles.

"I don't resent it," he says.
"You call it that because of the situation. Everything seems hopeless and all of a sudden you come up with a play that wins the game

or with a play that wins the game for you.

"I know I was lucky to be able to catch the ball. There's no knack to it or anything like that. It's just being lucky and in the right spot at the right time."

The Cowbars pride themselves

The Cowboys pride themselves on building from the draft—running on building from the draft—running back Preston Pearson (no relation) is the only player not originally signed by the club—but the fact is that they didn't draft Drew at all. At New Jersey's South River High, he was an all-state center-fielder, an all-county forward in basketball and a quarterback in

football. He didn't switch to wide receiver until his junior year at Tulsa University, and then the team ran the ball most of the time. "I didn't have the opportunity to make any plays such as I've made in professional football," he

BUT THE COWBOYS took him to their Thousand Oaks training camp as a free agent and he work-ed his way into the starting lineup in time to do in the Rams in the

playoffs.
Will be do it again? Pearson usually is as surprised as anyone by the spontaneity of his act.
"We're that kind of team," he

We try to do whatever it

At Minnesota, Pearson hadn't caught a single pass until the final drive, when he caught four for 91

"It had been frustrating all day," Drew says. "He hadn't thrown any passes to me. My team was losing. The season was about to end ... and I was a little upset that I hadn't made the Pro Bowl

team again.

Roger had asked me earlier what I was getting open on. I told him I was loose on the corner route, and we hit it for that big play on fourth down. Then I thought I could get loose on a

"I gave him (Minnesota corner-back Nate Wright) a little inside fake but he didn't bite. The ball hit right in my hands. Then he (Wright) hit my arm and the ball slipped but stuck between my clbow and my hip. It was a lucky catch. I thought I'd dropped it. I just pulled it up and ran into the end zone." end zone.

THE VIKINGS are still screaming that Pearson pushed off illegally on Wright, who wound up on the

"I don't think I pushed off,"

trying to get back to an under-thrown ball and he was, too. He might have pushed me; 1 might have pushed him. I knew there was some type of contact.

"After I caught the ball, I saw an orange come out of the stands and I thought it was a penalty flag. I thought I might get pass interference. It could have gone either

way."
Pearson has not seen Dallas

films of the play.

"We didn't watch it," he says.

"We've just been getting ready for Los Angeles. The only time I saw it was on the news Monday night, and

was on the news Monday night, and it wasn't a very good angle."
His wife Marsha, daughter of the Globetrotter, "was over at some friends' house and they couldn't believe it," Drew says. "A friend of hers kept saying, 'Keep the faith'—and, sure enough, something happened. They couldn't hear what the announcer was saying bewhat the announcer was saying be-cause they were yelling so much. They get very excited."

PEARSON CAN thank his fa-

ther for meeting Marsha.

"I had a chance to sign a baseball contract out of high school but my father wanted me to go to

college," Drew says.

There he met Marsha, who was a senior in a Tulsa high school at

Drew also could thank his father for his name. Dad was a big fan of the former author of the nationally syndicated political col-umn, The Washington Merry-Go-Round.

"He used to read it every day," says Drew, whose three brothers and three sisters were given "just

Tye been getting it ever since grade school, so I'm kind of used to

Football fans are, too. Drew Pearson? Sure, he writes miracles for the Dallas Cowboys.

The Cowboys surprised Renfro

Most surprised man in Dallas that the Cowboys are in today's National Football Conference championship game is Mr. Mel Renfro, one of the Cowboys' oldest

veterans and a five-time all-pro.

The comerback, who was selected to the Pro Bowl his first 10 years in the NFL and missed only the last such affair because of a season-long foot injury, claims thought the Cowboys would be lucky to finish with a

7-7 record this past campaign.
We lost so many great players — Bob Lilly, John Niland, Cornell Green, Walt Garrison — that at the start of the pre-season schedule, I did think we'd be lucky to finish 7-7," said the defensive back, who was contacted the start of the pre-season schedule, I did think we'd be lucky to finish 7-7," said the defensive back, who was contacted the start of the start in Dallas the night before the Cowboys emplaned to Southern California.

At the time, the former U. of Oregon all-America haliback and world-class trackman was celebrating his 31th birthday by cooking dinner for his three children.

"My feeling that we were in for a long year was strengthened when the Rams beat us pretty good in the



first pre-season game in the Coliseum," continued Ren-

Then things changed. We beat the Steelers in our last pre-season game and followed with good wins over the Rams and Cardinals in our first two league games. That's when I changed my thinking and became very

"But I sure had no championship, or Super Bowl, game thoughts that first week in August when we first met the Rams,"

RENFRO, WHO OWNS and manages real estate in Dallas, feels that the regular season opener against the Rams (won by Dallas, 18-7) was his best game this Rams (won by Dahas, 10-1) was his local game today. season, but he expects an entirely different game today. "I intercepted two passes and made some great plays against the Rams in the opener at Dallas, but my many a thing in Sunday's remaich."

play then won't mean a thing in Sunday's rematch, claimed the Houston native who grew up in Portland,

Ore.
This game will be entirely different. Neither team knew what to really expect back in September, but we both do now For that reason I look for a low-scoring game, It should be a defensive battle...real tough front-

The Cowboys have been in the playoffs nine of the past 10 seasons. How does the thoroughly seasoned Renfro approach today's showdown affair?
"No differently than the others," rep

replied the Cowboys' all-time interception and kickoff return leader.

All playoff games are tough. You always have your work cut out for you. I'm loose as can be, but we have a for of youngsters and I hope they don't get tight and make mistakes."

WILL THE COWBOYS' playoff experience be a beneficial factor today?



It's been a hair-raising season

Mel Renfro, Dallas' veteran cornerback, is also veteran wig-wearer as you can plainly see: Renfro admits he is surprised by

Cowboy success this season and has word of warning for Rams today at Coliseum no hairpiece jokes, please.

"It will work to our advantage in that we're hungry for playoff wins. We've lost quite a few, you know. But you've got to remember also that a lot of the fellows who got us into the playoffs are gone, so extensive playoff experience applies only to a small number of

A second round Cowboy draft choice in '64, Renfro played at safety his first six NFL seasons, then corner-back the past six. What difference, if any, is there in the two positions? "Playing safety is more fun because you're on your

own and can go where the ball is. As a cornerback you have to protect your zone and there's an awful lot more pressure at that spot.

After I switched to cornerback in 1970, I realized that I probably didn't have the attitude or the guts to play cornerback my first few years. I had the ability but I don't know if I could have stood the pressure right away. At the corner, you have to have nerves of steel. Just ask Eddie McMillan and Monte Jackson."

WHAT DO YOU THINK of the Rams?

"They are good! Look at all the injuries they have, but they still win. I have a lot of respect for their defense. They're not easy to defense, either, because they have outstanding offensive personnel. The Rams run right at you, then throw an occasional pass. They make everything work. We caught them off guard in that first league game, but we won't now."

Who do you expect to keep you the busiest today?
"Ron Jessie and Harold Jackson will be the guys coming at me. But we have to control the Ram game up front. We have to stop (Lawrence) McCutcheon and force the Rams to pass. If we put good pressure on the Ram passer, that will help all the Dallas defensive backs." Does it make a difference to you if James Harris or

Ron Jaworski is at quarterback? "No difference at all. I've seen films of both and they both can throw the ball. Any man who throws the ball well is trouble for a defensive back.

HAS ANYONE influenced your career?

"Coach (Tom) Landry has done quite a bit for me. He is an outstanding general. I admire his ability to produce a winner. My worst game this season was when we lost in overtime (30-24) in Washington. I had some foot problems and some critical passes were completed on me. I was way down, but Landry made me shake it off. I feel that he is one of the great coaches of our

Have you been healthy this season?

"I had a bone chip in my foot the last two regular season games, but the rest did me good and I felt like my old self against the Vikings last week. I felt when I intercepted that pass in Minnesota. I think I could have intercepted a couple more but (Fran) Tarkenton didn't throw enough to my side.

Three years ago you started wearing a hairpiece that you claimed made you look seven years younger. Are you still wearing it?

"I wear it quite a bit in the off-season. But you've got to wear it consistently and it becomes a headache putting it on and taking it off during the season. You become quite funny to others when one day you wear it and the next day you don't. I'm good-natured, but I don't like being the butt of hairpiece jokes."

Get that, Jackson and Jessie? No hairpiece jokes today or you're liable to find your teeth in your throat when you go into the Dallas secondary after a Harris or

Should old acquaintance be forgot?

Should old acquaintance be lorget and never brought to mind? Should old acquaintance be lorget and days of Auld Lang Syne... As the glasses are raised in this new year, the toast

is to the good guys from the world of fun and games who left us during the 12 months just passed. The world was better off for having known them and their acquaintance

will not soon be forgotten.

Should old acquaintance be forgot...

Of all the wonderful things about Casey Stengel, the most memorable was that he was a little boy to the end and right now he's at a great big playground. He's got a baseball cap on sideways and he's hitting fungoes and laughing and talking in Stengelese..."Can't anybody here play this game?"

Casey was Skippy and Spanky and Charlie Brown.
When God put games on this earth, he meant them for guys like Casey Stengel.

And never brought to mind...

Alvaro Pineda was too young to die....freak accidents create rage within you....there is terrible remorse that he couldn't get out of the gate alive.

But wherever Alvaro is there are nine races today and nine more tomorrow and the weather is always

clear and the track is always fast. Alvaro Pineda is in the winner's circle again and smiling.

Should old acquaintance be lorgot...

Mark Donohue went to the other side of the world to



BUD

perish in a grinding crash. Bill Pearson hit the wall at Riverside. Graham Hill wasn't even in a race car. These guys didn't laugh at death but they chose to

ignore it, and they would deplore sad songs. Still, you sing them, And days of Auld Lang Syne...

Steve Prefontaine was only 24. The seven national distance records he held were secondary to enjoying

"You can't beat fun," he once said. Damned if he

wasn't right. For Auld Lang Syne, my dear..

God, how the youth was taken. George Stewart, the Trojan football player, was only 20 when he pitched forward with a heart attack while lifting weights. Ron Copeland was not yet 30 and it was a miserable

injustice that he had to go the way he did. Just jogging, just running. Free.

For Auld Lang Sync... Gary Sanders was only 25 summers along. The awful killer that eats away at strong young bodies took

him, but it was not without a fight. But then, those who played against Gary will tell you he never gave anybody anything on the golf course. Now the fairways are wide and the drives are straight and greens curl toward the cup.

We'll take a up of kindness yet... Ezzard Charles lost the big bout to the same disease that once took Lou Gehrig. Champions also get counted

For Auld Lang Syne... Jacque MacKinnon lived for 36 autumns and played professional football for 11 of them. He was taken too

soon like so many of the others. Should old acquaintance be forgot? And never brought to mind ...

No, not this year. Or any other.

QUOTES WO . DIRON TALBERT, defensive tackle of the

• WENDELL TYLER, UCLA running back after 0 Rose Bowl upset over Ohio State: "We showed 23-10 Rose Bowl upset over Ohio State: them that UCLA is not just a basketball team but a .football team, too.

. WOODY HAYES, Ohio State coach after the

• DREW PEARSON, Dallas Cowboys' receiver: "Teams are afraid of us because they don't know what to expect:"

. 17

Washington Redskins, appraising the Oakland Raiders: "They're not dirty. They just hold a lot." • PETER SEITZ, labor arbitrator, dismissed by

baseball owners following his landmark decision overturning the reserve clause in the celebrated cases of the Dodgers' Andy Messersmith and Montreal's Dave McNally: "I'm a free agent now my-

8,

explanation.

Phelps had his own

"We were trying to force UCLA into a man-to-man defense," he said. "I

felt if we could have cut it

to three, we would have been in great shape going into the second half.

"Many teams, including us, have been blown out in

Pauley Pavilion because

of long UCLA scoring spurts at the end of the first half."

Bartow called Notre

Dame the best team his

Bruins had faced since Indiana and expects the

Jan. 24 rematch in South

Bend to be "quite a battle. I've gotten to know our

players better since the Indiana game. Ralph ap-

pears mentally ready now and our guard situation has stabilized. This game

was closer than the score indicated."

sation got around to whether this win would si-

lence his critics.

"I don't think that's
ever possible here for me
or with Notre Dame or

Green Bay Packer football

or Boston Celtic basket-ball," he said. "I've been

accepted by about 95 per

cent of the people around

"Maybe in 10 years and 10 national championships from now, I'll have won

over the other five per cent." Gene Bartow was smil-

ing, but making no

Totals 14-59 18-23 31 19 86
FG*c.588 FT*c.771
Halfrime score: UCLA 31, Notre Dame 27.
Total fouts: UCLA 13, Notre Dame
27. Fouled out: Flowers, LaimbeerCHicials—Scriano, Turner,
Aft.—12.741.

promises.

Eventually the conver-

A big win for Bruins

Dantley scored 25 points while his four teammates were held to a combined total of 17-more than 12 below their norm. It didn't hurt the Bruin cause when Dantley was saddled with three offensive fouls, nor that 14 of his markers came in the final 9:46

UCLA never trailed by lewer than 10 points during that span and the credit goes to Johnson, Richard Washington, Richard Drollinger, Andre McCarter and especially

Washington led the Bruins in scoring with 24 points, hitting 10 of 16 from the floor, Johnson added 16 points, Drollinger eight clutch rebounds and ncCarter five assists and an outstanding floor game. The afternoon's loudest theer went to Townsend, tike Johnson a Bruin iron-man with 39 minutes of playing time. Raymond boured in nine field goals, added a free throw for 19 gents and passed out five assists.

His 24-foot jump shot with 13:33 to play ignited a 10 2 Bruin blitz from which the Irish never recovered. Dantley followed with an offensive foul, Drollinger blocked a shot that led to a Washington basket and N.D. guard Ray Martin double-drib-

Bing, bing went two Washington jumpers around a Bill Parterno fielder for the Irish. Then Townsend shook the nets again and Notre Dame was all but beaten.

"It was my first start in a big game, but I was never more relaxed." Townsend said. "My job was to take Dantley high and Marques took him low. Our philosophy was quickness outside and strength inside. A.D.'s always going to get his points."

...The only player who troubled the Bruins besides Dantley was center Bill Laimbeer, the 6-11 freshman from Palos Verdes. He scored 10 of his team's last 21 points to end the first half, but picked up his fourth foul 3:11 into the second half and was benched for over five minutes. He lasted less than three minutes upon his return.

The Bruins' next biggest as ist was Notre Dame refusing to attack its 2-1-2 zone the final 5:13 before intermission. The Bruins were leading by five, 31-29, but Notre Dame had outscored them, 11-6, over 4½-minute span and had all the momentum.

WE'WE WENT into the zone because a couple of our players (Drollinger Townsend) had two stouls and we didn't want friem taking a third before halftime," said Bartow. "Digger had (Toby) Knight with three and I guess he thought it best to stall.

I don't know if there's ever been an advantage to hoth teams, but he seemed happy to go in five points down and we were definitely happy to be five

BENGALS IN STITCHES

CINCINNATI (AP) Six members of the Cincinnati Bengals of the NFL are scheduled for surgery in the off season. Offensive guard John Shinners underwent sur-

gery for shoulder problem Friday.

Quarterback Ken Anderson will have a hernia operation after playing for the American Conference in the Pro Bowl.

sothers scheduled for operations are: center Bob Johnson, ankle bone spur; light end Bob Trumpy, elbow calcium; tight end Mence Coslet, knee sur-gery; and wide receiver Chip Myers, big toe prob-<u> 1887 - </u>

FISHIN' FACTS

SAN PEDRO-82 anglers on 3 brails caught 4 ling cod, 800 rock cod, 17 cou bals caught 75 rock cod, 16 cow cod.

BELLMONT PIER—46 anglers on 1
bal caught 322 rock rod, 1 ling cod, 3
cow cod.

RAMS MEET DALLAS-

(Continued from Page S-1)

Like George Foreman, there is the suspicion here that the shotgun's punch is

Even in the win over the Rams, the Cowboys netted only 80 yards in the air and averaged only 2.8 yards per pass play. Bud Goode, the computer man, will tell you that is strictly a loser's statistic

Also, the Cowboys' passing efficiency has not improved appreciably over last season when Roger Staubach was operating as a standard T-formation quarterback-7.42 yards per pass to 7.54, the same average, incidentally, that Harris

In fact, Staubach threw one more-

ROBERTS' ROUSER: Rams 24, Cowboys 10

interception this season-16-although he has been sacked nine fewer times -36

So how did the Cowboys get this far?
Well, for one thing, they were the
best of a sorry lot of runnersup in the NFC, and then there was the Staubach-to-Drew Pearson "miracle" at Minnesota against a Viking team that was generally described as "lethargie" by comparison.

The foregoing are words written to be

eaten, but this is not to imply that the Cowboys are here on a pass, which they are. They are a well-coached team of talented players who play with enthusi-asm, and they will attack Ram fullback Lawrence McCutcheon, who is the heart of the Rams' ball-control philosophy. THE RAMS' greatest concern is not

the shotgun but how efficiently they will be able to move the football without the blocking of tight end Bob Klein and tailback Jim Bertelsen, both gone for the season with knee injuries.

Duane Carrell
Steve Precce
John Cappelletti
Willle McGre
Morte Jarkson
L McGre
Morte Jarkson
L McGricheon
Cullen Bryant
Rob Scribner
Ken Geddes
Rod Phillips
Eddle McMitan
Dave Elmendori
Jim Dertelsen
Bill Simpson
Rod Perry
Rick Kay
Jim Yourgb'ood

Dennis Harrah Rich Saul Jack Reynolds

0 0 0

OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUN. 10-6

McCutcheon was asked to carry it 37

times against St. Louis and responded with an NFC playoff record 202 yards. The Cowboys will not allow that to happen again.

The Rams' game plan is, as always, based on not making mistakes, as they

did in Dallas.

The biggest mistake they could make this time would be to take the Cowboys' too seriously.

RAMBLING: Statistics from the first gam

RAMBLING: Statistles from the first game show the Rants netting only 135 yards—115 rushing and 20 passing. Dallas netted 277—197 rushing but only 80 passing, but the Cowboys controlled the ball 17 plays to the Rams' 54. Staubach threw no interceptions but was sacked four times and scrambled seven times for 56 yards. The Rams field with the New York Jets in leading the league with only eight lost (umbles. The Cowboys lost 18. One key season statistic is that the Rams' pass defense allowed 4.2 yards per pass play tincluding sacks and yards lost on sacks) while they averaged 6.0—a differential of 1.3. Dallas' differential, based on 5.2 gained and 4.9 allowed, is 1.3. Goode cites that as the single most important figure in football.

Dallas has two Pro Bowl selectees—free safety Cliff Harris and offensive tackle Rayfield Wright. The Rams' have eight. St. Louis had nine, including the infamous Conrad Dobler. "We don't have any Conrad Doblers on the field this Sunday," says Jack Youngblood, the Rams' all-pro defensive end who will oppose Wright in the day's classic matchup. But Dallas' former all-pro middle linebacker, Lee Roy Jordan, says." Something is mighty wrong when people like Roger Slaubach, Jethro Pugh and Blaine Nye don't make the team. Jordan didn't make it, either. The Rams' Jack Reynolds got the nod from the league's coaches, instead. Only one wild card team has reached the Super Bowl-Kansas City, which won it in 1870—and that was before realignment and inter-league play. Fritsch set a Dallas record with 2 field goals and totalled 104 points, tops in the NFL. The Rams lead the series, 5-40, and have won the last two in L.A., 24-23 in 1989, and 37-31 in '73. The Cowboys' last win in the Coliseum was in '82, 27-17. The Rams set several NFC playoff records against St. Louis last week, including most rushing altempts (37) and most rushing yardage (2022) by McCutcheon. Others were most first downs, 26; most net yards gained, 440; most interception return yardage, 130, and most touchdowns on interceptions, 2.

COWBOYS ROSTERS

SUN. thru WED., JAN. 4-7, 1976

gives satisfaction always

Lakers fall again—

(Continued from Page S-1)

points, tying his career high, Starting guard Phil Smith also had 27, all in the final three periods, and that was his season best. The Laker defense make everyone look like an All-Star.

Forward Rick Barry was 3 for 14 in the first half but came on to finish with 22 points, Jamaal Wilkes was 1 for 8 after three periods but made nine points in the final stanza.

Coach Bill Sharman of

McDan'els 9 Lantz 20 Calhoun 11 Russell 13 Freeman 2 Team reb.	6-15 1-5 2-1 3-4 1-6 0-0	250000	0 7 1 2 4 0 0 0 1 7	14 5 4 6 5
Totals 740	45 93 FG	19-21 FT	43 25 R A	99 T
Golden St. Min Barry 29 Wilkes 32 Ray 20 C. Johnson 8 Smith 37 Williams 32 Dudley 17	FG 8-21 5-15 4-7 1-4 12-21 11-15 3-4	FT 646 1-1 1-2 1-7 1-14	R 4 1 2 9 1 2 9 1 2 2	Y 22 13 3 27 27 3

key 30 4.6 0.0 Johnson 20 1-3 6-0 vis 13 2-3 1-7 vklns ... 2 1-1 1-1

Total fouls: Lakers 25, Golden State 21, Fouled out: none. A: 12,787.

the Lakers was impressed with everything the Warri-

ors did.
"They can beat you so many ways," he said.
"Their rebounding (58-43 edge) was the big thing. They get a lot of second efforts and make them pay off.

As for Williams, coach Sharman said, "I haven't seen a player with quicker hand since Jerry West."

The Warriors wound up shooting .514 from the field, with Williams 11 for 15 and Smith 12 for 21. They also had 15 steals, including five by rookie guard Charley Dudley.

In losing for the fourth time in a row and by the widest margin of the season, the Lakers contined to shoot ineffectively, mostly because they have been unable to penetrate the middle of maintain a consistent fast break.

Only Abdul-Jabbar shot well, 9 for 17. Guards Gail Goodrich and Lucius Allen were a combined 14 for 34, having to shoot from long range because of the quick, swithing defense by

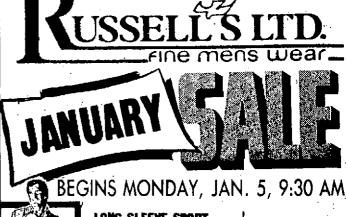
the Warriors.

The Lakers were 13 for 24 in the first period, turning in their best quarter in some time. But with 9:30 remaining Sharman gave Abdul-Jabbar aa rest and the Warriors gained six points before the big center returned to the game.

Tonight's Forum game will be difficult. Bill Walton has returned to the Portland lineup and the Trail Blazers have beaten Boston and Golden State this week



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Critics who've seen the original text upon which this work is based speak of it with the zeal of apostles, Says The Wall Street Journal: "Want to know how to replace a broken zipper, lose weight, save money on food, choose the right educational toy for your child? How to build a patio, wire a garage, get rid of crabgrass? If you do, beat a path to this how-to book covering just about every practical question you can think of relating to food, clothing and shelter." Parade: "A must for every household." The Washington Star: "Reads like a letter from a wise old uncle and covers just about everything but choosing a mate." The Washington Post: "A handy-dandy guide bulging with tips on everything from dog bites to a working wife." Associated Press: "An all-knowing almanac." Federal Times: "A standard reference book for the homemaker and handyman." The New York Times: Packs into 496 pages thousands of howto-do-it facts for everyday living.

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Across the plain

When the terrain is flat or shooting to an elevated geen or one lower than the tee or if the green is in shadowns...well, you can see that judging distance is like observing a showgirl's curves. Seeing is one thing;

believing is another.
Half the golfers wear glasses, and the other half can't see. They don't consider undulations, pin placements or elevations in selecting a club.

AMATEURS ought to try to knock the ball over the green. Only the top ones hit enough club. Paul Runyan was hitting 3-woods to Sam Snead's 4-irons in the 1938 PGA hampionship, but nobody called Paul a puffball hitter when he won. 8-7.

Briefly, a hole looks closer when trees are behind a green. It appears further when its in shadows. Also, add yards when shooting to an elevated green, subtract if the green is below you.

Those half-acre greens can mean a difference of three of four clubs in judging distance. It depends on whether the flag is on the front (use a wedge) or back Į(hit a 7-iron).

There's more to a hole than scorecard distance. Check the rolls and waves in the fairways before choos-

Glenz cards a 70, leads Lynx by 3

MONTEREY (AP) -David Glenz, a touring professional from Coos Bay, Ore., fired a one-under-par 70 Saturday at the Laguna Seca Golf Ranch to open up a threestroke lead going into the final round of the \$65,000 Lynx Invitational Pro-Am

Golf Championship.
Glenz, 27, playing out of Miami, Fla., posted a 54-hole total of 205 to lead Bob Risch of Diamond Bar who had a 73 Saturday for

a 208 total.
Glenz, who had back-to-back eagles in shooting a course-record 65 at Corral de Tierra Friday, opened George Archer

the tournament with a one-under-par 70 at hearby Rancho Canada.

Bob Wynn, last year's runner-up, was tied at 212 with Dave Cogdell and Gary McCord.

		•
David Glenz Bob Risch Mark Hayes Larry Ziegler Rod Funseih		からカー けるカー リカン カロマ カロッ
Dave Coodell Bob Wynn Gary AlcCord		67675- 7(677)- 717176-
Dennis Aleyer Ron Hinkle		17-17-17-17-17-18-18-18-18-18-18-18-18-18-18-18-18-18-
Mile Morley Roy Pace Make Kranis		10 77 77 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15
Tom Storey John Jacobs Dave Stockton		71-73-71- 10-71-71- 51-73-74-
Jim Wechers Dick Lots		74 71 74 76 14 77
Arrie McNickle	•	74 64 73 10 77 74

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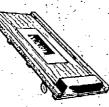
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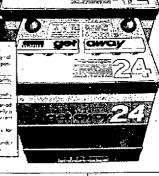
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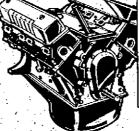
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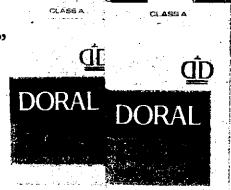


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PITTSBURGH - A recent newspaper headline PITTSBURGH — A recent newspaper headline stead, "Raiders win asylum in Algeria." If the Raiders, Dakland variety, don't win the American Conference championship game today (Channel 4, 10 a.m.), they'll fiave to seek asylum in a far more distant land than Algeria to escape the wrath of Al Davis.

The political terrorists, though, didn't have to play the Pittsburgh Steelers and Davis's Raiders do. Davis is Dakland's managing general partner and he has grown litred of seeing his team lose in the AFC championship

lited of seeing his leam lose in the AFC championship contest, a feat they've accomplished the past two years and five of the last seven The only time they won was in 1967 and then they went on to lose the ultimate game, the Super Bowl.

However, the Oakland coach, John Madden, denied that he was frustrated at the championship game failures, the latest of which was last season's 24-13 loss to the Steelers who went on to defeat Minnesota in the Super Bowl.

"FRUSTRATED, NO: teed off a little, yes; thankful to be back, yes," the stout redhead said.

Possible snow and 20-degree weather are forecast for the AFC game at Three Rivers Stadium, the winner be which will take on the Ram-Dailas winner Jan. 18 in the Super Bowl in Miami.

The Steelers, one-touchdown favorites, appear to be in better shape physically than the Raiders.
Terry Bradshaw injured his knee in the divisional

playoff game against Baltimore last week but is ready to start. If he aggravates the ailment, Terry Hanratty will replace him although he has been in only two plays this season.

Joe Greene, the awesome defensive tackle; should Estart after having sat out most of the past seven games

with a pinched neck nerve and a groin pull.

Whith a pinched neck nerve and a groin pull.

Whadden declared Fred Biletnikoff, wide receiver;

Willie Brown, cornerback, and Tony Cline, defensive end, out of the starting lineup although not necessarily out of the game. All suffer from leg injuries.

THE GAME, however, doesn't figure to turn on these physical deficiencies but on Oakland's success in penetrating the seemingly impenetrable Pittsburgh de-Jense. In last year's AFC title game, the Raiders ran for only 29 yards in 21 attempts. The Steelers' defensive effort stunned the Raiders and even surprised their own

Foach.

"I don't know of many teams that are held to 29 yards rushing," said Noll, whose team then held Minnesota to 17 yards in the Super Bowl. "You hope to hold a feam down, but you don't expect to hold them that low."

Jack Ham, one-third of Pittsburgh's all-star linebacking trio, said the key to this game again would be

the Raiders' running attack. "We have to shut down their running game," Ham Explained. "If they get four, five yards a crack, we're in

This is the fourth successive year the manners and steelers are meeting in the playoffs. The only time 'Oakland won was in 1973. Because of the growing rigalry between the teams, neither has had difficulty preparing themselves psychologically for today's match 'They're excited," Noll said of his players. "You can't shut them up." This is the fourth successive year the Raiders and

By MORT OLSHAN.

Epatus, with its highly advertised 12 rookles; is deceiving. The athletes beho to the playing are veteran prolessionals, many of whom are in leaving played in 10 years. And they will demonstrate their tenecity against \$100 Angeles team that is hurting for ollarsize weapons.

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AFC CHAMPIONSHIP DAME

PITTSBURGH vs. DAKLAND at Pritsburgh

OFFENSE (Regular Season Only) DEFENSE

TEAM

PF PA YR YP 17-R-P YR YP T-R-P TOS

Cakland 27 12 188 161 46-22-21 30 331 194-8 16

Cakland 27 76 164 171 46-26-19 120 137 32-16-14 7

According to sources in a position to know, Dakland has an amost in paramoid mentality when it contemporates playing Pitsburgh. Maybe it begran with that incredibly pocky (locche) pass that Harits caught in the 4572 AFC Divisional Playoff that gave the Steelers a miraculous 13-7 ectory. Or perhaps this "lear" look rise in the deviateling fashion Pitsburgh maybe in the steelers and infaculous 13-7 ectory. Or perhaps this "lear" look rise in the deviateling fashion Pitsburgh dismaniled the Raiders in Itsel year's AFC Championship game, bottom

Seense totally desiroyed the high-octane Oakland running game, hotching it to 29 yds. in 21 carries. Whatever its origin, the intimidating factors

Titmsin.

Recense totally destroyed the high-octane Oakland running game, holding If, to 29 yes. in 21 carries, Whatever it, origin, the intimidating factors of the property of the pro

Rockets host L.A. Lions

Rockets not Following two weeks of forced inactivity because the Rams were using Blair field, the Long Beach Rockets return to the Couthern California Winter League baseball wars Roday, hosting the Los Angeles Lions at Blair at 1:30 p.m.

The Rockets, with a 9-2 record and a share of the league lead, will employ three righthanders today - Brett Houser, Don Driskill and Dave Sylvia. In an earlier meeting between the teams, the Rockets prevailed, 7-6.

SEATITLE SEAHAWKS HIRE JACK PATERA AS NEW COACH SEATTLE (AP) — Jack Patera, defensive line coach of the Minnesota

Vikings the past seven years, was hired as head coach of the fledgling Seattle Seahawks of the National Football League Salurday. Patera, 42, also had served as delen-

sive line coach with the Rams and New York Giants: Seahawks general manager John

Thompson said a major factor in choosing Patera was that 'he has been associated with winning football teams.
"Many times we were impressed by

coaches not associated with winning leams, but we were more or less stuck to the original plan (to pick a coach with a winning background)."

Thompson said the fact that Patera

was a defensive specialist was another factor in his selection.

Every serious contender with whom we spoke agreed that you built a team first with defense," Thompson said.

Thompson said he talked to Patera the day Minnesota was eliminated from the playoffs and was impressed with his self control in spite of the disappoint-

The new coach played professionally with the Baltimore Colts for three years starting in 1955, the Chicago Cardinals for two years, and the Dallas Cowboys for two years. He retired in 1961.

Patera graduated from the University of Oregon, where he played under Len Casanova from 1951 through 1954.

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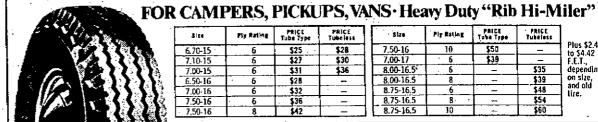
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Lynwood is LUSK LEADS WEST TO 21 no cinch in tough SGVL

Lynwood High, nearly conceded a second succes-sive San Gabriel Valley League basketball title at the

outset of the season, apparently will face a bitter scramble for the championship.
Warren, Downey and La Mirada have all emerged as serious threats to Lynwood with Bellflower and Cerritos applying pressure to the top four clubs.

The SGVL could be the best 3-A basketball league in the CIF. Lynwood's Darrell Allums is a quality rebound-fer and scorer; Tom Freeman may be the best junior forward in Southern California, and guard Tyren Naulis is among the lop live sophomores.

But La Mirada counters with 6-8 Doug Widtfeldt; Downey with Tom Day and Steve Driessen while Warren enjoys a balanced attack from six players. That Warren depth was demonstrated during its first seven game when a different player led the team in scoring each

mignt.

LYNWOOD—Allums, Freeman and guard Dave Mailins are returning starters while Naulla was the sixth man last season. "Freeman and Allums are definitely all-CIF candidates," said coach Bill Notley. "We have sound guards in Mullins and Naulls." Experience, along with superb talent, should aid the Knights in the run for the title. "It's an easier learn to coach," admitted Notley. "The players know what to expect and they know what they gan do as a team." Notley admits depth could be the problem. "We're basically a sevenman team." Heward Hendersea (forward) is the fifth starter. Robert Hardy (forward) replaced Freeman when the latter was injured Jeak Ligon is the third guard.

WARREN—Jay Yeung collected his 300th yictory early in

mjured. John Ligon is the third guard.

WARREN—Jay Young collected his 300th victory early in the scason and has faith his club can win the title. Three Bears return from last season—Jim Kunder (tguard), Brian Lumsden (forward) and Jeff Karbett (forward). A pleasant addition to last year's club is Mark Mallane, a 6-1 junior. "We have very good shooters," said Young. "A team can shut one guy down but others will score." Hustle and discipline, trademarks of Young coached (cams, are other positive strengths. Depth, including seniors Gary Haynes (6-5), Chris March (6-4), Chris Carter (6-2) and John Heward (6-0), is a strong point.

LA MIRADA—Widtleidt, a 6-8 center, is the best big man

and John Heward (6-0), is a strong point.

LA MIRADA.—Widdfeldt, a 6-8 center, is the best big man in the league. "I've never seen anyone his size do the things he does," said coach John Moore. "He can pass, rebound, shoot land run." Jeff Brewer, a 8-2 forward, has developed into a potent scorer in recent weeks and will take some of the pressure off Widtfeldt, Perhaps La Mirada's most significant weakness is a true forward. "We really have only seven players and lack a big forward," said Moore. Mark Belowski is the court general and Jeremy Stedom is the other guard. Bruce Hamen and Mike Delman are the other forwards.

DOWNEY—Day and Theissen will be the Vikinos' double.

i Mike Delman are the other forwards.

DOWNEY—Day and Briessen will be the Vikings' double-death squad. "Day's matured, put on weight and strength, and is playing solid defense," said coach Gary Ernst. "Driessen is really a strong rebounder for his size; his shooting has developed and he's a consistent scorer now." A transfer, Hert Harper (6-2), and Santa Ferrante (6-1 guard) are other starters. Ernst credits his bench as a major factor this season. "The key to our success is that we've been able to use the bench well. One game, our bench scored 39 points."

CERRITION. Land Parket.

game, our beach scored 35 points."

CERRITOS—Ian Desborsugh's team won the Suburban league last season but the Dons transferred leagues. "We'll thave to play smart basketball and run like all get-out," said Desborough. "We'll have to set the tempe this year." Rodaey Miller (guard) and Mark Saikh (torward) are returning starters. Mike Bresamer and sophomore Todd Hamlett will be utilized as forwards. Eric Araseld, Phil Wilson or Rich Kenishi will fill in the other guard position. "I don't think we can hold the ball this year," said Desborough. "I just hope we can shoot the lights out."

out."

BELLFLOWER—The Bocs will be young, but under Jim Greenfield's tutoring, representative. Three juniors—Kurt Herbet, Mike Anderson and Kevin Farmain—will start along with sentors Steve Campbell (center) and Jeff Ragers (forward). "Herbst is for real," said Greenfield. "He's shooting 54 per cent and could be one of the best forwards in the league. "We'll try to get people to play our type of game," said Greenfield, whose coaching style has given opponents fits. "Every game is different to a degree. You have to play a different style each game to win, whether it takes bolding the ball or running. At least we're in every game." This season will be no exception.

PARAMOUNT—For the first time in four seasons, the Pirates are not favored to win the title. Lack of size and experience are the major factors against Bob Rittenger's team this season. "We'll be playing four underclassmen," noted Rittenger, "Everyone knows the odds are against us but we'll be scrappy." Al Alearaz (guard) and Toon Riskey (center) are starting seniors. Soptomore Ken Kerver will run the offense and Randy Burwe'll is the other guard. Keits Kerver and Gary Le Fevre are the other forwards. "We may get outrebounded but we'll certainly scrap in each game."

NORWALK—The Lancers return only one player, 6-2 sen-lor Jeff Fanglet, the team's tallest Experience, and size, will be working against Beb Denglas' club. Brian Hinsley and Paul Meadawa are the forwards and Jehn Gates, Darrell Klein and Randy Antry are the guards. "If we had some height..."Doug-las' voice trailed off. Sophomore twins Mark and Mike Davis and Jim Gardner will share seventh-men duties.

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The West led 21-7 late in

STANFORD (AP) — 51st Shrine game Satur-Long Beach State's Herb day. Lusk scored two touch Lusk scored on a pair of downs and quarterback Craig Penrose of San Diego State gave his team on edge in passing as the West scored a 21-14 victory over the East in the

East We-11 % 38-165 46-153 144 249 11 27 72-11 437 439 22 44 571 652

RUSHING-E-PJ, Collins, 17-44, Pruhl J.
79. West, Muncle 2:104, Gornes 12-4,
RECEIVING-E-BS, Dorsey -178, Cuninsphan 7-54 West, Hill 7-85, Rhera 6-79,
PASSING-East, Gorantz 6-20-3, Fl
yards; Swick 5-110, SJ, West, Perrose 1626-1, 187; Meres 5-50, 62,

the third period and was in position to score again two-yard runs and Wyobut Muncie fumbled and ming's Lawrence Gaines ran five yards for the Wisconsin's Steve Wagner recovered at the East other West touchdown before a Stanford Stadium crowd of 75,000, biggest in the history of the college football all-star game.

eight-yard line.
Following another fumble recovery, the East drove 31 yards and scored on a quarterback sneak hi California all-America Jeff Grantz of South Chuck Muncie gained 106

Carolina in the opening minutes of the final peri-



yard touchdown pass to Gary Fencik of Yale in the third quarter to cut a West

lead to 14-7. Shortly after Grantz' louchdown sneak, Duke linebacker Dave Meler intercepted a pass by Penrose and returned the ball

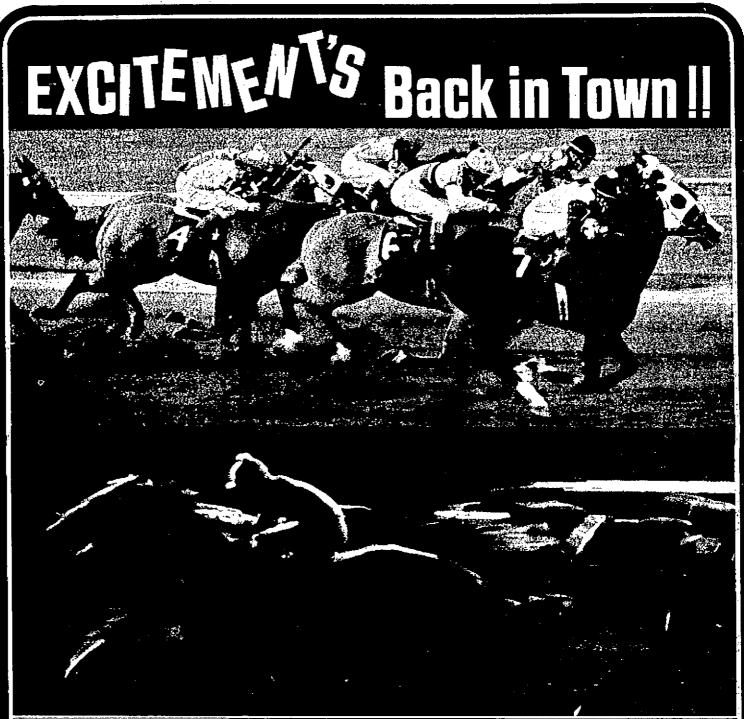
But the West defense held, and Lonnie Perrin missed his fourth field goal attempt of the game, from 50 yards away.

Penrose completed 16 of 28 passes for 187 yards and New Mexico quarterback Steve Myer added

yards to the West passing attack. Tight end David Hill from Texas A&I caught seven passes, with two receptions setting up touchdowns, and Steve Rivera of Cal snared six



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1492 a Dolla Flight, Mana | 2

1494 Const. Fine Flowers | 9

1494 a Incentive to Win, Mana | 6

1495 Charles Tree, Hawder | 9

1495 A Incentive to Win, Mana | 6

1495 Charles Tree, Hawder | 3

Dancer's Time, Campas.... LONGSHOT—MY ESCORT.

FOURTH RACE -1 mue.

1339 Bold Immulse, Pierce
(1495)Syrandaries, Shoemaker

1517 Honor, Plincay
1917 Real Hol, Lambert

Swilt Heron, Mena
1917 Park Nambioris, Valdez
LONGSHOT - SWIFT HERON.

AVI. Clam, Pierce.
[4912] Getwar I Fresto, Pierca.
[4912] Getwar I Fresto, Pierca.
[4912] Getwar I Fresto, Toro.
[4912] Getwar I Fresto, Toro.
[4910] Getwar I Frince.
[495] Get II/v Buckt, Lambert.
[497] Get II/v Buckt, Lambert.
[497] Get II/v Buckt, Lambert.
[497] Get II/v Buckt, Lambert.
[498] Get II/v Buckt, Lambert.
[498] Get II/v Buckt, Lambert.
[498] Getward Spirill, Campas.
[499] Decorator Year, Skinner.
[408] Londoshott—G&T MY BUCK.

Altw.
395 Ride Off, Pierce
141 Dancing Gun, Pincay
(490) Yover Served: Snormaker
4835 Good Report, Hawker
1130 Tulyar's Chumpian, Toro.
2795 Sed Aglo, D'at
499 Collete, Lapoz
7506 Bile And Gold, Alvarez
LONGSHOT—GOULETE.

Maries Purse Harm Access
(1483) Charger's Star, Stoemaker
1291 Miss Tokyo, Pincay
1488) Titans, Alvarer
14883 Princess Papulee, Hawley
14879 Miss Francesca, Diaz
1490 Cut Class, Pierce
2045 Joli Verl, Toro
900 Million Marie Valako

eri, Toro g Maid, Valde,

Soberana II, Cespedes LONGSHOT—CUT CLASS.

I/M Price \$3,000.
Wild Wolfd: Shoemaker
Efa, Pierce.
Refundable, Pincay
French 'N Daring, Hawley
Carpiniero, Mena
Clandes/ino, Arason
Congo Moon, Toro
Sonic Sharthe, Valdez
LOMGSHOT—CONGO MOON

Hardin's Hotline

PROBABLE WINNER-WIN id in 9th BEST BET—Dancing Gan in 7th. BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Tizna

Min. PARLAY—Heardy's King in the Makerias in Sta. LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Swift ree in 4th. SHOW BET SPECIAL—Pennygewn

SPECIAL PXACTA COMBO—Wild and Efa in 9th.

Hockey briefs

RED WINGS—Left winger Dan aloney did not play in Saturday ghi's contest with the Toronto Maple vals because of a pending assault parge against him.

MOD_EIGHTH RACE_IVE s. Purse \$40,000 added.

7402 Maheras, Shoemaker 1917 El Jam, Pierce (4912)Gelaway Terresto, Piec

Cliquish a-Deha Fil Godh

Mis Terresto Obey Helm Oncr's Time

Blue Gold Over Served Ride Off

.GIFF HARDIN'S

SANTA ANITA

HANDICAP 🦑

etts_FIRST RACE_4 butlongs, 4-year-olds, Purse \$8,000. Top claiming price \$12,584.

4174—SECOND RACE—4 Juriones. 3-year-old malden fiffles. Purse \$1,040.

1975 - THIRD RACE-4 furlangs. 3-year-old fillies. Purse \$11,000. Allw

1911-FOURTH RACE-1 Mile, 3-year-olds, Purse \$14,000, Allw

477 FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs. 3-year-old colts and geldings. Purse \$11,-

1975-SIXTH RACE-11/16 miles. 3-year-old malden cells and geldings.

HM-SEVENTH RACE-1-1/16 miles. 4-year-olds and up: Purse \$16,000.

(491) NINTH RACE—1-1/16 miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$11,000. Top

ARTHUR (30) HOLLY (16) | Consenses (21)

Real Hot Sir Honor Park Nimbra

Gordy Great Sir Alxndr Table Bid

Dancing Gur Ride Olf Thyrs Chon

Miss Tokyo Joli Verl Tizna

WI. Comments
III Shou'd come right back
xi10 Scratched
III Aust improve last elfort
III May lake a part of best
III New Vilhout a chance
III Would be a supprise
III Need saster
III Lost all chance all start

iFold maleh rains. ross.
By Herbaser
Was third as the favorite.
By Fleet Nasrulab.
Will win soon
By Oldea Times.
By What A Pleosure
By Galland Man.
Scratched
Tough spot to graduate.
By Truston King
tool of Hast.
By Nodouble.

1 113 May hold a slight edge 2 116 Looked good wirming last 4 116 Can improve ber last ellort 5 113 Blinkers may fe'p 116 Can improve last ellort 5 113 Chance los fo borken

Second as layor lie in last 2-1 Gets much better chance loday 5-2 Beat maidene seally 3-1 Can and most improve 4-1 Looked good winning last 9-2 Scratiched May like shorter distance 8-1

6 II8 Just beat most of these.
9 II3 Fits well here.
11 IIB By Cornish Prince.
12 III8 Not without a chance.
3 II3 Can and must Imerove.
13 III6 Screkbed.
4 III8 By Prince John.
13 II8 By Prince John.
13 II8 By Valley Prince.
8 III8 Not off last.
14 II8 Figures among straggiers.
15 II8 Figures among straggiers.
16 III8 By Iroudon King.
17 II8 Figures in the rear.

115 May sworke into field
114 Comes here sharp.
114 Tries a repeat win
115 Comes off a sharp effort
115 Dangerous off best
115 May need a race
115 Would be a surprise.
122 Tough lask as weighted

miles on turf. 4-year-olds and up, fillies and

121 Beat similar, field in last
120 Should take a part
132 Tough task as weighted
133 Tough task as weighted
134 Should prove a lactor
135 Not too dependable
136 May be placed too flow
137 May Scratch out
138 Needs the fight weight
139 Needs the fight weight

118 Should handle this field 6-5
114 Dependable for best etfort 3-1
118 Casabbe of taking it all 7-2
117 Look for an improved effort 9-2
118 Had excuses in LSA
118 Must suprise this field 4-1
118 Must suprise this field 1-1
115 Appears overmarkhed today 10-1

Tennis results

AUSTRALIAN OPEN at Melbourne Singles – Mark Edmonson (Austra-idel, Ken Resewall (Australia) 54, 6-2, 6-1; John Newcombe (Austra-idel, Ray Ruffels (Australia) 6-3, 6-76.

1.78. Doubles—Newombe and Tuny Roche (Australia) def. Stan Smith and Charles Pasarell (U.S.) 6-1, 6-7, 6-8, Ross Case and Geoff Masters def. Rosewall and Bob Carmichael 6-1, 6-1.

CHATTANOGGA CLASSIC at Challanogga, Tenn. Singles—Roscoe Tarmer (Tenn.) del. Eddie Dibbs (Miami Beach! 7-6, 1-6;

WORLD MIXED DOUBLES at Dallas Semifinats—Dick Stockton (Dallas) -Rosie Casals (Sen Francisco) def. Roy Emerson (Australia)—Carrie Mayer (Indiana) 6-3, 6-1

Hendy's Ky (18) Tis Hensell'(4) Oble Tulf (3)

Grandaries (12) Bold impulse (8) Real Hol (5)

Vaheras (18) El Jam (8) Glán Prince (4)

Ride Olf (8) Dancing Gut (8) Over Served (7)

Tizna (12) Miss Tokyo (9) Crors Star (7)

Wild World (13) Refundable (5) E/a (3)

Envoy finds SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

Clear & Fest. First Pest 12:39 P.M.

St Druly Deadle on 1st & Fest. First Pest 12:39 P.M.

St Druly Deadle on 1st & Fest. First Pest 12:39 P.M.

APX_FIRST BACE 3 furioners. 4 year olds & up. Claimine, Purse 18:061.

Claimines price 111:569—516:668.

PP Will The Home of the County of the County of the County of the Claimines of the County of the Count

TORSHOT—WINNING RED. 3

116 Help force the pace.

4974—ASCOND BACE / Inchesps. 3 year old makes filles. Persa \$8,886.

4972—Dolla Flight, Mena. 2

117 Madden Filles, wide open.

2015 Flight, Mena. 2

117 Seat to one other documents. 3

4032 Cliculsh, Rosales. 12

4032 Cliculsh, Rosales. 12

404 Cliculsh, Rosales. 12

405 Miss Gallivant, Toro. 11

407 Beat to one other documents. 13

408 Reisina Time, Hawley. 9

409 Filly By Galland Mace. 19

409 Reisina Time, Hawley. 11

409 Filly By Galland Mace. 11

409 Wanta Pleasine. 12

409 Wanta Pleasine. 13

409 Wanta Pleasine. 13

409 Wanta Pleasine. 14

409 Wanta Pleasine. 15

400 Wanta Pleasine. 15

400 Wanta Pleasine. 15

400 Wanta Pleasine. 15

400

LONGSHOT -- DOUBLE ASCENS.

475-THIRD RACE & furiongs. 3 year old fillies. Allowances. Purse \$11,000. 475—THIRD RACE. A furless, 3 year eld filles. Allowances, Purse 31,
475 Miss Forreito, Pince v. 1 13 Rail rosit so help.
(4868) Forcal Princess, Pierce 2 116 Cômes off easy victory.
4819 Obey The Helm, Lambert 1, 6 13 Rider switch and binkers.
4819 Obey The Helm, Lambert 1, 6 13 Rider switch and binkers.
4815 Misch Cobinel, However 4, 116 Due to run a smasher.
4815 My Escorl, Olivers 1, 3 116 Tab for Improvement 1, 10 No. 10

(#85) Graderies - Noemaniker 5.

433) Bold Impulse, Pierce 3.

471 Real Hol, Lambert 4.

471 Real Hol, Lambert 5.

571 Horon, Piecoy 1.

471 Park Namborits, Valdez 6.

571 Heron, Mena 2.

LONGSHOT - PARK NAMIORIX. 117 Spot for mild tose) 120 Second in 100 grander 114 Well reparded and Plincay 114 Last was sharp effort 114 Help set a swill pace 117 Tab for the future

6937—FIFTH RACE, 4 lutiones, 3 year old coils & saidings beed in Calif.
ances, Pures 62,006. #PIF_FIFTH RACE, 4 furlaries.
Allowances, Purs 61, ###.

#PID_R\aheras. Shoemaker

#PID_R\aheras. Shoemaker

#PID_R\aheras. Shoemaker

#PID_R\aheras. Shoemaker

#PIT_ELIANT, Pierce

#PIT_ELIANT, Pie 114 Wight force! In weaken 120 Was easy.! (09.3-5 winner: 117 Sharp speed in stakes 120 Forced wide, rough trie 120 Won easily by four: 120 Closed gemely other day 114 Has plenty of speed 117 Prefer a longer race 117 Good speed in longer. 120 Needs to surprise

4978-SIXTH RACE, I 1/16 miles, I year old malden colls & geldings, Purse

\$14,800.
297) Sir Alexandar, Pincay
297) Sir Alexandar, Pincay
297) Gordy The Great, Hawley
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297) Hawle Gets blinkers off Added route should help. Ready to run a smasher. Cott by Centish Prince Tab for Impovement Swerved out at Start Tries with blinkers. Cott by Price John. Reced greenly other day Acts like a runner. Can improve only start Tab for the fluther.

H75—SEVENTH RACK, 1 1/16 miles, 4 year olds & up. Allowances, Purse N. Three Rings Rancia. .000. Three Rings Rack. 010 Over Served, Shoemaker 31 Cancing Gun, Pincay 15 Ride OH, Pierce 15 Good Report, Hawley 10 Tulyar's Champion, Toro 25 Blue And Gold, Alivanez. 9 Gollete, Lopez. 114 Beat Interor handly
114 Sharp New York form
115 Was unlocky to less
115 Second in northern stakes.
115 Sharp for comeback
125 Pinke Very poor!
115 Best race a contender
115 Stable sends them fil. Gollete, Lopez. Sea Aglo, Olaz. LONGSHOT-GOLLETE.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

& RECREATIONA

NOW

4960—EIGHTH RACE, 115 miles of furf. Filles milican, Purse 546,000 added. Gross 544,200, To wil rd 54,000, fourth \$3,000, fifth \$1,000. San Gorgonio Har

Ger sunto Hamilicas.

121 Tough weight assignme
121 Has been top one
122 Scraiched to try bere
135 Lovies this fur course.
137 Royal chance for upset.
148 Best race a contempler.
149 Due to run a smassher
159 Break in the weights.
150 Tab for the tuture. | Mird S. | Septe 13,200, thm 1, wee, an very constant of case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case | Case |

WIT HINTH RACE, TITLS miles, 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$11,000 ins price \$20,000 - \$16,000

Faltered backy other day.

Strictly one to beal.

Strictly one to beal.

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Strictly one of beal. Claiming price \$38,000—314,000.
91E REFUNDABLE, Pincary.
191E REFUNDABLE, Pincary.
1483 Wild World, Shoemaker.
118
489 Ela. Pierce.
118
5005 Congo Moon, Toro.
7 118
5005 Congo Moon, Toro.
7 17
700 Carpintero, Mena.
118
500 Car

RACING ROUNDUP

CALDER—Toonerville broke his second consecutive. Calder race course record Saturday, upsetling the favored Royal Glist in the \$33,000 McKnight Handicap. Toonerville won by three lengths over-Ameri Flyer, who was two lengths in front of Emperor Rex. Faithful Diplomat was fourth in a field of 12 as Royal Glint tired and finished seventh. Ridden by Gene St. Leon, the winner can the 1½ miles on the grass in 1:44 35, beating the record by 12/5 seconds. Toonerville pald \$14.20, 46 and \$4.40.

AQUEDUCT—Gallant Beb, the sprint champion of 1975, spotted Our Hero 16 pounds and outdueled him over the last half mile for a head victory in the \$55,300 Paumonok Handieap, Gallant Bub, winning his ninth successive stakes and 15th in his last 19 starts, paid \$3, \$4 and \$3 as the runaway favorite among the crowd of 21,707.

KEYSTONE—Foolish
Polly, ridden by Jira Edwards, won her third consecutive race by charging off the
pace for a 2½-length victory
over Donetta in the \$25,976
Milady Handicap for filles
and mares at this suburban
Philadelphia track.

BOWIE-Rest BOWIE—Rest Quadrani, a recent purchase for \$65,000 by Chuck Schmidt, made good the investment by winning the \$23,000 E. Palmer Haggerty Stakes. The seven-furlong test for the 3-year-old Maryland-bred colts was con-

icsted over a muddy track as Rest The Quadrant led from start to finish to gain a photo decision over Princely Game. City of Gold finished third three lengths back.

Mason's Specials

BEST DET—TIZED IN SIGNIF.

BEST CHANCE BET—Golley to

PREFERRED PARLAY-OWY Served in Tissa.
MARIE'S SUPER' SPOY PLAY—
Pennyawa in second.
CLOCKER'S TIP—Bold Impalse in

fourth.

8 AHKROLL SPECIAL Windser
Spiritin fifth.

DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL, HORSE
HOWSY KING In III:
EXACTA KEY HORSE—Retinglable in nich.

Lucky Louise
AT SANTA ANITA
BEST BET—Forest, Princess, in BEST CHANCE BET—Princess
Paguice in sighth.

Jockey Standings

AT SANTA ANITA

ANI Sandy Hawley S8 12 4 5
Lallid Puncay 57 11 11 9
Jerry Lambert 31 10 2 5
Fernando Torto 44 8 9 2
Bull Shoemaker 55 6 11 6
Francisco Rivala 53 4 7 9
Roberto Contalez 23 3 1 2
Carlos Locez 14 3 0 0
3—Apprenice.

Junior baseball

Signuos for East Long Beach Little Leanue will be held Wednesday night from 6 to 9 at Burcham School's cal-cierta, 5010 Monlaco Road. A sccond sisnup session is scheduled Jan, 24 at Wardlow Park from noon to 2 p.m.

VICTOR, THE RASSLIN' BEAR;

Volunteer wrestlers

audience get their

picked from the

chance to be 'Daniel Boone'

in the ring.

Favored Century's Envoy headed down the Santa Anita hillside turf course in front and never relinquished his lead to take the \$34,250 Sierra Madre Handicap in 1:12 2/ 5 for the 61/5 furlongs, equalling the stakes record.

S'Anita turf

course quick

Medical Man were close to

him for a half-mile, when

Larrikin, carrying 125 pounds and ridden by Laf-

lit Pincay, began moving

In the stretch run, Larrikin tried without suc-

cess to catch the leader as

Barrydown came on to be

third, three-quarters of a

length ahead of Sir Jason.

The time on the firm turf course equalled Baf-

fle's clocking of 1:12 2/5 in

the 1970 running of the Sierra Madre. Baffle

carried 123 pounds that

IS TIZNA a supermare? The 7-year-old Chilean-

bred mare today will at-

tempt to carry more

weight—132 pounds—to victory in a Santa Anita stakes race than any dis-

taff thoroughbred has ever

by Santa Anita racing secretary Louis H. Eilken,

is for the \$44,200 San. Gorgonio Handicap, a mile and one-eighth turf en-

Tizna won the "honor"

of packing 132 pounds when in her most recent race she won the Califor-

nia Jockey Club Handicap at Bay Meadows with 130

The assignment, made

to the leader.

day.

managed.

Century's carried high weight of 126 pounds in the field of eight Hyear-olds and up and held off Larrikin by a length and three-quarters, with Barrydown another two lengths back in third. Jerry Lambert rode the winner, who is owned by Mr. and Mrs. J.J.-Elmore and who won the Sierra Madre a year ago.

The crowd, estimated at 36,000, made the 5-year-old gelding their 8-5 choice; and he paid \$5.20, \$3.20 and \$2.60 for \$2 across the board. Larrikin, coupled with Triggairo as an entry, returned \$4 and \$3.20, and the show payoff on Barrydown was \$3.80.

Although he broke from the far outside, Century's Envoy had enough speed to gain the front position

Rich derby tops week at Los Al

The \$130,000 El Primero Del Ano Derby, the nation's first major quarter horse event of 1976, highlights a week of racing at Los Alamitos that includes both day and night action.

the first full week of the new year gets under way Monday with a 12:45 p.m. first post time for " p.m. first post time for the first race \$2 exacta and continues with day racing on Tuesday. The lights come on Wednesday through Saturday nights with a 7:45 p.m. first post.

The El Primero Del Ano Derby is the first 3-year-old tet for some of the outstanding freshmen sprinters of 1975. Included in the classy field should be such stars as Mr. Breakthru, He Flys and

expected to be back in action in time for this summer's Los Alamitos

pounds. She and jockey Fernando Alvarez will face eight other distaffers

Mito Wise Dancer. Mr. Breakthru figures to command much of the betting action in the Saturday night derby. The layored role fell to the speedy Easy Jet colt when a rash of injuries took three of the nation's finest 1975 freshmen out of the picture—Sold Short, Bobbys Angel and Rocky All three, however, are

FANTASTIC! From British Columbia via Nashville BILLY THUNDERKLOUD AND THE CHIEFTONES 20th Century Recording Artists THE VOLANTES UNIQUE CYCLE COMEDY

PARADE OF DUTDOOR CHAMPIONS IN THE WATER AND ON THE STAGE

3 PM & 8 PM Mon, thru Sat. 3 & 6 PM Sundays THE "RIVER KIDS" TWO GUYS & TWO GALS ON A FREE-WHEELING LOG. MARVIN MATTHOW 'THE HUMAN SEAL?' BALANCING ON THE STAGE AND : IN THE WATER

ACROSS FROM DISNEYLAND

THE ANA

H. Werner Buck's 11th ANNUAL

1000 TROUT FISHING CATCH EM - KEEP EM

NOW THRU 11 DOORS OPEN WEEKENDS 12 NOON WEEKDAYS 2 P.M. ADULTS \$2.50 JUNIORS (12-16) \$2.00 KIDS (6-11) \$1.25

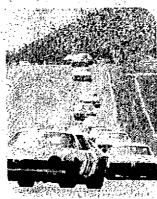
\$1000 DART GAME OPEN.TO

IRAVEL FILM FESTIVAL: World's top travel films in continuous showing adjacent to scores of travel exhibits.

RV's: WEST'S LARGEST INDOOR DISPLAY: Every size & type. Motor Homes. Mini Homies, Trailers, 5th Wheels, Yans, Campers, Side-ins, Shells, Acces-sories.

BACKPACKING, CAMPING GEAR, FISHING TACKLE, GUNS, RESORTS & YACATION IDEAS.

Stock Car Racing at its Best!!







RACING BOTH DAYS — Saturday, January 17 and Sunday, January 18 General Admission prices \$5 Saturday, \$7 Sunday. Overnight parking is free, children under 12 admitted to the Raceway grounds free, Salurday grandstands free, Sunday grandstands \$4 and \$6 (children under 12 must have seat licket on Sunday to sit in stands).



TICKETS are available at Ticketron. 213-670-1242; Wallichs Music City Sto 213-670-1242; Wallichs Music City Stores; Liberty Agencies or Riverside International Raceway, 22255 Eucalyptus Avenue; Riverside, California, 92508, 714-653-1361. Don't miss some of the best racing action in the world: the Winston Western 500







LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

CLEAR AND FAST (Also rans listed in order of finish)

FIRST RACE-HO yards: FIRST RACE—He varis:
Abcker's Joy. Thomas
Kerry Kay, Morris 9,00 430 30,00
Describerth, Ca. Abcker 19,00 420
Describerth, Ca. Abcker 19,00 420
Hearty Kis, Facilabert, W. B. BarFickle Darrielle, Palleo's Moon, All
32 EXACTA (4-18) PAID 1971.49

THIRD RACE—449 yards:
Veges Ringo, Ward 5.00 4.70 3.60
Lady La Crema, Banks 7.80 5.00
Fickle Court, Hart 5.00
Time—2.13 Abor and Englie
Dancer, Swinging Slim, Red Red Wine,
Steam Carger, Happy Cal, Lindalady,
Scotile's Bar End

Scottle's Bar End.

FOURTH RACE—549 yards:
Nevada Flyr: Cdta 5:20 3.40 3.00
Crech A Guir, Creaper 8.40 5.00
Crech A Guir, Creaper 8.40 5.00
Time—27.41 Alto ran: El Rafero,
Liphtings Warth, Flash Aleri, Nashadeen, Shrish Kid, Veroventa.
FIFTH RACE—649 yards:
Tru Tru's Debut, Mil. 33:40 9.60 5.40
Fleet N Fichie, Cardoza 4.20 3:20
Eld Dec. Ward
FATIME—193, Alio ran: Jet Captain,
Dight Parr. Easy Request,
Charsin
Click, Moon Devil. Three Lil.

SEVENTH BACE—879 yards: Zip's Son, Lioham ... 14.40.830 5.30 Tollie Bogel, Richards ... 8.80 5.78 O'de Smoothie, Treasure ... 3.60 Time—87.27. Also ran: Go Deer Go. Dandy Dana, Arete, Air, Black Deck.

BIGHTH RACE—359 yards:
Smart Dixie, Cresser: 31.05, 9.89 5.50
Eta Cooy, Myles:
4.40 3.00
Go Anniversary, Nicodenus:
1.me-17.27. Also ran: Distani
Meriah, Magnaira Anna, Leo Vandy
Golf, Casee Artis, Coral's Runaway.
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NINTH RACE—My vards:
Hidden Tatent Top. (1 5.00 3.00 3.00
Dust Devil I, Cardona 4.66 4.70
Proof Possession, Ward Co.
Time—78.36, Also ran: Alloustic, Sir Oetka, King Vanta, Shady Everett, Orvitle Marion, El Toro Parker.

Shady Everem, ur was Parker, SS EXACTA (16-7) PAID \$136-56 A-8.452, Middle handle; \$811,946.

Pro cage briefs KNICKS— Guard Wall Franker missed Saturday night's game against the Buffalo Braves because of a sprained left hand.

WINSTON WESTERN 500 - If you haven't seen it before, you'll never believe it: 3,800 lb., fulf-sized Dodges, Mercurys, Chevrolets, AMC Matador and Fords hurtiing over a track designed to challenge the smallest, most agile sports cars in the world. The Winston Western 500 has all lhat plus such drivers as Richard Petty Bobby Allison, Jim:Insolo, Buddy Baker Darrell Walkip, David Pearson, Cale Yar borough, Ray Elder, Benny Parsons, Her-shel McGriff and more. You'll see it all Sunday, January 18 at the annual 500, the first major race of the year, the season-opener of the NASCAR Winston Cup Grand National series . . Sunday, January 18,

HISTORY.



PERMATEX 200 - The companion event to the 500, the Permatex 200 is the premiere event of the year for the West Coast's leading tale, Model Sportsman Coast's leading Cale, Model Sponsman drivers and Cass. . Heishel McGriff, Sonny Easley, George and Larry Esau, Harry Jefferson, Ray Johnstone, Dan Clark and Roger Ward. They'll be driving 1963-1972 stock cars on the same track used for the Grand National cars on Salurday, January



3

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



ISABELLE ADJANI: MOVIES ARE HER LIFE

A New Brigitte Bardot

You will be hearing soon of Isabelle Adjani, 20, daughter of a German mother and a Turkish father

Isabelle has never had an acting lesson in her life, but the French press insists she is the greatest acting discovery since Brigitte Bardot and Jeanne Moreau.

"Le Figaro" claims: "She is the phenomenon of our generation."

"Paris Match" says: "All of France is in love with her."

Film director François Trulfaut declares: "She is the only actress

in this business who has made me crv."

Isabelle is currently working in a Truflaut film, "The Story of Adele H.," in which for \$35,000 she plays the 24-year-old daughter of author Victor Hugo. In the film she falls in love with a gambler and dies of insanity at age 43.

Isabelle Adjani a few months ago was offered a 20-year contract by the world-famous Comédie Française. She turned it down to work with Truffaut. "The Comédie Française," she explained, "will always be around. Truffaut will not."

Isabelle, who has performed in films and on stage since she was 14, has been signed to appear opposite Roman Polanski in "The Tenant," which he is also directing for Paramount. She plays a young girl who falls in love with her kidnapper.

Like many young French actresses, Isabelle is reluctant to discuss her private life. "All I will tell you," she says, "is that as yet I have no steady boyfriend. I am complicated, confused, and consumed by ambition."

Rather than spend time dating young men, isabelle goes alone day after day to the Cinématique in Paris where she endlessly watches old films—sometimes as many as six consecutive ones.

"That," she points out, "is how I learn to act."

Giriz Do az Well

Girls make just as good mathematicians as boys. The problem is getting the girls to take math. They think it's unfeminine and will hamper their relationship with boys.

Two University of Wisconsin researchers, Elizabeth Fennema and Julia Sherman, questioned 589 girls and 644 boys in four Madison, Wis., high schools.

They discovered no significant difference in math grades and achievement between boys and

girls. What they did discover, however, was that after the second year in high school, the number of girls taking math courses decreased sharply.

The study, commissioned by the National Science Foundation, indicates a feeling among the girls that math is or will be less useful to them than to the boys.

"There seems to be a cultural restriction," explains Julia Sherman, "that is a hangover from earlier days and times that scares girls out of math."



My favorite jokes by pépé rogers

EDITOR'S NOTE: Pépé "Rod" Rogers, who is peppy, quick and funny, is also short. "You see I'm a short man," he explains as if you didn't believe it. "When I'm interviewed on a TV show I will inevitably be asked: 'How do you feel about being short!' Well, how would you like to go through life and never see a parade?" Sometimes he'll tell a nightclub audience: "I want to apologize to the ladies for not looking like Gregory Peck. They brought me in here to make the drinks look bigger."

Rogers has appeared in many films and in top nightclubs all over the country (the Coconut Grove, Hollywood; the Flamingo Hotel, Las Vegas; the Doral Hotel, Miami Beach). He played on Broadway in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" and was the first comedian to entertain the troops in Vietnam.

Here are some of Pépé Rogers' favorite jokes, lines and stories:

My wife invited Uncle Harry over for dinner to taste some of her famous Hungarian goulash. After dinner Uncle Harry said, "Gee, but this was delicious!" Those were his last words.

When I was a little boy I had blond, curly hair down to my shoulders. One day my mother took me to a barber and he cut all my curls off. The next day when I went to school the teacher looked at me surprised. But not half as surprised as the kid sitting next to me. He used to carry my books home.

It isn't that my father was lazy. You see, Dad believed in the Good Book. The Good Book says: "Thou shall not abuse what thou love." Dad loved work and he wouldn't abuse it.

The subject was why are you thankful to Mother Nature. The first pupil said: "My name is Mary, and I'm thankful to Mother Nature for my golden-blond hair and my baby-blue eyes." Then the teacher asked a second child, who said: "My name is Rose, and I'm thankful for my pearly-white teeth and my beautiful complexion." Then the teacher turned to a cross-eyed, pigeon-toed, knock-kneed, toothless boy. She said: "Billie, why are you thankful to Mother Nature?" He said: "I ain't thankful for nothin'; she doggone near ruined me!"

It's great to be crazy. When you are crazy you don't worry. My whole family is happy.

Whenever I go to a drive-in movie I always jack up the rear wheels. My wife likes to sit in the balcony.

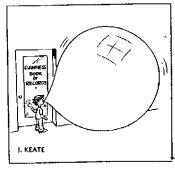
A Texan looking at Niagara Falls was asked, "Have you got anything like that back home?" "No," he replied, "but we've got a plumber who could fix that leak."

It isn't that Dad liked to drink—he had a tapeworm that was a lush.

One day while I was driving, the motor in my car began to act up. I stopped, got out, lifted the hood and started to fix it. Just then a guy came over, jacked the car up and started stealing my tires. I said: "Hey, what's going on here?" He said: "You take what you want, I'll take what I want!"

My teen-age son gives me such trouble that now I stay up nights trying to find a loophole in his birth certificate.

When Telly (Kojak) Savalas drives at night he has to dim his head.



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Los Assetes Turf Club, Inc., Santa Aniis Park, Arcadia, Calli,, Setunday, Jaesayy 3, 1975—tilk day of 37-day winter meeting. All Finishes confirmed by official photochart camera.

HISTORICA CONTINUES SYMPTONS & U.S. CIRITING, Purse \$3000, Top claiming price \$10,000.

WIS—SECOND TRACE, 1-1/14 miles, 4 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$7660.

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49%—SEVERTH PACE. One mile, FIRses & mares, 4 year olds & up. vances. Purse \$15,000.

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CENTURY'S ENVOY broke on lop-take a clear lead while in hand, alstained his advantage to the retch, remained under a hand rick of won with speed to spare. LARRI-SCRATCHED—Ascelic, Big Band

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MOOH ESCAPADE may do in wide cea 390-yard dash. CREAM PUFF TAMMY has trained well and has good races to credil. ROSY JOYOUS has good recent races and might take if all.

LONGSHOT-SATIN ROSE. 354-NINTH RACE, 600 yards, 3 year olds & up. Purse \$1700. Claiming price \$1600.

Alamilios News, Nicodemus High Tides, Page Calculla 2, Creager Kalli Gold, Call Tonto Bars Vic, Watson Joe Moon Too, Adair

Lucky Louise

AT LOS ALAMITOS
BEST BET - Ciclone in sixth.
BEST CHANCE BET - Satin Rose
in righth.

Ford bowling 47 pins after five frames.

Johnny Guenther stopped three opponents Saturday to take the champioship in the \$75,000 Ford and even though he strung together four strikes mil-way, he couldn't make up Open Bowling Tournament the difference. at Bowling Square in Arcadia.

Guenther won easily over Lane, opening with five strikes while Lang struggled, and swept to a 235-160 verdict.

His first win, over Buckley, was more difficult. He was down by 21 wine a at 10 min a 24 min a 24 min a 25 The title was the 11th for the Seattle pro in Professional Bowlers Association (PBA) competi-tion. He received an \$8,000 was down by 21 pins early but gained the lead when Buckley failed to pick up a first prize and and use of a motor van for a year. Guenther clinched the title by beating top-seeded Jimmy Certain of Hunts-ville, Ala., 227-199, after disposing of Dennis Lane of Kingsport, Tenn., and Roy Buckley of Columbus, 4-7-9-10 split in the fifth frame. When Buckley didn't strike on his first-ball

ther was assured of a 224 211 win. Buckley, who has finished in the top five in six of the last seven PBA tourna-There was little doubt of the outcome against Certain as Guenther struck in ments, defeated Marty five of the first six frames. Anderson of Los Angeles 240-196.

in the 10th frame, Guen

Meanwhile, Certain could-n't get lined up, suffering Doug Johnson of Long Beach linished 20th and two open frames in the first four. He was down by won \$1,000.

Regular \$28.95

Trade-in Price

Clear, Irack 1811. . First post 12:45 p.m.

' \$2 exacts first race, \$5 exactss 6th, 8th and 9th races.

326 FIRST RACE, 358 yards, 3 ear olds, Purse \$2000, Claiming price

HORSE JOCKEY PP WI Odds Private Request, Adair ... 4 119 2 1

227—SECOND RACE, 350 yards, 3 year old maidens, Purse \$1766

year old maidens. Purse \$17/8
Beau Too, Knijshi
Tahraine, Cardoza
Bouncing Doll, Adalr
Shawina Dock, Hari
Charle Bockel; Mülcheli
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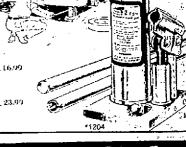
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34,000 Mile Warranty Dynaglass Guardsman Radial

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G78-15 R.15/R.25-15	29.09	32.99	2.60.
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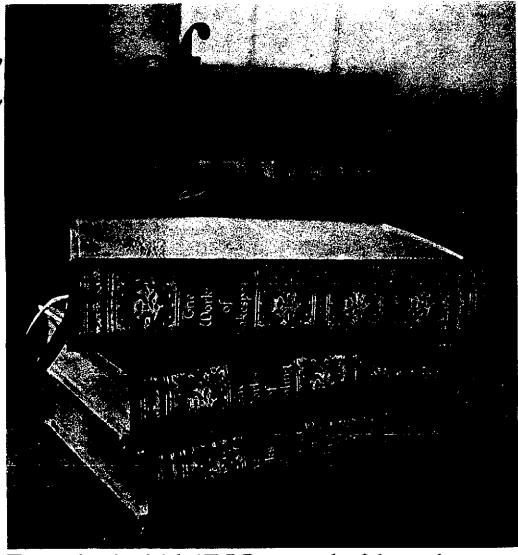
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LBSU cagers hope Bogey comes to life in Allen play to start year right

By ELAINE RISINGER Stall Writer

II Fran Schaafsma and her Long Beach State bas-"ketball team found a few moments New Year's Day for any first-of-the year commitments, they may well have resolved to begin 1976 in the same "style they ended 1975. The 49ers pocketed their first three wins and a fourna-funent altie at the recent Cal Poly Pomona Invitational and hope to continue Sheir undefeated pre-season record this weekend at the Chico State College i Tournament

Long Beach State opened Thursday evening by overpowering UC Davis, 71-43. Other schools competing at Chico in-clude Sagramento State,

WOMEN IN SPORTS

the best them in the semi-finals of regionals last year"): University of Nevada at Las Vegas, "They recruited heavily and play a physical game"): Fresno, which LBSU downed, 86-14, at

DONNELL **CULPEPPER** White sea bass

off Baja Flats

One of my New Year surprises was a telephone conversation with an old friend, Eddic McEwen, skipper of the Pacific Queen at San Diego. Would you believe that Eddie and his wife enjoyed a baked albacore dinner on New Year Day and that the alby was fresh from the

No. Eddie didn't catch it on his boat. A commercial fishing friend, operating a jigboat somewhere near Guadatupe Island, found a small school of albacore, caught some and returned them to San Diego. He gave Eddie one and said: 'Happy New Year!'

Eddle didn't go so far as to say that it means an early run of albacore. Rather, he remarked, the longfins are holdovers from the August-September run of '75 and they haven't sense enough to know that they should be on their way back to the other side of the Pacific Ocean.

Eddie has a trip scheduled for Jan. 10-17 when he will take some scientists and students on an ecology cruise far down the Baja California coast. He told me that he would rather be fishing for yellowtail, but those gamey fighters have not started to show in any num-

The commercial fishermen who use small 18-foot skiffs and outboard motors have been catching white sea bass through most of December, but the runs are spasmodic at best and he doesn't see any justification for Coronado Island trips.

THERE ARE SOME SPORTFISHERMEN who complain about the way the commercial men do their white sea bass fishing, claiming that it's illegal and that it juins fishing for them (the sportsmen?). Perhaps all that occurs at The Coronado Islands and on the flats between there and the Mexican state of Baja isn't legal, but those fishermen are making a living for themselves and their families. At least they are not seining and their families. At least they are not seining and chovies within the three-mile limit.

Their method of fishing might be unorthodox, but it

gets results when the white sea bass are there and hungry. The commercials simply put out two or three dozen floats. Attached to each float is a heavy line and a big white jig. Any white jig will do. Many Candy Bar jigs are used and, if colored, painted white. The floats bob up and down with the waves and oddly enough, the white sea bass will attack the jigs

viciously if they are looking for food. Eddle told me that he knew of one such fisherman who put out 25 jigs. Each time he saw a jig go under water he went after it. He ended the day with 17 white sea bass. The jigs have sharn hooks and the floats are buoyant enough to pull the fish back to the surface time after time.

One sportfishing boat went out of Fisherman's Landing in San Diego and tried to get into the white sea bass just before Christmas. Only two small yellowtail were caught.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TROUT anglers may start making their plans for Irvine Lake. Russ Cleary, operator of that popular resort and also Anaheim Lake, announced at year-end that Irvine would be opened on Jan. 16. Prior to that date between 4,000 and 6,000 privately reared rainbow trout will be stocked in Irvine and then there will be a weekly stocking of 2,000.

Boat and motor reservations will be taken for the opening weekend only. After that, there will be a no-reservation system for the balance of the season, which normally runs into September.

Because of the heavy stocking and the close prox-

imity of Irvine, it often has been called Southern California's "Lake Crowley." In past years anglers have been known to line up their vehicles 12 to 14 hours before the

known to line up their venices.

lake gates open at 6 a. m.

When trout are planted at Irvine, there always are bonus-size fish (from four to six pounds) in the hatchery load that comes from Northern California. In addition to large-leading boasts a natural population of large-leading. mouth bass, crappie, bluegill and channel catfish. Facilities at the Orange County reservoir, situated

seven miles east of Orange via the Santiago Canyon Road, include a 300-boat rental fleet, private boat-launching ramps, snack bar, tackle and bait shop, picnic area; restrooms and a paved parking area. There is no overnight camping.

OPENING OF IRVINE LAKE will take some of the pressure off Anaheim Lake, which has been yielding many limits of planted trout, plus a few lunkers, since it was opened in the fall. It will remain open through the winter and spring and will continue to receive weekly plants of rainbow trout.

There are no other fish in Anaheim Lake except the trout. It is a domestic water reservoir for the City of Anaheim.

In fishing either Irvine or Anaheim, it might be well for anglers to remember that most of the fish, particu-Jarly the large ones, are caught on such lures as Mepps asplaners, Dardevles and Phoebes. That is not to say that the fishermen using worms, salmon eggs, floating cheese baits and marshmallows don't catch fish. Every angler has his own pet method; some come home with limits while others return with just rod, reel and a

If you don't catch fish in Anaheim Lake, try the Kids' Pond at the Sports, Vacation and Recreational Vehicle Show at the Anaheim Convention Center. That show opened Saturday to record-breaking crowds and a lot of the kids rushed to the Trout Pond immediately. It's really a great place to take a child who is showing interest in fishing for the first time. Once he eatches the fishin' fever at the Kids' Pond, he may be ready for Anaheim, Irvine or some other trout lake. The show, incidentally, will be open through next Sunday.

the Cal Poly event, and

San Jose State. Lynn Stith, who has been bothered by low back' problems, was unable to make the trip. At the Pomona tournament, Lynn scored 14 points against Fresno and 12 points when LBSU toppled Cal Poly in

the linais, 55-53.

The 49ers pulled out the final Cal Poly win despite missing two other varsity players - Angie Avery, ill with a strep throat, and Trish Reis, who had suffered a sprained ankle. Both players are in the lineup for this weekend.

Long Beach State will open its regular season Jan. 17 against USC at the LA. Sports Arena. The game will precede the Trojan men's Pac-8 game with Stanford, USC, which Fran says is "much improved," lost to LBSU, 70in the semi-finals at Cal Poly. The Long Beach State

wonten also have a double-header scheduled in conjunction with the men's team Feb. 7 against Cali-fornia State University, Fullerton.

It's also interesting to note that LBSU has been ranked 20th in Basketball Preview, a Street and Smith publication dealing primarily with men's bas-ketball. Cal State Fullerton was placed third and UCLA, ninth. Fran expects to prove the magazine's ranking to be on the low side for the strong 49ers.

VIEWERS who tuned into ABC's Wide World of Sports telecast Saturday should have noticed some familiar names and faces. The Russian gymnasts, in the Los Angeles area for the recent exhibition at the Sports Arena, toured Disneyland with members of the SCATS gymnastic

Team of Westminster.

A visit to the SCATS gym had been scheduled, but a delayed plane arriv-al caused cancellation of

that part of the tour: The afternoon provided, one of the few social contacts by the Russians with an American peer group. The young people ex-changed momentos with each other, and the following evening SCATS members presented the Russians with flowers and Cathy Rigby watches durintermission time at the exhibition.

British soccer

English Cap Third round dershot I, Lincoln 2 ackpool 1, Burnley 0 entitors 6, Borlon 0, lie aarfron 2, Sheffield Wednesd wentry 2, Buislol City 1 entry 1, Birston 1 Covertry 2, Buildo City 1
Derby 2, Exertion 1
Derby 3, Exertion 1
Derby 3, Hustiansfield 3
Hall City 1, Plymouth 1 lie
losAch 1, Hallian 1
Leicester 3, Sheffield united 0
Luron 2, Blanchoun 0
Amanchester City 6, Rantenon 1
Amanchester United 2, Onford 1
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Normach 1, Rochdale 1, Ite
Norm County 0, Leeds 1
Decisional H, Grim Baham 1
Queen's Park Rangers 9, Ner

orborough 1, Crystal Palace ? revisiony 1, Bradford Cily 2 urbamoton 1, Aston Villa 1, lie zewsbury 1, Bradtoria Lina z urhamotori 1, Aston Villa I, inderlend 2, Oldham 9 vindon 2, Robling 1 oldenham 1, Sloke City I, se est Bromwich 3, Carlisla 1 est Ham 0, Everpool 2 olverhamotori 3, Arshal 0 ork Cety 2, Hereford 1 Orient 0, Cardiff 1 Southend 2, Brighton 1

Orient O. Cortill

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British 1. Durftermine 1. Tel
Partick Tristile 2. Kilmarrock 0
S. Wittern 1. Crebe 4
Brechin vs. Berwick, southoused
Condendated 1. Crebe 2
Brechin vs. Berwick, southoused
Condendated 1. Abon Rovers 0, Tel

Carson slow pitch leagues forming

Sunday afternoon winter slow pitch leagues are being formed by the Car-son Parks and Recreation Department. Entry dead line is Jan. 19.
There will be two weeks

qualification games and 10 of league play at Scott Park. League fees are \$130. For more information contact sports coordinator Roland Majchrzak at 830-7600, X-

nos, sexual and otherwise.
Paul K. Bonnell, who
physically resembles

Bogey, does a brilliant job

fine art of seduction.

Exceptionally strong

support is provided by Jo

Gannaway as Allan's re-cently divorced wife, ap-

pearing only in his imagi-

nation; from Celeste Clinton doing Allan's best-

friend's wife and sex ob-

ject; and Gary Brunson,

Peter

Jindercovers Hero

BAY, Seal Beach

PALACE

Sellers X

By RALPH HINMAN JR. Staff Writer

If you are among those who delight in Woody Allen's antics and pleasurably remember Humphrey Bogart's "Casablanca," or it you just enjoy sparkling comedy well performed by all Playhouse's "Play It Again, Sam." means catch Community

In all candor, however, I must confess to a bit of trepidation prior to Friday

night's opening.
Woody, in the first
place, wrote himself into a highly complex show. And on top of that, how many actors are available these days who can believably recreate on a contempo rary stage?

But I need not have

Carl Nelson doing the almost typecast central figure, Allan Felix, was to the T the neurotic 29-yearold movie buff Woody portrayed for us, complete with innumerable hang-

PLAZA PAIO VERDE 429-3012 OTHER SIDE OF

THE MOUNTAIN" (PG) "BRANNIGAN" (P0) Opens 12:15

"THE BLACK CONNECTION (R)

CALIFORNIA SPLITT (N)

"THE NEXT YICTIM"

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"GONE IN 60 SECONDS" (NG) "SIDECAR RACER" (FOI

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Why is everyone after George Segals bird? <:√**PG**

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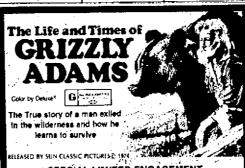
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Lesser supporting roles, the many objects of Allan's fantasies, are hanof accentuating that resemblance as he comes dled neatly by JoAnn MacKnight, Jane Scott, Jodie Lund, Donna Dilon stage to advise Wooody-Allan-Carl on the oreto. Cathianne-Noble

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Guest director Glenn Bradley deserves high praise for a job well done Friday and Saturday are performances at 8:30 p.m. through Feb. 7, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

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As of January 3, 1976, Busch Gardens converts to its winter weekend-only schedule until the summer when we go back to our daily full-time knee-slapping fun

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But should you want to take break from the past we can always bring you back to the present with our multitude of regular rides and attractions; Have a barrel of fun on the "Busch Barrel Flume Ride." Get an eagle's eye view of Busch Garadens 40 feet up on the fantastic Sky Trolley. Or you can simply relax altogether at the Strand. Theatre while you enjoy our. multimedia extravaganza en titled "The Eagle Within."

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After you've packed in all that great fun, you can pack down some great fun food. Like honey-dipped fried chicken with steak-size french fries Giant Hoagie sandwiches. Or beer? basted ribs. And you can top that all off with our creamy oldfashioned hand-dipped ice cream. So come to Busch Gardens and experience something new-"The Good Old Days."



go to the opening of an

admires Don Rickles' comedy. "I can't wait to hear his joke." Rickles

himself was the butt of a blast in Las Vegas. He had

Johnny Carson said he

envelope.

club, "where the average age is deceased." He

claimed that an exciting experience with George

Burns was to wake up his

leg. Two girls were talk-ing. One said, "I'm a Les-

bian." The other said, "So how are things in Beirut?" Henny told of the man

calling for water in the desert and being offered

neckties for sale, but no water. Finally he arrived

at the oasis and crawled to

the door begging for water. The doorman said,

"Nobody gets in here without a lie."

Sammy Davis, in a fa-mous picture of a year be-

fore, wasn't hugging Richard Nixon. "He was

JACKIE ONASSIS went

to work for a publisher. Bob Hope said he heard "she's brown-bagging it."

Anne Ford were dating

and somebody called that "Cash and Carey." Sylvia

Miles was campaigning

for an Oscar nomination and ventriloquist Way-

land Flowers said she was

such a run-around, "she'd

A DAYS OF THE CONDOR

"DEATH WISH"

HEARTS OF THE WEST"

"KOTCH"

"GONE IN 60 SECONDS"

New York Gov. Carey

ard Nixon. frisking him."

Billy Eckstine said

CREST HACH

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Added Disney Short

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ROLLERBALL" an

'EARTHQUAKE" (PG

FRIDAY FOSTER"

MANN

the President was slip-ping His defenders said,

He can get in to see Secretary Kissinger any

assist New York in its fis-cal crisis brought about

the revival of an old joke.

While the President was

golfing, an aide rushed up

o a foursome and said, The President received

word New York was hit by an atomic bomb. Would

you allow him to play through?"

FOR THE comedians.

Ford was the easiest put-

down since Richard Nixon.

Bob Hope quoted Mike Mansfield, "Why are they shooting at President

Ford? He hasn't done any-

Theatre Guide

TORRANCE

Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw

"DOG DAY AFTERNOON" (A

GARDEN GROVE

1 !'LET'S DO IT AGAIN" (**)
"BEST OF LAUREL-HARDY!"

ART 438 5435

DAY OF THE DOLPHIN (PG)

THE SERPENT (PO)

JEFF BRIDGES

Cakewood

WALT DISNEY'S

SNOW WHITE" (4)

refusal at first to

time he wants to.

Didja hear the one about Ford and .

PRESIDENT FORD

Mama Jolie Gabor was

hoping that her autob-

ography would make her more famous than her

daughter Zsa Zsa. Jolie wasn't kidding. She meant

ED MCMAHON was im-

pressed with singer John Denver. "He's got his own

jet, his own Rolls and his

own mountain — and he

got it all by singing, 'I'm just a country boy.'

Howard Cosell's "live

from New York" TV series wasn't intended to

be a part of the disaster

wave, but worked out that

way. Joey Adams and Henry Youngman disputed

who brought the big jokes around first. Joey believed

STATE OCEAN AT PINE 437-2721

OPEN

1:15

6%

she's

married."

already

and it bumps into every-thing." The President's

falls on a plane ramp in-

spired the suggestion that his favorite song is "Stum-

Marty Allen suggested that Nixon was going to

make the most money

next election, "The Repub-licans" offered him a for-

tune just not to show up." Ronald Reagan was lead-

ing Ford in the polls; his

gag writers were better

THE GAG target next to the President in 1975 was probably the economy, with Jack Carter saying

things were so bad that

Nelson Rockefeller had to

lay off one brother. Free

samples of anything now

cost a quarter. With the subway fare at 50 cents,

change attendants now

were reading the Wall Street Journal.

With taxes rising again,

business men were blow-ing their money on wine,

women and Washington. A

sign in a supermarket said, "Nobody admitted under \$18." Once \$30 a

week would feed a family

of five, now it would feed

On the streets of New

York were guys handing out leaflets from nearby

massage parlors that were

said to be houses of prosti-

tution. Movies had gone

from corn to porn in one generation. Liz Taylor and Richard Burton reunited.

Seaman Jacobs said Liz

was running out of men.

"She's started marrying

CORONET

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Louis Natie's '71 Academy Award

LACOMBE, LUCIEN (A)

"OPTIMIST PESSIMIST"

ALAN ARKIN

Nobody could

dream him up.

more bizarre

His incredible bank robbery is all the

... because it's true.

a child of five.

than Ford's gag writers.

bling.'

THEATRES President Ford, in the last months of 1975, became he country's leading target for jokes, an easy subect for comedians looking for quick laughs. Gone was all reverence for the White House and the No. 1 position in the land. One wit called him "Nixon's

It was said that when Ford got a phone call, he automatically said Betty, it's for you." But some people denied that

Oscar producers

Having produced the year's biggest moneymkaing film, Richard Zanuck and David Brown have been named producers of the next Academy awards telecast, to be presented at the Los Angeles Music Center on March 29.



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1012167 5119 92217247, 2294377 Carses at Cravers, Open Both 12 Nees

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HEARTS OF THE » WEST

OF THE MOUNTAIN' 2:35 - 6:20 - 10:10 👼

OTHER SIDE

'THE

GRAFFITI"

"DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY /VANISHING POINT"

productions. RATINGS General Audiences: 71
All ages admitted.

Tokar contract Associated Press

Norman Tokar has been signed to an exclusive con tract as director and producer for Walt Disney

PG Parental Guidance suggested All ages admitted. Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accom- panied by parent or guardian.

sir, is that fat old bread your wife?" The woman screamed, Don't call me a fat broad, you bald-headed old sumbitch!" lings, the more restrictive rating p

BARGAIN PRICE

R IVOL 1 \$1,00 TUE., WED., FRI. & \$AT, 1:38—5:40 THURS, & SUN, 1:39—2:39: LA MIRADA 4 \$1.50 MONDAY thru:SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30—5:00

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LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

LA MIRADA
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WALK-IN
(714) 944-240

DOG DAY AFTERNOON (8) DROWNING POOL (PO) HUSTLE (R)

THE CONVERSATION (NO ROBERT REBYORD & FAYE DUNAWAY

3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR (8)
XOE DON BAGER

FRAMED (II)

MATHRES DAILY - OPEN 12:30

JOHN WAYNE - KATHERINE HEPSUMP
ROOSTER COGSURN (PO
ROBERT MEDICINE) THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER (PG)
MATINES DAILY - OPEN 12:30

DOG DAY AFTERNOON

DROWNING POOL (PO) HUSTLE IN THE CONVERSATION (PG

CHARLES HAND (PG)
CHARLES HANDSON
BREAKOUT (PG)
MATINES DAILY & OPEN 12:30

MANDINGO (R) THE LONGEST YARD (R) BILL COSBY & SIDHIY POITHR LET'S DO IT AGAIN (PO) BON ELY

51h å Lary Besch Benterard 432-5480 RIVOLI WALK-IN DOC SAVAGE (G) MATINES DAILY & CONTINUOUS FROM 12 DO SOUN WAYNE & KATHERIE HEPBURN ROOSTER COGBURN (PG) ROMET BEFORD

THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS aVERMONT Drive In-5at. 4 Son - Lam. 194 pm. Family Funt Profits! Bargains Galore!

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES Mee. thru Thurs. Open &:15 a Fri., Set., Sun. 6:10 a Shows Start at 6:40 IMPORTANT NOTICE: CHILDREN UNDER 11 FREEL Except Special Films (x4) Beteur a Chifdren 4-11 Soc. Under a Free!

Co Swift assistance the first on displaying blockers in Added Disney Short: "FANTASY ON SKIS"

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DRIVE-IN 101 Hwy & Lakewood 8lvd. Long Beach • 439-9513 Long Beach e 436-3973 1st Feature "HUSTLE" (4)

Co-Hit "REVENGERS" m

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"HONG KONG CONNECTION"
3:15-6:25-9:30 Still the fairest of them all! Walt Disnev's Snow White FRIDAY FOSTER (E) THE REVENGERS (R) SNOW WHITE (6) Sauta Fa Am 834 6435 LONG BEACH See Sings Fray:
LOS ALTOS
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ISLAND TOP OF WORLD (6) DOG DAY AFTERNOON! DROWNING POOL (NO BURT REYNOLDS HUSTLE (E) FRAMED (2)

THE BLACK BIRD (PG)
CHARLES EROPSON
BREAKOUT (PG)

BOBERT REDFORD + FAYE DUNAWAY

3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR (R)
THE ORIGINAL

MACON COUNTY: LINE (R) HOBERT RECFORD & FAYE BUNAWAY

3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR (II)
THE ORIGINAL. MACON COUNTY-LINE (R)

CLAUDINE (NO)

CHORN C. SCOTT & SOMY, NO MASSES THE HINDENBURG (PO)

ODESSA FILE (PO) FAM GERR . YAPHET KOTTO FRIDAY FOSTER: (A) PLUS . KUNG PU

COMPTON DAIVE IN 7 BLOWS OF THE DRAGON (a) LET'S DO IT AGAIN (FG)

AMES CAAN

AMES CAAN

KILLER ELITE (R)

EVERYTHING ABOUT SEX (R)

CHOLSON & SORRY, NO PASSES

THE OWER CIKCO'S NEST (R) ONE FLEW OVER CUKOO'S NEST (N)

RANCHO DELUXE

LET'S DO IT AGAIN (PG) TAKE MONEY & RUN (PG)

KILLER ELITE (II) Hivey 30 Su. of Carles Bring Francis [714] \$34-6202 HI WAY 39 DRIVE-IN EVERYTHING ABOUT SEX (

Liacola West of Koott (714) 821-4078 BUENA PARK

OFFICE CAN YOU SHARE A DIME (PG)

LUCKY LADY (NO) SOMET, NO PALES 7:04-9:15-11:30 WESTMENSTER TWIN CINEMA



Snow White 12:40 - 3:00 - 5:20 7:30-9:45 a Walt Disney Sho TANTASY ON SKIS" (6)

LOS CERRITOS CENTER BOS FWY AT SOUTH ST

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OF THE **WEST** "WESTWORLD" "DOC SAVAGE"

IN LONG ON CAMI - WAS BECCHOO TO OWN IS O PLAGE MAN TO WORK

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160

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THE PROOF PAGE DRACULA "OH ANY SUNDAY" 12:20 - 4:25 - 8:15 WESTMINSTER MALL, SAN DIEGO FWY, AT BOLSA AVENUE

THE PROPERTY AND THE PR "ON ANY SUNDAY" LOS CERRITOS CENTER 605 FREEWAY AT SOUTH ST

3:00-6-40-10:15 "SLITHER!

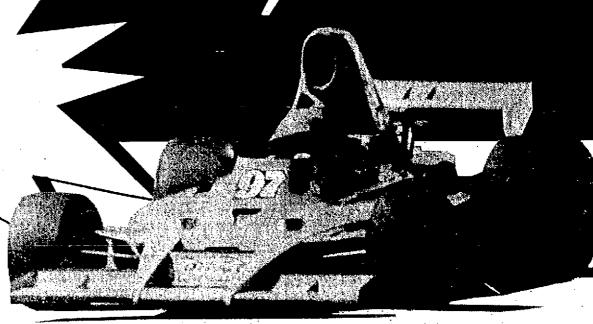
: (PG) SEE 93 CARS DESINOYED IN THE MOST INCREDIBLE CHASE EVER FRANCH

OLD

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IP-T GRAND PRIX

Aboard the Royal Viking Sea



Go for the checkered flag! Win cash & prizes when you play the IP-T Grand Prix Race Game!

It's challenging! It's fun! Solve the daily puzzles that will appear each Monday through Friday in your Independent and Press-Telegram and you'll know which cars finished first through tenth in this week's race. Then complete the entry form at the right, drop it in the mail, and you might be a Grand Prix Winner.

A NEW RACE BEGINS EACH SUNDAY!

Independent Press-Telegram

IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME ENTRY FORM - RACE #1 DEADLINE: Friday, January 16, 5 P.M. DOTTED CLIP NEATLY ON 33 BOMBER 37 CYCLONE 43 SPUNKY 00 HANNIBAL **55 GALLAHAD** 73 OUTCAST 89 PANTHER 75 INFERNO 91 WIND 13 STREAKER **58 ROMMEL** 19 SABER 62 DEMENTO **76 VOLCANO** 93 EJECTOR 22 MARS 47 BLITZ 64 SORCERY **79 APACHE** 94 FLASH 69 UNEASY 82 DEMON 97 METEOR **27 FIRE 50 GHOST** 85 INVADER

IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME RULES — READ CAREFULLY SAVE THESE RULES FOR HANDY REFERENCE THROUGHOUT THE CONTEST

1. The contest will consist of 13 weekly games beginning Sunday, January 4, 1976. Participants will be required to determine the finishing order of ten race cars. Official entry blanks will be published on successive Sundays for each

Each Sunday, contestants will be given the names and numbers of 30 race cars; plus an entry form. Then, on Monday thru Friday, puz-zles will appear in these newspapers which, when solved, will show which cars finished in the first thru tenth place.

TO SOLVE THE PUZ-ZLES: Each day, Monday thru Friday, two puzzles will indicate the finishing place of two race cars, the number of letters in the cars' names, plus the cor-rect positioning of at least of 30 cars, entrants must then properly determine the car's name that fits that particular blank. On any given day, more than one car name may fit a puzzle, but when all ten puzzles for the week are completed, there will be only one proper solution. It may be necessary at times to have the entire set of ten puzzles before the winning solution is apparent. No car's name will be used more than once in each set of weekly puz-

When all ten puzzles are completed, only one solution will give you the correct fin-ishing order of the ten cars. Entrants will then place the correct car number on the cars shown on the entry form, to indicate which car finished first, second, and so on through 10th place.
2. HOW TO ENTER: Mail

your completed race entry form, neatly trimmed, to: Independent Press-Tele-

Grand Prix Race Game P.O. Box 420

Long Beach, CA 90801 or hand deliver your entry form, enclosed in an envelope, to the Independent Press-Telegram main offices at 604 Pine Ave., Long

IMPORTANT: Across the end of the envelope, you MUST indicate the race number you are entering as shown in the sample to the right.

Each race course entry form will show the weekly contest deadline. All entries must be in the possession of the Independent Press-Telegram on or before that date. The Independent Press-Telegram cannot be held responsible for entries delayed or lost in the mails.

Individual contestants are limited to one entry per week. Only one entry may be enclosed in an envelope.

Do not mail in the Monday thru Friday puzzles. Only mail the Sunday race

entry form.

It is not necessary to subscribe to or buy the Inde-pendent Press-Telegram to enter: Contestants may make hand-drawn copies of the official race entry form to enter. These must be legible and of the same size and style as those appearing in the newspapers. Entry forms reproduced by any mechanical or photographic means will not be accepted.

3. PRIZES: Weekly Cash Awards: The Independent Press-Telegram will award twelve cash prizes of \$50.00 each week. The twelve weekly cash winners will be drawn at random from the total number of correct entries received for that. week's contest.

Grand Prize: The Grand Prize winner will receive a Royal Viking 14-day Alaska/ Canada cruise for two aboard the Royal Viking Sea, commencing June 14, 1976. The Grand Prize drawing will be held the week following the close of the weekly contests.

All weekly winners become eligible for the Grand Prize Drawing. In addition to all weekly winners, an additional 200 correct entries will be drawn from each week's contest to be included in the Grand Prize Drawing. No. notification will be made of those

drawn.

No substitute prizes will awarded. Applicable federal, state, and other taxes imposed on any prize will be the sole responsibility of the prize winner.

All prize winners will be contacted by mail. When weekly cash winners' names are published in these newspapers, they will appear on the Wednesday following each contest deadline.

4. WHO MAY ENTER: The contest is open to anyone 18 years of age or older, except employees of the Independent Press-Telegram and members of their immediate families; employees of Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc., any of its affiliated companies and members of their immediate families; and Independent Press-Telegram distributors, and members of their immediate families.

5. JUDGING: The decisions of the contest judges will be final in all cases. Upon entering the contest, entrants agree to abide by all rules set forth here. Entants not conforming to all rules shall be automatically disqualified.

6. The Independent Press-Telegram reserves the right to alter the contest rules or discontinue the contest at

any time.
7. NO TELEPHONE INFORMATION REGARD-ING THE PUZZLES WILL BE GIVEN.

3.

TRY THIS SAMPLE PUZZLE OF THE **IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME**

From the list of car names, determine which name fits each blank. While more than one name may appear to fit some blanks, when completed there is only one possible solu-tion. Each name can only be used once. Not all car names will be used

34 EAGLE ist place 95 TIGER 23 DOVE 2nd place 14 RAVEN 3rd place 77 BOLD Ď 4th place

Once you've determined which car finished in which place, all you must do is transfer that car's number to the entry form from the previous Sunday. The correct answers for this sample would be: 1st, Car # 34; 2nd place, Car # 23; 3rd place, Car # 14; 4th place, Car # 77.

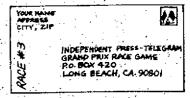
Since, EAGLE, car # 34, was first place finisher, place a 34 in the white space of the first place cor.



HOW TO ADDRESS YOUR ENTRY

Your entry must be in the possession of the independent Press-Telegram no later than the deadline shown on the entity form. It must be enclosed in an envelope addressed as the example below. YOU MUST INDICATE WHICH RACE # YOU ARE ENTERING ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE ENVELOPE.

YOUR ENVELOPE SHOULD LOOK LIKE THIS:



7r G⇔ B-516-21.5

Andorra Village open

New architectural design will be introduced to ossmoor Leisure World here with the Grand Open ng of Andorra Village today.

The new section will include 42 Villa Nueva and Hacienda' residences, a total of 68, said Elm

Haclenda' residences, a joint of the Weingarden, vice president/marketing.
The newly designed Villa Nueva is available in the newly designed villa Nueva is available in the new four floor plans with one bedroom, bath and a half; two bedrooms, two baths; and three bedrooms, two haths. All are fully carpeted.

Each has a separate dining area and in three of a plans the kitchen includes an eating area.

Prices are from \$38,400 to \$61,400.

ALL VILLA NEUVAS have an entry hall, a 15 Got by 7 foot patio/balcony, fully equipped kitchen-with range and double oven, dishwasher, waste isposer, frost-free refrigerator/freezer, luminous ceiling and natural finish hardwood cabinets. Three plans have a pantry.

Baths have Corian vanity tops, luminous soffit in the master bath and luminous ceiling in the second bath, stall shower in master bath, tub with telephone-type" shower in second bath, grab bars and electric heat lamp with timer switch.

Additional features include prewiring for telephone and cable TV, fully insulated exterior walls and ceilings, sliding glass door to patio or balcony, felectric radiant heat and double shelves in wardrobe

HACIENDAS IN Andorra Village are available.

In thee floor plans, all in one story buildings. Prices

Take from \$59,900 to \$74,900. The Cabrillo has three

bedrooms, two baths, a living room, dining area,

thry hall, oversize double garage, 32 foot long patio

and a private entry court.

The Casa Rosa has two bedrooms, two baths, garage, 27 foot long patio, and a second covered patio off the dining area. The Villa Fuente has (wo bedrooms, two baths, a living room, dining area, entry hall, oversize single garage and joined patios off the living room and master bedroom.

All electric kitchens in each Hacienda have luminous ceilings, natural finish hardwood cabinets, Corian countertops, pantry, range with two ovens, Irostfree refrigerator/freezer, dishwasher and waste disposer. Baths have luminous soffit, Corian vanity top, built-in medicine cabinet, stall shower and double lavatory in master bath, tub with "telephonetype" shower in second bath, grab bars and electric

heat lamp.

Additional features in all Haciendas are forced air heating, pre-wiring for telephone and cable TV, fully insulated exterior walls and ceiling, sliding glass doors to patios.

ROSSMOOR LEISURE World was established nearly 11 years ago and now has a population of

about 18,000.

The entire community is walled and guarded by 250 security officers. Recreation and education facilities are available in five clubbouses and include a 27hole golf course, tennis courts, riding stables, shuffleboard, lawn bowling, a theatre, swimming, numerous aris and crafts rooms, 150 free adult education r courses and 170 membership clubs.

Leisure World is for adults aged 52 and over. A Model/Design Center at the El Toro exit of San Diego Freeway about midway between Los Angeles and San Diego, is open daily to 5:30 p.m.

and INDEPENDENTS

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM AND

Buck Lanier, Edilor



THREE MODELS OFFERED IN ANDORRA VILLAGE

Mariner's Cove bonus

Mariner's Cove West is including drapes and rear patios on the few remaining townhomes available at beach-oriented development.

This is the last opportunity in Orange County to buy a new 1,220-square-foot two bedroom townhomes this close to the beach for less than \$40,000.

Besides the bonus, other features include large detached two-car garages, built-in range, oven and dishwasher, ceramic tile kitchen counters, fireplaces and carpeting throughout.

Take the San Diego freeway to Beach Boulevard south on Beach to Atlanta, left two blocks to Locales or Newland, then right. Models are open daily 11 a.m.

Peacock Ridge model

 A new model has been completed for Peacock Ridge, a townhome village located on top of a hill overlooking the Santa Monica Bay and the lights of Los Angeles.

The model was conceived and implemented by Pati Piahler Design Associates of Canoga Park.

"The new model was necessitated by a customer who insisted upon purchasing the existing model and taking possession im-mediately," said Ar-thur Ehrlich, exclusive

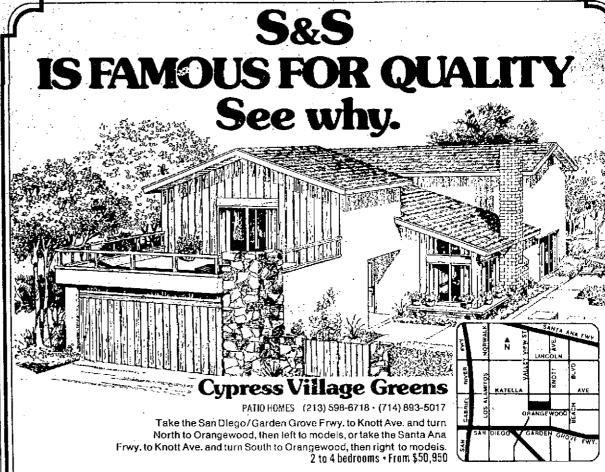
sales agent.

Built by IDM Corp.,
Peacock Ridge has only nine homes re-maining from 44 with two plans available. One is a massive three bedroom and den trilevel, the other a large two hedroom plus den. Prices are under \$79,-

The development is located at the top of a hill on a cul-de-sac at the end of Peacock Ridge Road. "This is the final condominium offering in this area.

The homes offer cathedral ceilings, cus-tom fireplaces and mezzanines.

Take Hawthorne Boulevard to High Ridge Road, south on High Ridge to the hilltop village at 5987 Pea-cock Ridge Road.



Cypress Village Gardens

TOWNHOMES

(213) 598-7513 • (714) 893-5082 Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn North, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn South.

2 to 4 bedrooms . From \$41,450



Garden Park Garden Grove TOWNHOMES

(213) 924-2004 • (714) 530-7811

Take Garden Grove Fwy. East to Euclid St. offramp. Turn North to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right to New Hope St. Or: Take Garden: 3 Grove Fwy. West to Harbor Blvd.? offramp. Turn North to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn left to Hope St.

2 to 4 bedrooms . From \$41,950

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MODELS NOW SELLING



No Campbell

The regular real estate column, "What's Your Problem," by Don Campbell, will be resumed next Sunday.

BUILDER CLOSE-OUT-ONLY 12 LEFT! 177 777 THESE QUALIFY FOR THE \$2000 TAX REBATE! TELEPHONE (714) 761-0661 Controlly located in descable Orange County Regency East offers the utilizate in family townhome living. With up cast otters the utilinate in tamey townsome twing. With up to three bedrooms and three baths, Regency East has the features you're looking for, including strag carpeting, double garages with electric door openers, refrigerated alroanditioning, pharter portics, well basis dream kitchens, fixeplaces, plus the fobulous reaseafted devices with pool. REGENCY EAST

From the Son Diego Treeway, exit at Yalley Yiew, porth to Bolf Rd, left to Walker, then right on the 685 freeway, licke like Arlesia freeway I. East Eart of Cameralla and ga south; becomes Moody. Left on Orange to Walker, liter light

^{In} Cypress

CHARE

Opening

bow-er (bou'er), n. a place enclosed by overhanging boughs of trees; a shaded retreat.

In designing THE BOWER we determined to create a place for adults — a secure, secluded retreat for quiet enjoyment and privacy. To achieve this we called in one of the outstanding architects of townhomes in the U.S., Johannes Van Tilburg, A.I.A. and the award-winning landscape architectural firm of Galper/Baldon Associates. We asked them to produce a plan with one thought in mind — a place for adults. We believe that they — and we — have done it.

2 bedrooms and 3 bedrooms $1\frac{1}{2}$ to $2\frac{1}{2}$ baths

Atrium, patio, balcony, wood-burning fireplace, ten foot ceilings and much, much more.

From \$41,000

9670 Walker St., Cypress. Sales information: (714) 821-1263

EASTERN PACIFIC A Land and Development Company



from \$44,995

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NO DINNER RESTRICTIONS OF ANY KIND

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Your \$15.75 (includes 75 cents for postage and handling) provides you with a membership plan which enables you to receive free dinners ordered from the regular menus of mony of the finest restaurants and nightclubs in the Orange County-Lang Beach areas. As a member you will receive a handsome wallet-sized plastic card with card case holder and an exciting packet sized directory. You pay for one dinner and the second dinner is absolutely free. "Compliments of the House." In your Bonus Book you will receive FREE a night's lodging, FREE dinner, lunch and/or breakfast at fine Motels and Hotels PLUS FREE entertainment tickets to theatres and sports events. A total of over 300 establishments in all. After you examine the contents of the membership and if you are not delighted send the complete unused membership back within 10 days and your money will be promptly refunded.

DINE AT SOME OF ORANGE COUNTY, LONG **BEACH AREAS' FINEST RESTAURANTS**

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ALA SULTAN, LONG BEACH 1001 Nights of Exotic Adventure is Yours in one Night of Dining

ALISIO'S CLUB 100, LONG BEACH

ARABELLA, LAGUNA HILLS

ASHLEY'S EL ENCANTO RESTAURANT, LONG BEACH

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"Serving Chinese Food Miles Abor Ordinary," Cockhails THE BEEF & RIB ROOM, ANAHEIM HYATT HOUSE HOTEL, ANAHEIM

Steak, Chicken, Shrimp, Cocktods
BRANDING IRON RESTAURANT AND STEAK HOUSE, ANAHEIM Steaks, Scalood, Cocktails, Doncing. Entertainment Nightly.

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THE CAPE, SANTA ANA Prime Rib, Steaks, Sea Food New England Style, Cocktails

CAPTAIN JACK'S #2.

Dine in a Noutical Atmosphere, Steaks, Sea Food, Cocktails, Entertainment CUU --- LONG, ORANGE Vietnamese Cuisine, Cocktails, Dancing, Entertainment

DICK DARLING'S SILVER FOX SUPPER CLUB-ANAHEIM, ANAHEIM continental Cuisine, Cocktails, Entertainment,

EL VAQUERO, DISNEYLAND HOTEL,

ANAMELM
A Superb Steak House Styled in the Manner of an Early California Ranch Kitchen, ESPANA ROOM, GOLDEN SAILS INN,

LONG BEACH UnexcePed Cuisine, Steaks, Prime Rib, Sea Food, Cocktails, Dancing, Entettainment

THE FALSTAFF ROOM, SHERATON-ANAHEIM

FOUR WINDS, KUNTINGTON BEACH Palynesion & Italian Specialties, Steaks; Prime Rib, Sea Food, Cocktails, Ent.

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BAR, GRAND HOTEL, ANAHEIM. The Epitome of Steak & Crob Served On The Sizzling Platter, Cocklails

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Superb Prime Rib, Steak, Lobster, Sea Food, Cockfails, Entertainment

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MARIO'S, CORONA DEL MAR Gournes Itolian-American Cuisine, Cock!
MAYAN ROOM, HOLIDAY INN-LONG

BEACH, LONG BEACH Picturesque Vicw, Prime Rib, Steaks, Soa Food, Cocktails, Entertainment THE MEXICAN AFFAIR, LONG BEACH

MICHAEL'S RESTAURANT, FULLERTON Steak, Prime Rib, Cocktails, Entertainment,

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NO'S DRAGON HIM, FULLERTON Chinese & American Food. New York Style, Cocktalls, Enterlainment OAK ROOM, DISNEYLAND HOTEL ANAMEM "

Gournet Dining, Dancing, Cocktails In A Delightful English Atmosphere ORANGE BLOSSOM, FULLERTON Chinese Cantonese & American Food, Cockfails, Entertoinment

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Continental Cuisine, Cocktails, Dan PUCCINI CONTINENTAL CUISINE,

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HOTEL, ANAHEIM Elegant Dining in Old Europern Atmo Sea Food, Prime Rib, Cocktails

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RENO AREA

ahoe Paradise Galf Course,

Tahoe raisane Con Green Fee Cobana Motel, Lodging Homewood Ski Atea, Ski Lift Tahoe Ski Bawl, Ski Lift

RENU ANEA Bonanza Inn, Lodging Carvan Nuggel, Comstock Roem, Buffel Dinner Club Cat Neva, Breakfast, Lunch Or Dinner The Lamplighter Matel, Lodging Holiday Inn-South, Lodging Pondansa Hotel, Lodging Coval Reel Inn, Lodging Lawn Aira Matel, Lodging

Bononza Mine, Admission Carson City Gall Course, Green

Town Aira Malel, Lodging De La Mare's Comstock

City Center Motel, Best Western, Lodging Sundowner Hatel Carino,

Lodging Golden Road Moloi Inn,

Lodging Howard Jahnson's Hatel &

Casina, Ladging Slide Mountain Ski Bowl, Ski

un. Harold's Pany Express Lodge, Lodging

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LAS VEGAS AREA Landmark Hatel & Casin Lodging
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Del Webb's Mint Hotel & Casino

Lodging, Breakfast—Mezzanine Caffee Shop, Grand Buffet Circus Circus Hotel Son & Casino, Lodging, Smorgasbord Internationale Room, Lunch or

Dinner
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Jamaica Motel, Lodging
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Holiday Vegas Motel, Lodging
Union Plaza Holel & Casino,
Back Slage Restaurant-Dinner &
Midnight Show LAKE TAHOE AREA

Sahara Tahoe Resort Hotel & Casina, Lodging & Breakfast Hyatt Lake Tahoe Resort Hotel & Casina, Ladging Tally Ho Motel, Ladging Tally Mo Morel, Lodging Alder Inn Motel, Lodging Shenandoah Motel, Lodging

Frontier Lodge, Realm Inn, Lodging Pine Matel, Lodging Pine Mater, Loaging The Cedar Lodge, Lodging Tal-Chalet Motel, Lodging

Tah-Chalet Motel, Lodging
Safari Matel, Lodging
Safari Matel, Lodging
Timber Cove Lodging
The Loke Tahoe Inn, Lodging
The Loke Tahoe Inn, Lodging
The Loke Tahoe Inn, Lodging
The Loke Tahoe Cruises, Admission
Miss Tahoe Cruises, Admission
Tahoe Colony Inn, Kings Way
Inn, Lodging
Town & Country Lodge, Lodging
M.S. Distie, Inc., Distie Day
Cruise
Ponderosa Ranch, Admission

DISNEYLAND-ORANGE

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LOS ANGELES, SO. BAY, PASADENA, HOLLYWOOD

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FALM SPRINGS-MOUNTAIN

Romado Inn, Interretand Protest Res Lodging Dues Hotel, Lodging Bucharn Matel, Lodging Holday Inn West Corne, Lodging The San Bernardina Hitan, Lodging Optional Inc. Duncer Optional Mater Hotel, Best Western,

COUNTY AREA

Cruise Ponderosa Ranch, Admission Charmey Chalet Or Silver

Del Webb's Mount Lodging, Breaklast

SANTA BARBARA AREA

Tarphit Ladge, Industria Johnson - Ladge, Ladge, Ladge, Salphanderser's Inn, Ladgeng, Peo Soup Anderser's Inn, Ladgeng, Breakfast, Jueck to Dinner El Prada Matarism, Ladgeng, Breakfast Nate Kop Mortel, Jadgeng, Breakfast Nate Kop Mortel, Jadgeng Bree Crowns Inn, Ladgeng

Smaggler's lan, fadying Brit Wetten Overn Matel, Ladying Ramada lan, Ladying Casa Rayale, fadying, Rib 'N Selaes, Owner

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SAN FRANCISCO AREA

San Francisco Million frin, Ladging Befferve Marel, Ladging International fran, Ladging Radeway Ine of San Francisco Reternational Arport, Ladging, The Golden Koaster Restaurant & Lourge, Breakfast

The Widow and Parcho Villa, Danner Cukhand Mittin Hen, Lo Sping Rayof her Hotel of Occidend Airport, Lodging, Jolly King Pastawant, Betaklant Sharaton Hen Son Francisco Airport,

FRESHO AREA

ACRAMENTO A

SAN DIEGO AREA

AREL

PHOENIX-SCOTTSDALE

Del Webb's Kuikima Resart Hotel And Country Club, Lodging, Kuilima Golf Couse, Green Fee

Del Webb's Towne House, Lodging, Breakfast

PACIFIC NORTHWEST AREA

PAULE MAN INTEST AREA Scattle Autorst Histon, Lodging Rossevell Mater Hetel, Lodging Sorrento Hotel, Lodging, Top O' The Town Of Sir Dunbor Steak House, Dinner Fritz's Counter Balance Restaurant, Dinner Century House Restaurant, Dinner

Doric Tacama Motor Hotel,

Deric Tacama Motor Hotel, Lodging Chumoree Motor Inn, Lodging Heathman Hotel, Lodging Caravan Motor Hotel; Lodging El Bandrido Borracha, Dinner Pianeer Square Wax Museum, Admission Seasider, Lodging, Ocean Front Seasider, Lodging, Ocean Front

Seasider, Lodging, Ocean Front Restaurant, Breakfast

Century Inn, Lodging Hood River Inn, Lodging,

Tyce Mator Inn, Ladging The White House, Admission

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V6, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R&H, vinyl rool plus sun roal. 659KMK

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SPORT COUPE YB, outo trans, par sing., RBH, viryl rool, FACT AIR,

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4 speed, AM-FM
rodio, custons interior,
custom exterior. Lic

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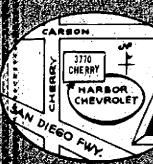
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R&H. Lic. 6394KG. '74 YEGA

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ANDREWS, Emma A. age 80. Survived by sons. William and James, daughter, Mrs. Marie Dawson; broth-ers. Corbett, Berley, and Mrs. Belma Guinn; also survived by 7 grandchil-dren; and 13 great grandchildren. Services Tuesday 1:00 p.m., Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel, Spongberg Moftuary directing. Mortuary directing.

CASWELL, Robert. Speelar/Stricklin Mortu-.iiv, 426-3365.

CHADWICK, Mary F. Memorial service Mon-day, 10:00 a.m., Sheelar/ Stricklin Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Kenneth Leestma offici-ating Interment: pri-COLSEN, Lillian, Ro-

sary Tuesday, 4:00 p.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel. Cryptside service Wednesday, 11:00 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Gardens, Sheelar/Stricklardens. Sheelar/Strick-in Mortuary directing. DAVIS, Ruth. Private

Services, Sheelar/Strick lin Mortuary.

ELKINS, Gary Or-ville. Born 34 years ago in Emmerson, Iowa. Survived by wife, Mary of Garden Grove; son, Gary Edward of Garden Grove; daughter, Maricke Marie Elkins; brothers, Keith E., Stan-ley E., Arthur P., and James L. Elkins; sis-ters, Roszella M. Kiters, Roszella M. Ki-dwell and Mary Frances ters, Roszella M. Ki-dwell and Mary Frances Sowers. Was a Police Officer for City of Long Beach for 10 years. Service Monday, 1:00 p.m. First Brethren Church, 3601 Linden Avenue, Long Beach. Di-rected by Mottell's Mortuary.

EPPERS, Lucille Dimmitt. Graveside service Monday, 1:00 p.m. Forest Lawn, Cy-press directed by Motiell's Mortuary.

FALQUIST, Leslie Derwerd, Services Mon-day, January 5th, 10:00 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Chapel. Memorial Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

HALE, Gertrude.

Services and interment in Bethesda, Maryland, Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu-

HEDIN, John R. Spongberg Mortuary, 423-1495.

HOLT, Kenneth R. Services, Monday 12 Noon, Hunter Mortuary

HORTON, Hattie Adams. Born 82 years ago in Arkansas. Surlived by daughters, Mary K. Little of San Trancisco, Eleanore Torton of Long Beach, Mildred Stamps of New Mexico; son, Alvin W. o Los Angeles; 1 grand daughter, 1 grandson; 2 great grandsons. Service will be held at Albu-querque, New Mexico. Local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary.

JOHNSON, Virginia Mottell's Mortuary, 436 Virginia.

KENDRICK, Herlinda
1. Rosary Sunday, 5:00,
m. Dilday Family
kewood Chapel, 3936
odruff Ave. 421-8411.
Aeral Mass Monday,
10 a.m. Holy Inno1. Catholic Church.
TENMACHER,
12. Utter-McKinley,
12. Tendod Mortuary di-

Server, Frank E. p. m. Monday, 2:00 Fant, the Dilday, 1250 Pineral Chapel, 250 Pineral Chapel, Avenue.

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by Mottell's Morta,
by Mottell's Morta,
MOUDY, Dette Rosary Sunday 4 m.
Sheelar/Stricklin Chal
Emeral Mass Monda 3
a.m. St. Anthony
Church. Interment 4
Kouls Cemetery. 42

Souls Cemetery,

O'BRIEN, William Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu

PUTMAN, James C, Funeral services Mon-day 19:30 a.m., West-minster Memorial Park Chapel, Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary di-recting, 42t-841.

RICHARDS, Clarice M., Services Monday, 10:00 a.m. at the Dilday Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ayenue.

RUSII, Elvin Elwood Service will be held at Carthage, Missouri. Local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary.



STAPLES, John Edward, Survived by wife, Annie; son, Nathan J. Scott: daughter, Anna Belle Reed: 4 grandchildren; 5 great grandchildren. Member of First United Presbyterian Church, Neptune Masonie Lodge No. 619: Charter member of El Bekal Shrine, L.A.; Scottish Rite, Past patron of Betina Chayter of the Eastern Star and the **Business Services** PROFESSIONAL writer will write edit, research commercial, lechol cal. fiction, etc. Box 3-PY, Gar dentital Long Beach 98613 Political Advertising 43 GET INVOLVED, Be meaningful. Have Fon. Join a new Republican campaign feam to elect Art Jacob son to Congress. 400-1524 Greetings | 80N VOYAGE Lucianne. By Ibline, ing of You in London, Paris & Rome. Personals Bettina Unapter of the Eastern Star and the Long Beach Sportsmens Club. Services will be Tuesday, 11:00 a.m. First United Presbyte-rian Church, 600 E. 5th St. Officiating Rev. Con-don Terry and Neptune don Terry and Neptune Masonic Lodge. Inter-ment Angeles Abbey Mausoleum. Visitation Saturday 7-9:00, Sunday 2-4:00, 7-9:00, Monday, 2-4:00, 7-9:00, Brothers Mortuary, 244 Redondo. 1438-1145

TODD, Anne B. Service will be at Kenosha, Wisconsin, Local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary.

WEST, Mr. Perle E. Age 70. Passed away Friday. Survived by wife, Ethel: daughter,

Funeral Directors

Dilday

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Mrs. Robt J. Karcher & children

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dah). All interested individuals who wist additional information may confac the South Coast Regional Commits sion, 64 E. Ocean Bird., Sull 1107, Long Beach, Culifornia 9301.

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Under the Section 8 Program, the Housing Authority is authorized to make housing assistance payments to property owners on behalf of eligible families, elderly, disabled and handicapped persons to enable them to lease privately owned, decent, safe, and sanitary housing. Interested owners may receive additional informa-

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REWARD

OST F. Spaniel, mixed, whi with spots II vis old, Losi Dec 30, wor-walk, Artesia area Has robes the from Lymwood, Wash 1722, RE-WARDI Call 855 8279

OST: Doc JI Black Lab Rovieve M. Grav muzzle. OLD. Need modicine & special diel. Call 434 3043 days or 433-6167 eves & Sun

SST M. Shepherd Cottle mix, black & lan, long hair, Booov ears nam Dillon, If seen please call (213) 688 1153 or 667-1257, REWARD

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DST-M. Gray Persian Call with the markings. Vic. Bel. Shore. has scared right ear, strayed from new home, REWARD, 43+1867

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XIND: Grayish bik Female Kilten Abt flea collar, Alliler School, L. Palma, 921-1571

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OST Yng M. Dog Mixed Golder Retriever Shepherd Vic Spring Studebaker #25-5087

OUND: Pekingese, vic of Ardmore & Flower, Belliff, Identify, 666 5540

OUND F. Irish Setter Vic Maytel Park Lked, 633-2405

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OUND 2 very smi dogs. Ashbrook Atherton 597-1447

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COST Bassett Hound F. NLB Arca. REWARD, Kids Miss Her 422-0031 COST Cat. Vic of 3rd & Glodys. 134-

OST F Irish Setter vic Carson & Woodruff, Rope collar 429 4737

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ST: Lee b'k cat vic Atlantic II Antonio, Reward, 123-5197

LOST Prescription plasses photo gray. Candlewood & Reed 425-4132

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TV BARGAINS spr Zenith B&W oor 1 554.81 11" Zenith color carnole 977.73 12" RCA color carnole 912.13 18" Philica color connole 912.13 2" RCA color connole 918.13 A-1-A TV. 1 Block East of Traffic Circle styl Los Coyufes Diagonal 597.7767

292

AUCTION

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6th. 9:00 A.M. Miscellaneous fools, power and hand fools; hard-ware, garden fools, wheel-goods, boxes of miscel-laneous, new & used building material and appli-ances, Linens, bedding, clothes, Bric-a-brac.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7th. 9:00 A.M. Large lot of New & Used Furniture & Appliances Hi-Frs, stereo, TV's, New & Used Household Appli Linoleum, rugs, furniture reg t stock. Complete furnishings repossessions bankrupt stock. living room, dir living room, dining room). Organs, Grandfather Clock, Camphor chest, Sterling flatware.

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-5 Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Jan. 4, 1976 310 Radios & Television CROWN

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RECYCLED WASHERS
DRYERS
A & C Appliances 664

Refrig s. \$49 & Up! Frost Pres \$12 \$ Up! Stoves \$47 & Up. Chem. 2 Up! Stoves \$47 & Up. Chem. 2 Up! Stoves \$47 & Up. Chem. 2 Up. Stoves \$47 & Up. Chem. 2 Up. Stoves \$47 & Up. Chem. 2 Up. Stoves \$47 & Up. Chem. 2 Up. Stoves \$47 & Up. Stoves 1 Up. Stoves \$47 & Up. Stoves 1 Up. Stoves \$47 & Up. Stoves 1 Up. AVIS RENT A TV USED ELECTROLUX VACUUN CLEANERS. Like new, ? years guaranlee, easy Monthly pay ments. Authorized Factory Branch Electrofux Coro Call 591-23. \$12.50 PER MO. 436-6887 RENT COLOR TV-815 a mo plan: B&W-87-50 a mo plan, Delivery until 10 p.m. 383 8133 or 462 6821 : Washers & Dryers, post. 2 yrs. L.B. Maylag 784 Redonds, 434 741 HE Buy all not working color TV's BEW. UHF VHF, cort TV's 427-8544

REEZER-Frigidare, 80"x11"x14" high, chest type, 875. Will deliver, 438-3974-4403 9pm CREDIT Needed | Reconditions plor TV's Major Brands 423-5497 RIGIDAIRE Frost-Free Reirig, 16 cu. If. \$180: Maylag gas dryet avocado. 175. Aff 3. 125 9379.
ATE model reirig 2 dr. washer dryer, slove, dishwashor & Irecces 831-9236 or 834-7145. A 25" Color TV \$150 Xfot, W guarantee & help deliver 597-2260 TO RENTALS AT 476 " COLOR TV, late model wides, \$150,866-2595 Pvi. Pt COLOR console. UHF-VHF. \$75. Answ. Service, 427-4544

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The high waistline seam curves gracefully down to the natural waist in back, in this creation from Spanea-Boulique, The zipper isset in the center back seam. Fabrics: double knit, wood, blends, 'yn thetic. 70443 is cut bhiy in Misses Sizes 8-16. Size. 12 requires approximate 12 ways of 54" fabric. To order: send pattern unber, size, name; address and zip. Price 22.50 plus 25° postage.

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Two 40-foot Van Loads to be sold. Partial listing:

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Parlour set .Rosewood File Cab w-24 drawers .Nice Selection o

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All moise to be paid for & removed by Friday Noon.

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Carved Oak Sideboards, Very Fancy Shoeshine Stands 100's OF ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION!

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Nr ocean, Charming Gold Med. De lightful living, See mgr 40 Nieto

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Lge. 2 Br. 2 Ba. from \$175.

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IMCLE APTS. \$100 mio. All utili pd. Close to Beach, Friendly almost-shere. 256 E.; 1st St. 1967 7732 PACIOUS Single, upper, surery & modern. 879 e918s. All retired (enants, 577-798)

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ACHELOR Apt. Pvt Ent. Pvt No cnoking Jac. Nice! 438-6801

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BR, adults \$146 Quiet, Inc. Beltflower, \$67-1059; \$66-6118

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BR, \$120, Single \$100 Util pd. #21 Daily Ave. 435-3921 BR, \$132-50, beby Dk, no pets. 1919 Ceder. 05 & \$115, 1 BR, upper, util stra Anahelin & Junipero J14 963 1685 15 Just painted. Move in Ioday1 Ser Mgr 1065 Hoffman 599-5254 120 UP Altractive 1 BR Util Pd Quiet, Clean, Adults 436-476 77 BEACH Front, Util ad. Clean, outel, Adults, 417 E. Sessition 79.50 Utils, Incld. 1020 Lime baby-pet ob., 437-4411, 430-1241 NEW SPACEUS APT.

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SALADS: Losh Landsca & Putting Greent FURNISHED & REE: Singles, I & 2 BR. Furnished & Unfurnished Juminous kitchen ceilings Air cond. Range & oven Specious guesi closets Jush shag carpet. 2 baths UNFURNISHED APTS. urnished & Unfurnished

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BR duplex, lee yard, xfra CMI 433 5733 BIR, her upper, stove, refrie, utilis pd. \$145, 407-4277 BR NEW SECURITY BLDG Eleva for, Gas heat Pd. 023 Linden 20 lee 1 br. stove, refrie. BR tower front, all retired swoole. \$125 + Utilis, 437-7501 BAI, 2 ba. \$165. 1st & last month. \$25 cleaning deposit 840-6777

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BORM, refrie, stove, ber, crpt, drps, no pets, adults 433-876 BR, bitins, www, children OK, only

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BR Upper, Senior Cirizens. No Pets, 1614 E. 1st. 407-1918 BR w-cool, \$125 per me, 6883 Long Seach Blvd. 136 E. 2nd St. SHARP 1-BR. New W-W, pool. 435-5478 W. poor, 1,5-2+12 & 2 BR, all crafed, drps, etc., store, not soc. 5140 & \$179, CD-368 & 2 BR. Crps, drps, bit-les. Baby ok. Some units, pet ok. 621-869 \$154, 2 BR, clean, no kids 371-898 or c77-869

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Children OK \$765, 170-0002 CERRITOS (br dbl garage, 2 ba. PRICE REALTY 856-075 FE

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dshwhr, Fried Yd-Kiddles can Romo, Water & Trash od, werpts \$355 mo. william \$175, 721-838 Bob Balsamo CLEAN 3 Plus family rm, 12 BA, \$500 per mo. No pels, 6522 Rose-bay, Easl of Palo Verde, North of Spring, Owner on property. Sal & Sun.

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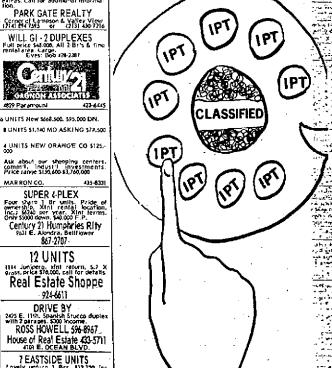
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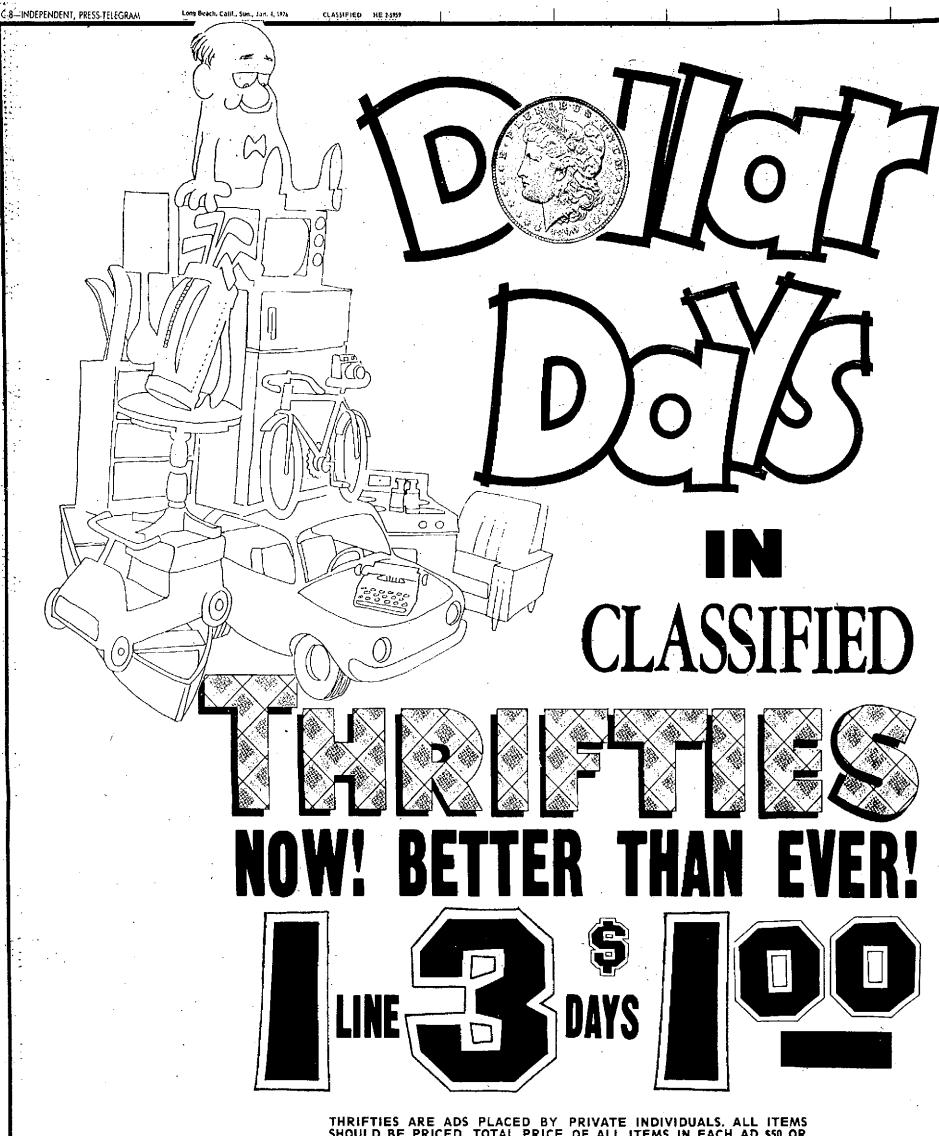
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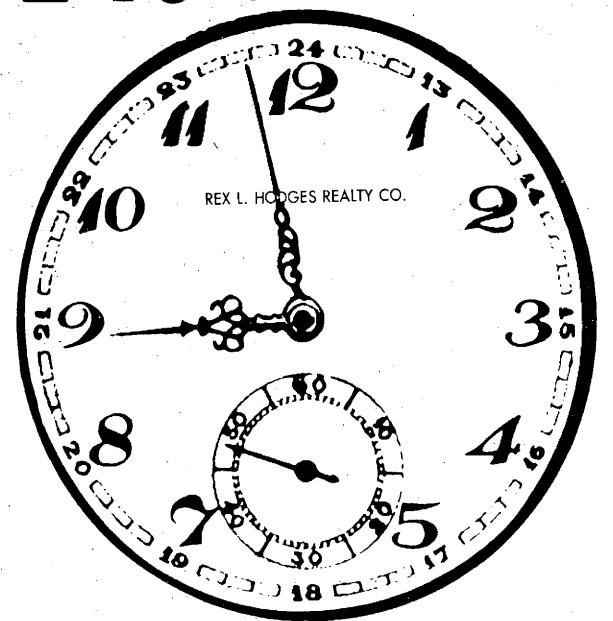


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HOME AND INCOME

Spottess 2 born home with a spood R 4. Nice area. This move in cond. Owner will thonce, 197,950, 596-1493

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COMPARE - THEN BUY

this redecorated 2 story home with 3 BR (or 2 & den) and 2 baths Features remodeled kitchen and eating area plus a formal disting room. Call to see.

Cally 2

3722 E. Broadway 434-3461

1 BAYFRONT

Beautiful 5 BR home for 4 & der Seachus trying room, separate di ing room 8 family room. 2 livi places, enclosed private cou yard, 50X20 deck patio at water doe. Large U-shaped boat sit ASSUMABLE PRIVATE LOAM. ASSUMABLE PRIVATE LOAM.

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EXCLUSIVE NAPLES ISLAND. The forth localism for your large sail or power boats plus this beautiful large custom built 3 BB.; BB. home with recreation room, garden the sail of the sail or power boats plus this part of the sail of the s

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PRICE REDUCED

Attractive Naples 2 story contemporary 3 BR, family room, 15 dailths. 10 years old. 2 Firenlaces, workshop, patio, doubte parage, 1 House from canal, Price Reduced to \$79,720.

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COMPANY

7 BR. Bixby area. \$34,000 7 BR. Eastside C-3 \$35,000 3 BR. Eastside \$27,500.

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restmut. E.B. 1 story, 2 br., nity rm. & poot. Deep by 1 yourself, too many extras to 1.35 000.

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BAY FRONT CORNER serming 1 BR home, outstanding easure Island location. Lovelli 10. 41 of frontage on Alamilio ev. 45 Phortead Offered at 3770. EQUITY BROKERS, INC.

HOMES FOR SALE

A CHARMER

OPEN SUN I-I, 3797 APPIAN IVA NAKE THE NEW YEAR MAPPI Come 125 BLS delightful 2 br.

STRIKING DUPLEX What Price Paradise?
The low 30's will fire a FHA
handing, Ready for "Your Move" Charles Lane 439-3488 Lel's Talk Turkey
Owner is ready to misvel flake
advantage of this 3 BR decease
tome mid 20%.
Owner Crise "Uncle"

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SUPER CLEAN
on, sep. dinling ren, licephace
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sol,500. Call to see. PACIFIC COAST Realty

NICE & NAUTICAL

o Alto Canal Frontage 3 BR

huge "Cacin's Quarters'
Picase Can to See!
And CROWELL #11 434
Chimpston Rilly 434 973 "SELL OR TRADE"? minsula 5 BR 1 story. Complete modeled in 4 oct. 50 (1. fro-y. \$179,400 & 3 8th Pt. Open 8: Sort ho 4, 403-4159 or 4)3-7113 LONG BEACH Really 433 0495

VIEW CONDO spaceous, deluxe 1 br., drps. Corebi. Secured gar. Www, drps. Core is severa & Naples Plaze Open progENE PAGE CE 3 139 OPEN NOON TO 5PM and Village 3 BR, Bath 8 3 At Sen 860,500 No. 2 Windlamme ort L8, 430,3155

NAPLES Nice 3 Br. tireol \$59,500 BARTHOLOMEW Realty 138,940 Alamitos Heights

Gracious & Spacious
Periect for the executive with 1
Bdrms, 2% baths, separate drining
rm & lovely paneled family rm. 3
firestaces. Newly car pept life your
Beastful covered paid in ABF
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125-122

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On Havaina Ave at Coforado J & 4 881 I Batta, Tamby room, formal duning room, 7 stories, Oren Sat. & Sun, 11-4, Anytime by app. CE BUILDERS CE SUN SCHOOLERS (21) 533 8333 (22-174) 3-BR JUST LISTED! CANT rike bly vard. 2 baths RX SHOP. Best pike in area LY \$43,900, CALL

WEBER REALTY 597-4431 Open 1 PM 660 Havana CHARANNG 3 BR home, target family kilchen & formal dines room, 177,500 LEE ELLIS RUTR . 666-173.

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Artesia 2 BEDROOM, \$21,950.

Fresh paint in a put, in large lenced yard, walk to RED CARPET, Realion Bellflower

4 BEDROOM, \$36,500 NO ON VA \$1700 DN FHA 13 balli, carpets, drapes, kumbo strichen, Fenceo yard, pallo, ga-age.



PRESTIGE LIVING

Hottse of Bral Estate POTENTIAL UNLIMITED 2-Br. 1-bath, howd firs, a Ready to mose M. Open in a roon, 189 Quincy, AAR Bye 429 0961 Jim Collins, 433-96/4

SPANISH DUPLEX OPEN 1 PM 130 Covina

Immacolate 2 BR wreal tirept, 8 bit ins, Owner will finance, \$64,500 LEE ELLIS RUTR 199-1753 LGE Span 4 plex, 2 BR ea. 4 pars.
PAULINE SINGER RIS. 74-247.

1070 All Areas

Excess Properties for Sale

LONG BEACH & WILMINGTON

Wilmington at "M" Street this porcel containing 9,590 square feet will be sold January 23, 1976 for a minimum bid price of \$2,650.00. The lot is level, triangular in shape and zoned R1-1-0. Access consists of 270 feet along Figueroa, Refer to Sealed Bid No. 8058. (No improvements are presently on the property.) 1208-1214 Allantic Ave., long Beach. This 6,000 square

foot lot contains a 2 story frame and stucco medical building and a 1 story frame residence. Current monthly lenancy is \$125.00. The lat is level, rectangular in shape, and zoned C-2. Minimum bid is \$18,000.00. to Sepled Bid No. 8059. The sale date is January 23, 1976. For further information call Mr. Messelt at (213) 620-

> Financing Available (On parcels selling for \$10,000 or more) tale forms and detailed information concerning re-

\$500 plus 10 percent of the amount bid must be deposited with any bids sub-Cavifornia Dopt. of Transportation Excess Land Soles,

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120 South Spring Struct Los Angeles, California 10012

HOMES FOR SALE Belmont Shore 1105

MAGNIFICENT

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Belmont Heights : 1095

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4 BR. s. plus malds governess to modern strongers from what stone own living pure (own COLTRANE

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PATRES LATE: या - 3400 EQUITY BROKERS, INC. 246 Redondo Reators 434 को आ

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Specious 1 Br 0YO on East 1st 5t
Best Buy Al 528-550.
LBR CONDO OR
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STATELY SPANISH CASTLE

EQUITY BROKERS, INC

NEW ENGLAND

COAST EQUITIES

OPEN 1-5 3401 East 2nd

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Start The New Year Right!

A sharp 2 BR house on corner left, for only \$28,000 ELMER 433-2975 PARX AVE REALTORS 433-6151

SOUTH OF 4th ST. 2-BR. remod. Inside. New do'e gar. 70 Priced to sell! 48-793 REX HODGES 47-0404

226 OBISPO 3 BR OPEN

OZY FIREPLACE! Modern 2-8 howd firs, all biles, A 8UY 643.50 423-533 MULHEARN 433-79

NE OF A KIND1 2 br, 131 bs, x1 location. Belmont Rity 597-4661

BEST SELECTION of Shore Units Newer Duplex + 2 Units

12 UNITS - 2 BLDGS 4 UNITS - XLNT BUY

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Everyon, 3,00 Sq. ft. on one clevel. I bedrooms for 2 & denl. Jin'ng room & family room, Out standing kirchen. Exquisitely appointed. Offered at \$150,000. EQUITY BROKERS, INC. SPANISH

VACANT & READY
This nice 2 BR home with separate
dining rm, carpesed thrusoul, large
wardrobe closers, large stone patto
plus rice rear vard. JOHN READ Realty 434-9936 3 Spanish Units

BEACH BUM

Time to play 4s everythings domin this charming? by home, applind, Open Sun 1 pm, 178 Coving 597 8804 ATLANTIS 439-002 Bixby Area THIS HAS EVERYTHING

tion price-convenient location-BR-lam rm-plus plenty to keep a handyman busy during the year Callins? LARGE FAMILY HOME orner lot, Soaclous Jamizm, 5 BR, BA : formal dining rm, Room r traiter, xtra lge gar. Call for ppt, to see. Century 21, Hunter Assoc.

1240 E. Wardlow

FAMILY SIZE reximately 2100 as it 3 BR, 14 home with governing larmity Large enough to have a 4th common a still have family multiple existing bride. Excellent Century 21 Sparow Rity

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DON'T MISS THIS NEW YEARS SPECIAL! Beaufield 3 or home, complete with termal dinfing (m. was cropts & fi-zept, alo din to V.A. Call today) BAY CITIES Call 122 cuts

"TRIPLEX"
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SALUTE THE NEW YEAR BR, It's BA in rice relationhood lick planters a double Bar. You'l cerds for only \$2,300. Century 21, D. Van Lizzen up OPANCE 22,0071 5912 ORANGE

CLEAN 2-BORM rge lot, crpts thruout, drapes, car garage, cinder block , good condition. RED CARPET

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING Parks, shooping & transportation This 1 bourn home with formal oin ing rm, double garage, finite, whice for 200, room for boal or frailer upgraded thy loud, 164-421, WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE STILL LOOKING?

on Inis Sharp J BR. Fireons, covered sallo, dole gar., a backyd. Clean house, dow DROKERS III REALTY 433-5133 SHARPIII

7 BR. New paint & root. No dow Gl or assume FHA boan Call Lill 435-4274; 867-101 Viking Really

3 8 R-2 BA 43% KEEVER Open 1 to 4 LGE country 1986bit w family hey paint, chie par REX L HODGES 427iODGES 427-S419
4511 TOLBERT AVE.
cheerful 3 Br., Rumous
iths. 7 fireplaces. 34 bath in rm. 2 baths, 2 tireplaces, 45 pam in garage, DO SEE! 426-0/30 RAY AKERS 425-856

Bixby Hill **GUARD AT GATE** HAPPY 1976 TO ALL!

OPEN 331 HILLSIDE DR. VACANT, NEEDS LOVING FOR THIS SEMENT A BORROWS OF THE SEMENT AND THE SEMEN

WANT FAST SALE!

Ask for MADALYNE

430-7571 Capri Realty inc. LARGEST AND NEWEST

2 story model, lotalty customized 4,000 sq it dream homet 5 Bdrm 3 Baths Family zeom, fireplace, sool, iscuzzi 4 Shole Putting Bixby Knolls

3846 Ilinden open 12:30-4:30 Estate sale, lots of character, come early, good value! Your Hoshess: STELLA BUSTARD a colonial 76 ..

a CORMAN 76 in Defectable decorated for foday's living. Romantic 2 story 3 BR 3 BA, with upstakes string fover. Shuttered French doors to tarse gardens is lowering trees. DURTYARTS PMS
Foundains provided into tanterine &
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photos "Bistro", In ceillinged its
proportion players. Separate
uses house, agence curs. A sturning decarrure from the ordinary.
\$110,000.

Fine Custom WEIT - Associates

IT'S CLOSE Close to schools
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Call to see a make it home-3 BR,
135 BA, large yd.

(21 971)

START THE NEW YEAR in the Knolls. Cail to see our 4 BR Cace. Cod-law living irm & dining access bird. If it is many atres, lovely reference have been considered to the control of the call us. Century 21, Hunter Assoc. 1240 E. Wardlow

HOMES FOR SALE - 1115 Bixby Knolls

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2 story, a br., family rm., formed
coning rm., 375 bits 75, 3 car ser's
pool, f.A. heat & central at 755 odd.

OPEN HSE Son 1.5

BY owner moves borne archive;
designed, newly dec. 3 fr. data conmin, plan m. br. care conmin, plan m. br. care conmin, plan m. br. care conmin, plan m. br. care conmin, plan m. br. care conmin, plan m. br. care conmin, plan m. br. care conmin, plan m. br. care conmin, plan m. br. care conmin, plan m. br. care conmin, plan m. br. care conmin, plan m. br. care conmin, plan m. br. care conmin, plan m. br. care conmin, plan m. br. care conmin, plan m. br. care conmin, plan m. care

3744 Gavlota Open 1-5

am rm, gorgeous modern kliche w bisins PLUS HEATED POOL to summer pleasure. Owner need

DUPLEX OPEN SUN 1-5

19. LIANE-First Time offered.
 R. 2 BA PLUS 2 BR in rear, XIII
 carlon-natural wood cabinets, a
 and, carpets & drapes-prime com

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Ing Rm. Lue den w-beam cellmo 3 garages w-workshop, Palio i infly tandscaped, 337,900, 1736 Fal con Ave 426-3591

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2-BR.2 FULL BATHS
IN EACH UNIT
ACROSS IGNOR GEOGRAPH Scott PAR
CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS.
SHOPPING TRANSPARED. IN PARK-LIKE AREA!

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RENT I - LIVE IN I FREE!
1700 SQ FT. of LIVING
Space in community

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1 PM to 3 PA 1 TODAY

3773 STUDEBAKER

Z BORNS + FAMILY RM 1 2 BA
CUSUM AITCH + 1941 Mm rm w
PERANGE TOTR (PER MY CEPE),
MORE ENTAL A MOUNT TO See
EKEN NEWKIRK A30 793

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ATTENTION

FAMILIES & VETS
FHA has a PLAN for YOUL? or 3
BR. home oriced to \$33,700 with N
Down payment or 4-88. home
or deal \$28,00 - No down payment
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SELLER WANTS ACTION

leeds a sale on this Callion or, 1% Ba with queen's kill ew paint & tandscaping, n'y, \$43,500.

only, \$43,500.

VA TERMS
This 4 Br. 13, be 16one reduce 52.450 for fast sale. Is a must see, har covered pallo, plush one dros. Now mily \$47,500.

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Corner Lot Ponderosa at or trailer access, 4 large br nilly rim, formal declars rin, so de-sec HURRY!

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\$47,500 private park-like oversized for on cul-de-sac & lamily kitchen & much m

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are free living in your own roaso, 149 Ba's, all bitims an road, Only \$26,000 with VA

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Varm & cozy interior with loads o haracter and charm, 1 Brs. & for hall dining rm. \$47,500. OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 4 PM Harbor Realty 213-374-8911 / OWNER Open Sunday 1 Spm BR & BA Bit-lins, Lige pantry, Dil Ing Rm. Lige den w-beam celling

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ASSUMABLE LOAN, Beautiful 4 br. 2 story, model sharp, convienent to shopping, schools & freeways.

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TARBELL WANT THE BEST? """
Beautiful 2-story, 4 br home with 3 baths, family rm, tirept, dining room, patio, shake root, central art. F.P. only set 500.

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m for ever-rowe FAM RA, we
formal DINING, over 4 story
in move-in cond. Priced less
in comparable new model Mail
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ACTION!!
Sellers want action on this beautiful \$85.4 bs. 2 ba borne. It shows like a model home, has central air.
A puritier, Price \$39,000, seller will, a mosicler all orders.

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ASSUME 7% VA LOAN: arments \$180.87 per mo; for a vely 7 br, 1 ba condomination w mmunity pool & recreati

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5-Br, 3-beth, bonus rm & assum-able loss. Many xiras with this one & priced to self.

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Grapes, bust-in kitches, owner
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Just listed, Provider Se Of Consult 2
BR, Beautiful Kinch, 22: Master BR,
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Y OWNER MUST SEE! 2200 p. Ponderosa 4 BR. 21/5 Ba. Fam. Infr. Covered Pails Assume 7% Be-21S AKE OVER 45% LDAN 5 Br. 3 bath ESTATE Brennedd new bath ESTATE Brennedd new paint, sal 588. Musheam, 955-958 p. Y OWNER Nr Pat Nixon Park. BR, 112 BA, \$48,080 213-845-44801

City College Area 1130 - ROOM FOR MA-IN-LAW off beautiful patio, 4 Bdrm; baths, family rm. Price just duced \$2000. Call now to see.

NEW ON MARKET
Location is the best on this sint 3
Br. 3-bath buy. Lee family skichenvaler softener. Some likepleck
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Bath, redcorated in 5 out. Nature of the state HOUSES-1 PRICE 2 br South home in front, rental South home in front, rental Gen Sal Sun | pm, 3100 E. 1 m, 51 Gen Sal Sun | pm, 3100 E. 1 m, 51 GYARGA ATLANTIS AN 4502 GYNNER WILL HELP FINANCE 5,000 down on this 1-84, 1-bath, Huge R4, 164, 5-621 starter home, R61 Estart home 4. Extendings 500 1735 VICTORIAN BEAUTY 3 BR Many original leatures. Super Seasol 13 BA. Lee C-3 los. 273-1821 Lakewood Area REDUCED PRICE-DUPLEX
434-7614 MUCHEARN 331-5733
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18R + Den Dot House \$71.00 426-493 REX HODGES \$91-160 El Dorado & Country Square NEW LISTING

Xirá sharp spill level 4-br, family
rm, I-bath, air cond, 2200 sq. 11.
Lobold with Airos.
Real Estate Socre 1
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HOMES FOR SALE 1127 Brailis Country Square Betty Brown's Beauties

OWNER SAYS SELL THIS WEEKEND OPEN 8017 ROSINA Submit all offers on link generous good processing the submit all offers on link generous good processionally decorated Assay is 12,000 SPARKLING NEW LISTING! 1 away, 1 Br. Find good on xira log to link you will be submit and scooling. Professionally decorated Processing Space 2000, 2001 on the submit and scooling. Professionally decorated Processing Space 2000, Australia.

Shirley Sallman's Sweeties When TRANSFERRED NORTH PARTY TO READ ON THE PRETTY OF THE STORY OF TH Save 355 on this charming ranch villa. Excellen location. J bed-rooms. It's balls. Country styled klicken serves a tamily stred din-king area. Covered sallo makes a dandy game room, kuxury living room area. Private master suite. Owner anxious, BKR, Call Va 5521 POPULAR TOLEDIO MODEL with poryeous custom pool, Lots of stone work, borus rm , big (am rm. Call to see, 130) Litiy-Open

COLLEGE PARK CYPRESS, S.A. S. construction. J. years new. 3000 sq. II. oi. elegance. J. car. gar. Huge boous rm. A sinal oi. 169,700, Won't tast. 600 Angloille Onen. Shirley Saltman 430-3181

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CALL 426-5935 QUALITY PLUS

is this 3 Bit, 1% bath home,
formal drilling rm & built-in
in. Located on beautiful free
street in prestigeous neigh-

1150

1155

Continue.

VIREN RLTY 867-7215

OPEN-3125 Claremore

by A. Land, Wardlyw, Word

actions in Lie 1997 bit in El Dorado

VIKING REALTY 484-184 READY FOR OCCUPANCY East L.B. area, 1 br, den, 192 ba, F.A. heating, lirept, cruis, dros-dre par, m school, quiet area, 8131 Foken St. 335,300 (714) 995 1701; [2131 331-7427

FIT FOR ROYALTY
Plush red carpet, poest room, polar
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poest, poest, poest, poest, poest, poest, poest, poest, poest, poest, poest, poest, poest, po NEW LISTING Imperial Estates 3-Br, 1%-bath, poid flors, new crpts, drps, F.A., heat, strail up bit. Owner may sell VA. Dony \$13,20. Real Estate Store 1 421-6892 Eves: 430-1474

LARGE FAMILY? 5 BRs JOHN READ Realty 421-1751 Harbor City

5 BR FAM RM & POOL This home is loaded with personat-ity and ready for a spiash. Lister \$7,000 A. musi see. 439-7875 Rex Hodges (714) \$27-7130 Hawaiian Gardens 1172

DON'T MISS THIS Hard to find 3 BR, 1 BA, parto, oversiged yard. Only \$37,000. Open Bat 6 ann, 1338 E. 222nd St. 439-7373 Res Hodges (714) \$22-7130 3 BR ON LGE LOT Covered pario, dble parage, WW. Britin Stichen, damate, VA-EHA gramp, 421-175 Rex C. Hodges 866-3165 # OWNER 7 br. only \$17,500, \$19% FHA, yec. \$3,500 cash to loan. 7726-211m \$7 421-721

SNEAK PREVIEW

Open 12:30 ill 3 p.m.
13:44 Elvins.
South of Del Amo. East of 605
wy First june offered, 3 BK, 13-4
A lovely 13:201 fan mw-lirepl.
200 pair. Come by & see. SUNDAY 1-4:30
HI236 SPUtran (South Of Del Amo

& East of Studebaker) 1 BR & den
home, lamily style kitchen, 2 BA,
all the xtras, clean & sharp knide
dout LUSOD, Don't miss til
BOB PRIG WORE CO

866-1768 JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

G.1.'S HOME FOR ENTERTAINMENT Crean 2 borm pame with spac FAM R.M. wel bar & billin TV. Cov pallo gil Living R.M. billin kil. Gil Submil. 121-941. WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE RENT with potion to boy-GI. 2 br. near May to, big yard, carpeted 431-2141 Cot Rity Ray 421-9441

HOMES FOR SALE HOMES FOR SALE 1175 Lakewood Area akewood Area 🥫 PRICE REDUCTION!

in corner for white actions a rear scaled near scaled

THE STATE OF THE S

425-1221

\$35,500

VA - FHA OK

TARBELI

\$41,500

TARBELL

BEST IN AREA Sharp upgraded 3 Br., home v super pool, board & stide. Cir block lence, Best linancing.

PHONE 439-2161 A'n yr, at 5536 E. 2nd, L.B.

Cape Cod

Attention Gl Buyers

TARBELL

START '76 RIGHT - Call Us

2-BR & go to Lakewood High Gi this 3-Br & lam rm, 115-ba. Watt 3-baths? see this home & go a den Iree. Try GI.

4839 Paramount

EVERYTHING

YOU WANTED

SHOW YOU WITH ATTEMPT OF THE STATE
WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE

OPEN HOUSE 1-5 3 Br. Alear shopping, WW. Drapes Block Tence, High assumable VA loan.

I'r baihs, ww. drapes, 12'x16'er br. Large Pie shape io:

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Opportunity Knocks!

See these two time. WHITE HOMES.
Try VA, no on terms.

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\$44,500 UMITEO 431-1331, (714)836-8400

yars home w-Many Possibilities. Easy access to everything. RED CARPET REALTORS 597-1481 425-5398

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2 ba. E pool. Truly a corgeous E enly 10 yrs old. Super

ONLY \$5000 to a VA loan on this large of mm POOL Home. 2 Batts country histohen w Bouldins air heat a covered Patio

hed hobby room with balh.
Tome with 12 baths, built-liic, range, antique mirrore
beautifully carpeted fed. Pleasing extertor will
carport - dot garage. Lef u
you this attractive home. 421

s typur chance to own that a lovely 1 bedrooms. Extra big off master suite. Country cabinets. Unling den. Partx enclosed patto, \$37.500. BKR, dvantage, call 860-639]

3 BEDROOM, \$36,500 VACANTI

No DIN/A SIASO DIN FHA
Carpella, drapes, queen kitcher
Service porch, see closets, palic
Cinder brock, lence, 2-cor garage
BKR 660 Wal. OPEN SUR 4447 JOSIE
Owner leaving Seiling super s
3 Br. 1/a bath, gorgeous par
lamily ren w-osed brick free
elec bi-in kirch w cushom cabi
Outside is a lige fumpus rm
bath & all super share.

elec occidente de la companya de la 2822 DEL AMO OPEN 1-5 Just East of Paramount Blvd. beautiful 2 BR, home, din rm, fully CIPIEU CaBAL LA FOND 430 8644 OR SEE ME AT PROPERTY JOHN READ Really 425-6416

3 BEDROOM, \$31,900
Carpets A Gopes, Bull in range & Owner 11st Gopes, Bull in range & Gopes

3 BR - 19 Plan Sharp redecorated, www.crpis.di-Fenced, new root, dbi detached rage. Nr bus lines & shops & rr schools. Full Price \$37,500 Pri-pals only, owners (7) 47 761-0740

VERY NICE 28R ke over 75% GI kan, 7 çar raye, formal din m. Askina sa.

JOHN READ Realty 425 6416 GOV'T REPOSSESSION
Bargain opportunity on this loc 4Br, 2-bath home. Offered for
limited time only all \$81,950. Cell
MULHEARN Realtors 974-5925 JUST LISTED tile bath, throoti, block othe garage, nr. 51. Pair

crafiks. RED CARPET, Reallors 925 755 NO QUALIFYING

\$7000 Takes over \$28,500 VA 9%
Loan, Nice 4 bedroom, bullains,
beautiful pool \$45,500 F.P.
QNITED \$21,444

TRADE UP OR DOWN
Remod 3 or fan rimmany kiras,
proposition open sun is 3641 Hazer
Syr 8804 ATLANTIS 595973
EEST BUY IN AREA
Enterged 3-br, falmily rm, fireplace, cryst, drys, dish-author, correst to crys open on a 524-653
Real E. Sille Syr 10-653 (41-887)
Eves: 47-1053

BY OWNER

This st. 1514 for ally run. 2778 Loo

ASSUME 7% LOAN IRST TIME OPEN - 2011 JERSEY N° 605 Pwv & Del Ama, Comer 3-br, tamily rm kitchen, 7 bs., 18-heat, bis in R&O, lots of cabinels. Real Estate Store 4 557-1391 Eves: 475-6111

3 BATH, 1% BATH JOHN READ Realty 421-1761 3 & Fam Rm-Price Reduced! Bearl New kitchen. Ilreplace in family room, 7 ba. Our best buy at only \$12,500 C&H REAL ESTATE 866-7055

GI NO DOWN!
2 Ba cross does FA mailair
pool & lot. Ansvalsed \$17,000
or 634-4078. Los Alamitos GOV'T REPOSSESSIONS
See us! We Seedallist, All areas.
NO COAN FEE. Phone
ALL-POINTS Reallors 995-3372 VA APPRAISAL \$41,500 3 Br. 2-ba - 7 am cm 4 Afrat. Moe area, have gifters. Hurry! Century 21-Brako 925 Gss1

\$11,000.7? For a 3-Br repo, Fix & save, Mini-mum, 5-d \$11,000, Sulariti yose offer, Bruce Mocheana Rity 725 \$771 3-BEDROOM, \$11,000? YES? Repossessed borne its rop area - Submit your blds! 423-7914 MULHEARN 433-5733

s-9,500, Owner 5th-4079

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WITHIN 10 day exprove.

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ST GIT IDAN Lovely 1 BP, 2 BA.

Bline, Paice Foet, Rentech Norce

213-356-2079

BAY MILLIES SY OWNER Charming 7 br home, near school & shoosing, Crats & drps, \$31,500 ato 508?

HOMES FOR SALE 1175 Lakewood Area

BR Spanish Stucco. Heart of Sho 15] 700. Jack Tucker at 479-818). LONG BEACH Really 433-5747

897, 7-bath Gov"; repossessio \$1450 down, reulhearn \$25-9545 BR, 2 Ba \$38,950, \$1600 down GA 4-927 - 5 Boyd + 5 425-4812

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LOOKING FOR LUXURY?

Here you have III 3-Br. 315 baths, lamily rm, wel bar, accepted patio, 2 theotaces, central air, 3000.

Lakewood Village 1182

NOUNE (I)
Coastal ranch architecture situe
on 12x1,20 (as.f. room for less
pool etc.)! Bay whichew 5 firepl
an well proportioned rm; space
form sityle kinchen, format dan
well proportioned rm; space
form sityle protect and rm & h
coad brick fireplace. All for \$80.0
Don's wall, Ask to see this soon!

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OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5 4701 WARWOOD RD

Century 21, Hunter Assoc

LOTS OF LAND

Lovely estate on objeton, 2500 sq ti remoduled 1933. 4 br to lamily are 174 baths. 2224 moster br wire place, hugo lifeplace in fam ra modern bilin kilchen, washed dryer, beauf yard w many frees. I greenhouse thed, lath house.

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6174 KEYNOTE classic home on free-lined cct. 2 BR & Den, fireplace & te carpet. Assumable 2% Gi

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One visit will servince you that this beautiful Parkwood Patic home is perfect for exactus living a entertaining. See it! You can have immediate possession RED CARPET REALTORS (213)598-538.

2661 MARBER AVE
OPEN HOUSE SAT SUN 1-5
1 Br. Bull-Ins. Dishwasher &
Refrig. Www.caroeling. & drapes
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SBR & FAM ROOM

Parts FAM RAW Inplc, 174 ba.
both remodeled. Lee fol. Close to
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Call for appl 599-755;
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425 1203

1205

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IT'S WINTER NOW
But be ready for soring with
19X33' healed pool widelad
dessing rm, immac 2 8R, 18;
but in Nich, formal din rm, if
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Lakewood Country

Club Estates

BY OWNER CLEAN 3 BR Los Cerritos BRAND NEW 3-bedroom LUXURY borne - Tamily room - Hrepface -2 balls! ONLY 345,250. 433,7914 MULHEARN 433-5733

HOMES FOR SALE 1175 Los Cerritos 3748 country club Jacuzzi & pool complimento upvish qurden wenery & Corden portary Regency or chierchuse, 1 Bl 22 BA, Baneled, I am rm. jord din rm. marbe tirepi, hobby rm. RV parking, everything you red Hostess: MILDRED BOULTER SOV'T REPOSSESSION 3-Br. Tr \$74,500, Ige lot. Mulbearn 925 9545 VA REPOSSESSIONS ALL AREAS BROKERS III REACTY 613-5133

Country Chic...
Magnificent 4 BB + den + 5 house + hobby shop. Earlier early diring rm 1 directing to 4 BA, main house + 2 m Breath falling setting and to ing trees & brick pathos. A lind at \$15,500.

family condominium built last year, 1 BR, air cond stones throw to EVERYTHING. An imaginative approach to E-alliving in the low \$40's.

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DUPLEX - \$44,500

4113 Beiltlower Bl. 425-641 CONDOMINIUM Super sharp custom decorates BR, 2 BA community pool, lacu recirm, gym, etc. SEE (T NOW) Century 21, Hunter Assoc 1240 E. Wardlow 426-6577

COLONIAL MANSION! Guest ant. over 3 gar. Appl. only. 597-4626 REX HODGES 179-040 Lynwood 1215

COMPLETELY REDECORATED
2 BR. HURY N. Super Sharp. All
JOHN READ Really 598-662) BR. Reas Do or Trade Equity for 2 BR Trin. 637-6496

North Long Beach 1220 DRIVE BY 6430 MYRTLE Nr. Jordan High School, Shighel & BR, patio, speinklers, Chity \$25,500. DRIVE BY 6708 HARBOR tipe GI, toon, Sharp, cute 2 BR, Very clean, Only \$21,500. DRIVE BY 257 E. MARKER Sharp 2 BR, den, Bittin Xitch, 112

DRIVE BY 20 E. MAKKER.
Sharp 2 BR. den. Birth Nich. 112
BA. Fruit Iress. Log Ich. \$35,500. 112
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BA. Polit By 6124 ORANGE
Birc 2 BR. C. Landa. Good horro a
office. Owner Anakous. Submit.
L. & M. REALTY Inc. 423-0425 PRICE SLASHED! MUST

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\$250 DN OR GINO DN
OR CASH TO EXIST HIGHER
FINALN
DARLING BRICK FRONT I BR
DREAM KITCH LGE DA-BIG YD
NOW ONLY \$19,929 KURRY! JOHN READ Realty 421-1751

4 BEDROOM, \$34,500 NO DOWN, GI
Caroets & dranes, builtin range &
oven, ilreplace, 1% bath, doubte
garage, large fenced yard,
RED CARPET, Realitus 860 31/1 Out Of Town Seller

Will pay part of boyers costs 2 BR front - 1 BR off alloy. Easy terms, RED CARPET, Reallors 473-6478 or 474-6311 SHARP 3 BR HOME On quiet street. Nice yard with rula trees. Pario & BBQ. New roof. MY carpets. Nice Mod Edeh. REX L HODGES 77:5413

VA APPRAISAL \$21,000 \$500 TOTAL CASH to VITT Sharnest Till 2-BH, around! New WY, 1984 B bailh. 427,3438

1 BR DUPLEX Owner anxious. Asking only \$13,-900. Try all terms. TRED CARPET, Realtors 423-4478 of 448521 GLOR LOW DOWN New 3 Bohm. 19: ballis. bullins, www.drapes. dble garave. \$22,950

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LARGE FAMILY ROOM GI's don't miss this spacious Hor. 114 bath home, family ran has hose stone tirred. Only \$38,000. Real Estale Store 7 Evos: 421-1752

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HOMES FOR SALE North Long Beach

1.YEAR OLD! Cozy 2 BR, 1% BA Rome, Blig RAG, dishwiry, Caroeled through Double par, Only 130,500, FHA of Gl. Century 21, D. Van Lizzen

5942 ORANGE_ B,OJA. (Back on market) Buyer clent quality so you'll have another chance. Sook king 3 ft a buy family rm writtenhace, beam cellinary life with the sook of t

OPEN SUN 57 W, HOME Sharp, modern, Ise. 2 BR, family rm, fired 2 bath home glus 1 BR deplex OVC. 20% down. See III OPEN SUN 27 E. ELLIS Sharp 1 vr old 2 BR, blich klich, blims, eer. 325,590.

L & M. REALTY Inc. 423-0425 TRY 10% DOWN

A Rompus Rm. N bath pt
e garage. Large lot with
do & lemon trees \$27,500.

ROSS HOWELL 596-8967 House of Real Estate 433-5711 **NEW YEARS SPECIAL**

Sharp 3 Br & den in the top shap Dible por, Nice corner, Near lau markers & pork. PLEASE CALL FOR APPY H. ADEMA REALTY CO NO DOWN TO GI

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"GLGOLD MINE" from bullt 1964, 2 BR, family short fit law. GL appraised 367, No dn or systemit terms, Open so, OK for refital. JOHN READ Realty 425-6416 PRICE IS RIGHT

V.A. OR F.H.A. BR. 59,500. Vacant & clean, WM opting, dible detached gar, Newlind alnied inside. C-21 HOLMAN 537-0600

I BR CUTIE mac. small home with double. It sour own secluded yard. Inso, 3 stopping. Only \$18,250. Century 21, D. Van Lizzen

5942 ORANGE G.I. SPECIAL Don't miss this share 3 BR or 2 BR 8 don. Firepl, bobby shop on 99-rage. Day 17-50 Heavings HED CARPET, Restricts 423-5478 or 124-451

PICK YOUR CARPETS!
LUCKY BUYER will have all new
carpets in this Peetroom CHARMER! Hupe yard, FIM appraised so
have a short excess 124,000,
4335732 MULHEARN 422-1914

YOUR CASH GONE??

RENT FIL YOURS, clean & share ?: Brisarter home. Good area, funced yed, 12,000. Call now. JAULHEARN Realiprs. 924-5775 PEN HOUSE 405 E. Louise, 528,750. Able Appraisers Really 175, 601, 806,3548. HA & GI BUYERS WELCOME, Br, SII,950, Wulkearn 925-9545

A Specialist & VA repos. s. Wynns Rity 122-1208 98 Bit 1 Br W-Oak Ffoors, Crofs Drps, \$21,753 GI, KUNKEL 423-097

TAKE YOUR PICK Young lovers here is a partied starter home for you, 3 bdcms, IV both, Alakhed garage, Askiny \$22, 500. Low down FHA or VA. Home is FMA appraised at \$27,300 Nice 3 burn, lige killichen, Separat hobby commissioners down & FHA WILL TITAINCE SE-0817 WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE

SPARKLING HOME Century 21 Sparow Rity

125 | 221 RENT TIL YOURS, fully (urnished sharp 2 Br & drs. Good area, frou yard, \$11,000, Call now.
ANULYEARN Realitys 724 577

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HOMES FOR SALE 1225 Plaza Area Norwalk **VETS** VETO
Start your New Year right in thi
lovely home. Peatures a beau
pancied den with used brick fire
place, 3 jep br3, booble garage
tione to all schools & shopping
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NEYLAR REALTY \$60-332

EXCELLENT BUY

Xira sharp 2-Br + den, fireplace
F.A. heal, trpl & drps, attacher
gar, close to Norwalk Sorvare
Don't healtale - call row, F.P. 331,

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NEW LISTING
Sharp 3-Br, 2-bath, lamily rm w
fireplace, dining rm & den. F.A.
heal, dibe altached sor, Fish & V.
byyres welcome. Den't hesitale
call now. F.P. 38,000.
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OLDER CUSTOM BUILT

3 BEDROOM \$25,345

S495 DOWN
Carpets, drapes, formal trees, yard, FNA loan, Bar 866-9761

4 BDRM & DEN

SEE BEFORE YOU BUY

EC OUT ONE STATE BATH, rice of the hill has been the control of th

in payment a loan can be ned Call anytime to see. GENTRY REALTY, 8672 Atondra, Bettir 923-2757

2 BEDROOMS, \$18,495

\$495 DOWN Carpols over wood floors, dining area, fenced yard. Take over out 7% loan. BKR 366-9761.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY I TO SPM
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Kick the landlord habit, private financing, available, Only \$19,000.
Call \$25,950.
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Citchen, carpeting, drapes & wat coverings, frome-to ready, 3 BR 29 3ams & kilchen-den combination offered at \$93.500. SILLIE PHILLIPS 598 834

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Ideas family home. 3 Bris. family room, pool. All private financing aveil. NO POINTS.

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Right in this levely custom bulk horse. Learn of storage & walls o glass accentuate this charming : SR,7 BA home.

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Tremendous value in a 18
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SHI,500 Full Price, 2 Baths, bar in excline don. Www Delach garage, Lola of ceme boat or I failer BLUE CHIP REALTY &

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bedroom plus den, 7 bafn. painled, new carpets & Large patis, near Park. dryer, drapes, reinbera-cans, available for inspec-

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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Jan. 4, 1976

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. RICHARD J. LIVONI

RICHARD I. LIVONI is a native of Long Beach. California. Known as Jerry, he is a graduate of Poly High School and Long Beach City College with an A.A. Degree. After serving in the Korean War he attended and graduated from U.S.C. with a Bachelor of Science Degree and a Major in Real Estate. Jerry started in the business of selling real estate in 1958 and is now the President of Max Livoni Realty Company. He has been running the second generation firm since 1964, when his father, Mox Livoni, retired after more than 50 years in the business. He set up a property management division in 1965, and at the present time, is managing over thirty-five buildings and over five hundred apartments in the Long Bea area. He has been active in real estate brokerage of investment properties, through sales, tax deferred exchanges and syndication.

His firm is the general partner in many large investment syndicates. In 1969, he was designated a Certified Property Manager (C.P.M.) certificate from the National Institute of Real Estate Management, and in 1970 his firm was designated as an Accredited Management Organization (A.M.O.)

He is active in the community; a member of the Chamber of Commerce, and the Downtown Kiwanis Club, past Board of Director member of the Long Beach Apartment House Association, past Board of Director member of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors & presently the First Vice President of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

Jerry lives in Alamitos Heights with and children - Robert, Stacey and Daphne. His firm has relocated in the Belmont Heights District at 4105 E. Broadway, Long Beach, specializing in East Side Apartment sales.

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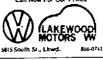
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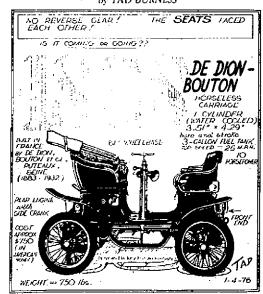
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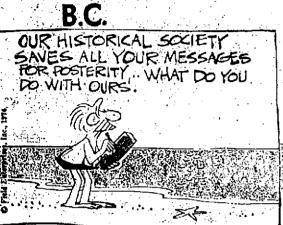
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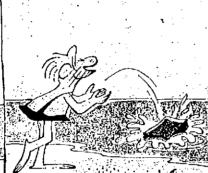
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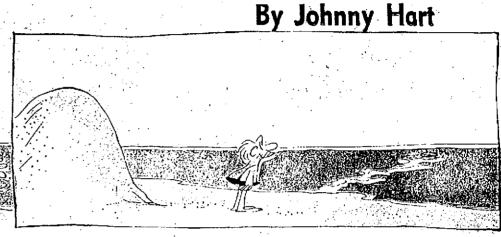
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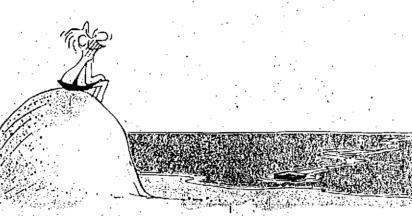














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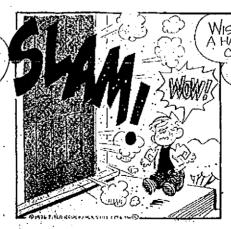












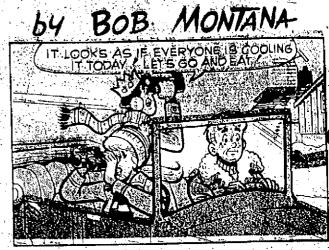


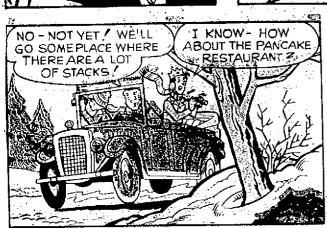






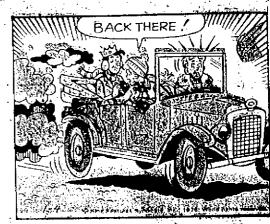








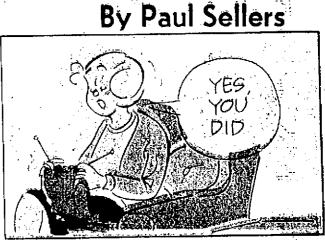


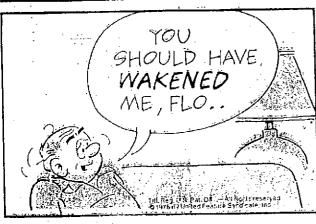


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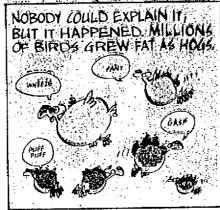






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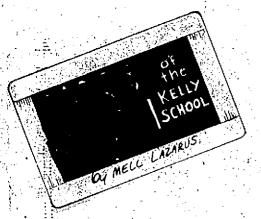






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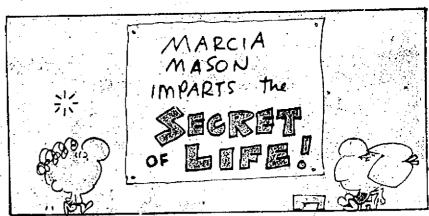
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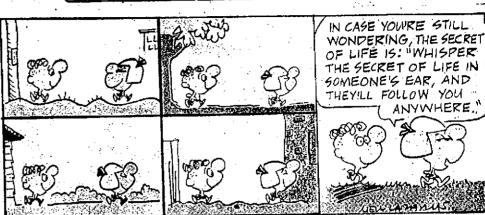














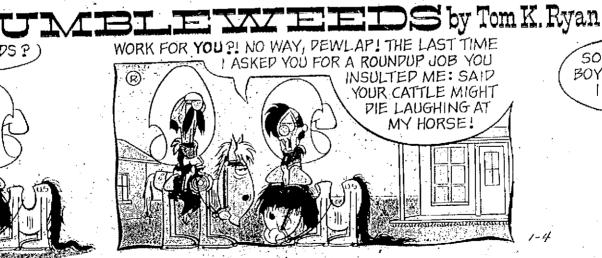


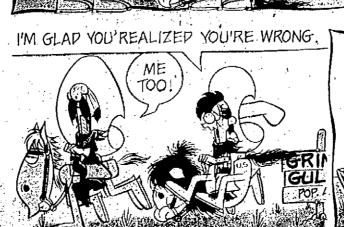




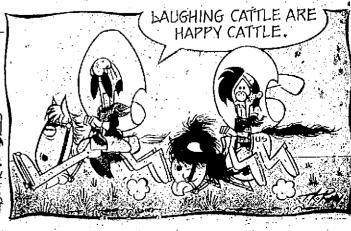


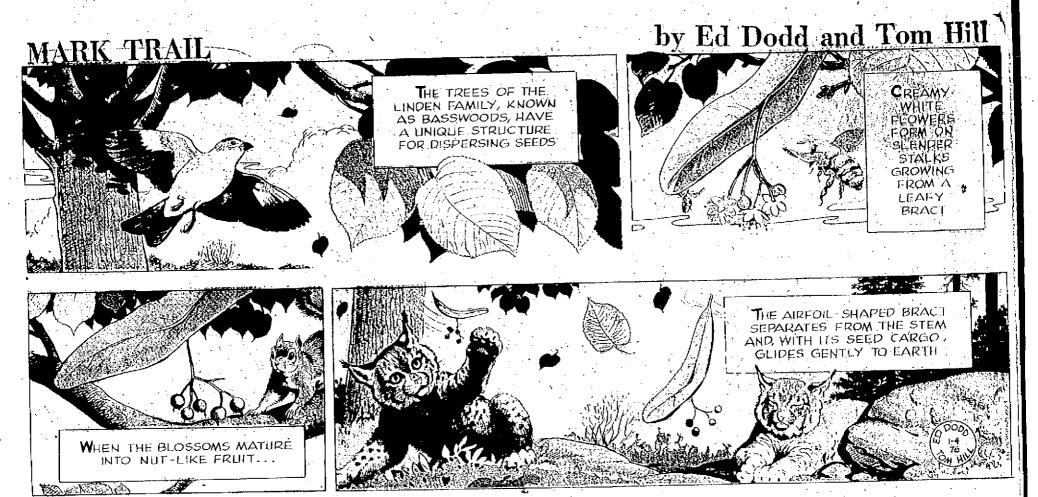






















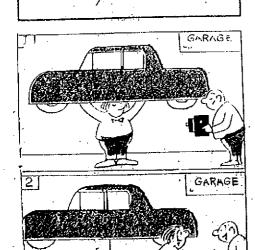


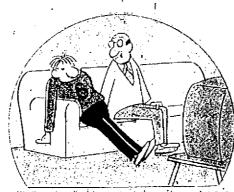




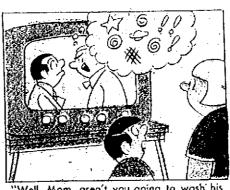


OFF THE RECORD by ED REED





"Where's all this zest and excitement your generation is noted for?"



"Well, Mam, aren't you going to wash his mouth out with soap?



"I'm conducting a survey on the generosity of beautiful women."



"The good fairy left all that money for my tooth — no wonder they call Dad 'the eccentric millionaire."



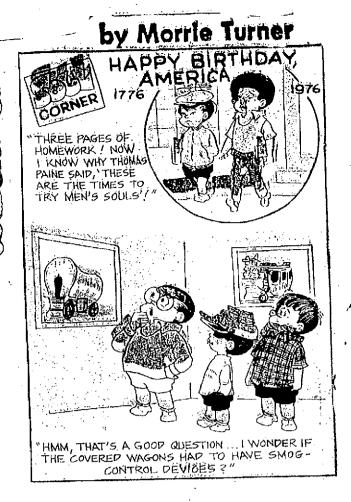








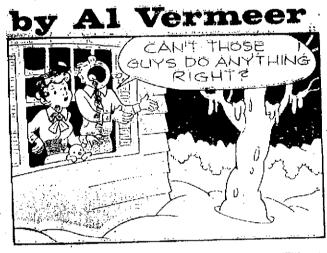






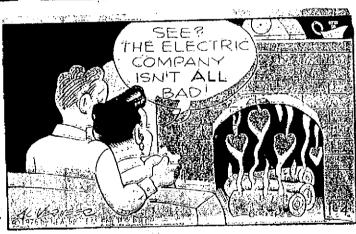






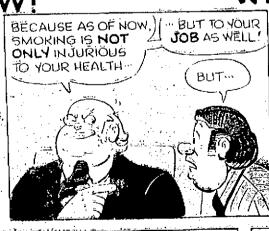


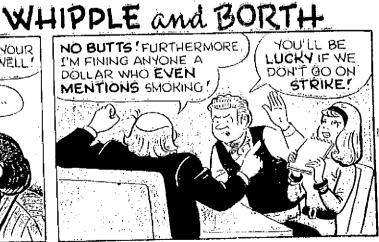




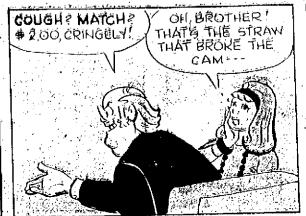
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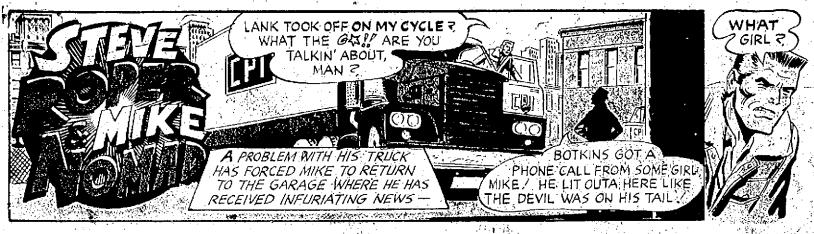






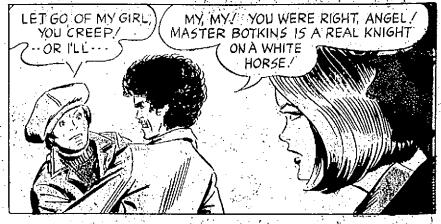


















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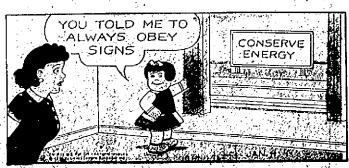












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A third year for 'Upstairs'

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Midseason bringing more cops, comedies

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

Ready for a new television season?

What's that you say — anything would be an improvement over the present one?

January marks midsea-son on the television calendar, and the networks get a second chance. They have resolved to do better, but whether they will or not remains to be seen.

Of 26 new series intro-duced by the three major networks last fall, 16 have gone down the tube - or will soon. One returning series — ABC's "That's My Mama" — also has gotten the ax.

Replacing the canceled shows will be new series that may not seem very much different. Only the names and the faces will be changed in some cases; the content probably will turn out to be just about the same.



SONNY BONO



JAMES COCO, GERALDINE BROOKS

Situation coniedies are being replaced by situation comedies and cops in robbers by cops in robbers. But, then, those two types of shows apparently are the favorites of TV viewers as America enters its Bicentennial year.

It's just that some comedies and some cop shows are more popular than others, and the net-works hope their new works hope their new offerings will have greater appeal, than the ones they've killed off. Three sifcoms already have made their bow as

midseason replacements

— NBC's "Grady!" and
"The Cop and the Kid"
and CBS'. "One Day at a
Time." Coming up soon will be tour others.

They are: 'Popi'' (CBS), starring Hector Elizondo as a Puerto Rican father who is raising his two sons; "Laverne and Shirley" (ABC), a spinoff of "Happy Days," starring Penny Marshall and Cindy Williams as two working girls in the 1950s; "The Dumplings" (NBC), a Norman Lear production star-ring James Coco and Geraldine Brooks as a couple who operate a lunchconette in New York



NICK NOLTE, SUSAN BLAKELY, PETER STRAUSS

City; and "The Practice" (NBC), starring Danny Thomas as a Park Avenue

Thomas as a Park Avenue doctor.
Additions to the long list of series dealing with police officers or private eyes will be "City of Angels" (NBC), starring Wayne Rogers; "Jigsaw John" (NBC), starring Jack Warden; "Superstar" (ABC), starring Paul Sar" (ABC), starring Paul Sorvino; and "The Blue Knight" (CBS), which made its bow in December with George Kennedy as the star.

Howard Cosell will be gone, if not missed, but midseason will bring two new variety hours - "Donny and Marie" on ABC, featuring the Osmond younsters, and "The Rich Little Show" on NBC. And, on CBS, "Cher" will become "The Sonny and Cher Show" as the singer brings back her ex-lusted the case of the band to try to improve her sagging ratings.

Joining the prime-time lineups for the second half of the 1975-76 season will be three dramatic series:



DONNY AND MARIE OSMOND

"Rich Man, Poor Man" (ABC), based on Irwin Shaw's povel and starring Shaw's novel and starring Peter Strauss, Nick Note and Susan Blakely; "The Bionic Woman" (ABC), a spinoff of "The Six Million Dollar Man," with Lindsay Wagner in the title role; and "Sara" (CBS), featuring Brenda Vaccaro as a frontier schoolteach. as a frontier schoolteach-

ABC will revive ."Almost Anything Goes," last summer's series involving wacky athletic competi-tion. And CBS already has moved its news-magazinetype program "60 Minutes" into the 7-to-8p.m. Sunday slot.

Starting dates of upcoming series:

MONDAYS — "Rich Little Show," Feb. 2; "Jig-saw John," Feb. 2; "Rich Man, Poor Man," Feb. 2 (with special premiere Sunday, Feb. 1).

TUESDAYS - "Popi," Jan. 20; "Laverne and Shirley," Jan. 27; "City of Angels," Feb. 3.

WEDNESDAYS "Bionic Woman," Jan. 14;
"The Dumplings," Jan. 28,
FRIDAYS — "Donny."

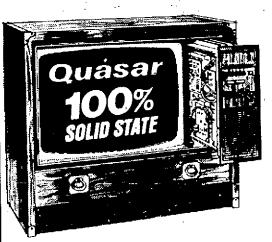
and Marie, Jan. 23; "The Practice," Jan. 30; "Sara," Feb. 13.

SATURDAYS - "AL most Anything Goes," Jan. 24; "Superstar," Feb.



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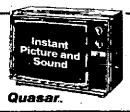
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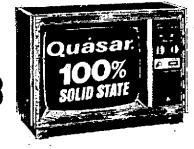
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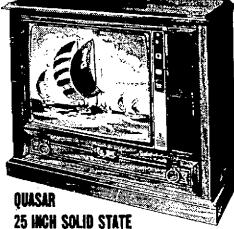
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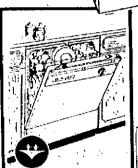
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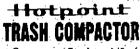
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Upstairs returns tonight; the era is World War I

By KAY GARDELLA New York News

NEW YORK — Now that CBS' "Beacon Hill" has gotten its comeuppanee, a programming experiment that ended after 13 episodes, it's time once again to return to its prototype, the Mobil-funded "Upstairs, Downstairs," and revisit with the Bellemy family at 165 Eaton Place and see how World War I is affecting the lives of the people in this contained British household.

The newest batch of episodes from across the Atlantic, 13 in all, begins tonight on the Public Broadcasting Service. These new programs, which begin in London in 1914, are the best in the series so far.

Once again they are meticulously researched and produced by John Hawkesworth and his script-editor partner, Alfred Shaughnessy. They subtlely show the slow disintegration of the rigid social structure in the Bellamy bousehold as its members grapple with the problems of war. The pace, especially, is good.

- SO ENGROSSED were we with these future hours that we've practically viewed our way through the entire series. In weeks to come, if we may give

you a quick glimpse into the future, you'll see what changes the outbreak of war has made on the snobbish, arrogant James Bellamy (Simon Williams), who is a poor reflection of his father, Richard Bella-

He's back in uniform as a guards major fighting in France and Hazel (Meg-Wynn Owen), his wife, doesn't like it very much.

Lady Georgina Worsley (Lesley-Anne Down), will surprise you with her serious dedication to nursing. Then there's maid Dalsy's heartbreak when Edward the footman (Christopher Beeny) is practically shamed into donning uniform and serving as a front-line soldier.

EVEN HUDSON, who is too old to enlist, does his bit for the war effort by becoming a part-time special police constable. And Rose (Jean Marsh), the maid, shocks Mrs. Bridges by declaring one day that she collects fares on the huses.

Played against these day-to-day seemingly trivial occurrences, is always a much greater underlying theme, one always brilliantly articulated by Alistair Cooke on this "Masterpiece Theatre" series. It's the larger view, the historical backdrop, that is always provided by the urbane

In his detailed introductions, covering the various military strategies and supplying viewers with an historically accurate account of what was taking place outside of the Bellamy household, he would say, as an example, "that

80,000 Belgian refugees got into France, and the British shipped in 100,000 refugees from Belgium."

Then, in an episode of the series you will see what happens in the Bellamy household when they accept lice-infested refugees, who are made to stay below with the servants by orders of Richard Bellamy

THIS SPLENDID English gentleman, who is the essence of good breeding, is, of course, played by David Langton, a suave, gray-haired, 53-year-old actor who was born for the part.

Obviously in tune with the finer things in life, and an admirer of the man he portrays, Langton credits the success of this superb series to producer Hawkesworth. Said he: "He comes from a very grand background, he was a colonel in the guards, a good painter, and he writes well. He's a very good producer, one who functions like a headmaster of a school.

good functions like a ...
ter of a school.

"He thoroughly understands the English background of 'Upstairs,' Downstairs' completely.
He's a man who rides the hounds. He's a most ex-



"UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS" returns for a third season on Ch. 28 at 9 p.m. Sunday, and the Bellamy family and their servants find themselves caught up in World War I in 1914. Edward, the footman (Christopher Beeny, with rifle), and James Bellamy (Simon Williams), now a captain, go to the army. Others go into war work: Hudson (Gordon Jackson) as a special constable; Rose (Jean Marsh) as a bus conductorette; Georgina (Lesley-Anne Down) as a hospital helper. The master, Richard Bellamy (David Langton); James' wife, Hazel (Meg Wynn Owen); Mrs. Bridges, the cook (Angela Baddeley), and Ruby, the maid (Jenny Thomasin) find the war affects them, too.

Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING Sunday, Jan. 4, 1976

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	Midseason Changes	
•	Upstairs' Returns	4
. (Gen. MacArthur Drama	-
•	IV Movie Tips	i
1	Radio Logs	I
•	TV Logs6-	1

traordinary man as a producer, one who found the synopsis for the program and developed it into a series.

a series.

"He cast it very carefully, checking on what people were like and their backgrounds and how they reacted to things. Plus, he was wise in not being too ambitious and keeping the action close to the house.

It's a story about a family and its servants."

THERE IS much speculation why "Beacon Hill" failed so miserably, white "Upstairs, Downstairs" continues along its successful path all over the world. Langton has his own theories.

"In 'Beacon Hill," be said, "they tried to make you believe there was an upstairs and a downstairs. But there was never enough discipline below stairs. Everyone seemed to be having a good time, and I found it hard to believe a chauffeur could have an affair with Lassiter's granddaughter and continue to work there.

"By contrast, in England there was a tremendous discipline. People were sacked and would be thrown out on the street with no redress at all. If they didn't have a reference from a master or mistress they didn't work again and they didn't have relief, this multiple work again and they didn't have relief, this multiple works.

(एक्सिक्स्प्रेत शिहरू १६)

sucr the is his "be make as an tairs, eever elow emed time, to be to b

MEG WYNN OWEN plays
Hazel in Upstairs,
Downstairs, which returns to Ch. 28 at 9 p.m.
Sunday
the Medicant A vibebiosh





E. G. MARSHALL portrays President Truman and Henry Fonda plays Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the ABC Theatre drama "Collision Course," on Ch. 7 at 9 tonight.

Gen. MacArthur, Truman clash drama's theme

By LEE MARGULIES **Associated Press**

For a 40-year-old Englishman, Anthony Page has been part of a lot of American history. First it was the capture

and torturous incarcera-tion of the Pueblo crew, then the Cuban missilecrisis and now the dramatic showdown between President Harry S. Truman and Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Not that Page has been present for those occa-sions the first time around. But he has gotten to relive them as director of three so-called "docu-dramas" documentarylike dramatizations of historical events.

Following in the foot-steps of the highly ac-claimed "Pueblo" and "The Missiles of October," Page's latest undertaking, "Collision Course," airs tonight on ABC-TV. Henry Fonda pertrays MacArthur and E. G. Marshall plays Truman.

IT SEEMS odd that an Englishman would be so intimiately involved with projects that not only were decidedly American in content but also dealt with

events he knew practically nothing about at the out-

Yet? the tall balding director says being British actually has been an

"I'm not so steeped in all sorts of lore that you're saturated with in America," he explained. "It helps me to see things clearer — át least maybe the essential things.'

Quality material isn't achieved through ignorance, obviously. Page may not have known much about the three topics when he started, but in each case he said he did detailed research before the cameras folled. For "Collision Course,"

for example, he read Truman's memoirs, Mac-Arthur's .. memoirs, . numerous biographies of each man and several historical accounts of their controversy and the Korean war.

"I READ as much as I can about it," Page said in discussing how he pre-pares for a "docu-drama."
"Because finally you

(Continued Page 15)

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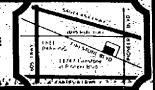
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2 U.S. of Archie
4 Serendipity
9 People's Forum
7:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 The Christophers
5 Mormon Tabernacle

9 Int'l Voice of Victory 11 Elementary News 8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet 4 This Is the Life 5 Rex Humbard

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9 Meetin' Time at Calvary 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

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40 Christian Center 9:00 A.M. 2 Camera Three 2 Camera Three
4 Meet the Press. Guest:
Dr. John Marcum,
authority on Angola.
5 Day of Discovery
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Oral Roberts
13 This Is Your Bible
40 Fern Olson
9:30

COMPLETE FAMILY

DENTAL CARE

9:30

2 Today's Religion 4 Grandstand

Parel

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57.51 till 196

40 Man in the Arena 11:00 A.M.

7 These Are the Days

7 These Are the Days.
9 Pet Haven.
11 *Movie: "Tugboat.
Annie," Marie.
Dressler, Wallace.
Beery (*33).
13 Church in the Home.
28 Electric Co.
30 Morning Worship Hour.
40 Christ Church.
11:30

11:30 7 Make a Wish 9 *Victory at Sea 28 Journey through Eden

NOON

5 Faith for Today
7 Directions.
9 Movie: "Drums Across
the River," Audie
Murphy ('54)
13 "Three Stooges
22 American-Israel Hour
28 Hollywood Theatre:
Carola" (R)
30 Two Heavens
40 Shekinah Fellowship
12:30

12:30
2 NFC Championship.
Pre-Game Show
5 *Movie: "Cow
Country," Edmond
O'Brien, Helen
Westcott ('53)
11 Movie: "The Night My
Number Came Up,"
Michael Redtrave ('54)
13 The Virginian
30 Voice of Calvary
34 En Domingo

40 Church in the Home 1:00 P.M. 2 NFC Championship.

Cowboys

7 Head On

22 Greetings from Germany

30 The Answer-

L.A. Rams vs. Dallas

Heritage. The story of Benjamin Franklin

1:30 4 What America Thinks (see "special") 7 Movie: "13 Ghosts,"

Martin Milner, Jo

Morrow ('60)
9 Movie: "Adventures of

Will Rogers, Jr. ('52)
13 Movie: "The
Vampire," Abel

30 Meeting Time at Calvary 34 Carrascolendas 40 Voice of Calvary

50 Berlioz Requiem 3:30

4 On Campus,
5 Popeye, Cartoons
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 Y Usted Que
40 Jimmy Swaggart

-Salazar 22 Italia "75"

(R)

Rex Humbard

ราย ราย เลือน การ เกิด โดย เกิด โดย เกิด โดย เกิด โดย เกิด โดย เกิด โดย เกิด โดย เกิด โดย เกิด โดย เกิด โดย เก

5 Jimmy Swaggaft 22 7 You and Your World 9 Amazing Prophecies 13 Gospel Hour 28 Mister Rogers 34 Musica y Palabras 40 Sidney & Helen Correll 10:00 AM. 2 Sunflower Company 4 AFC Championship. Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Oakland Raiders. 5 Hour of Power 7 Domingo

Domingo Herald of Truth

28 Sesame Street 30 Quest for Life 34 Esta es la Vida 40 Soul to Soul

10:30

2 *Movie: "The Maltese Falcon," Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Peter Lorre ('41)
7 Devlin
1 *The Development of the Peter Lorre ('41)

The Real McCoys Calvary Temple Jess Moody

34 Pantalla Dominical

કુતા તુમાં કુમાં કુમાં તાલું કુમાં તાલું કુમાં તાલું કુમાં તુમાં તે તે તે તુમાં કુમાં કુમાં કુમાં મુખ્ય કુમાં કુમાં તુમાં તુ SPORTS TODA

AFC FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP (4), 10:00 a.m. Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Oakland Raiders.

NFC FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP (2), 1:00 p.m.: -Rams vs. Dallas Cowboys.

CHAMPIONS (5), 2:00 p.m. — Multi-sports anthology show covering boxing; weight-lifting and swimming

SPALDING WORLD TENNIS (28), 2:00 p.m. — Pros. compete in mixed doubles matches. Entrants include Dick Stockton/Rosie Casals; Marty Reissen/Martina Navratilova.

PRO FOOTBALL BEAT (2), - 11:30 p.m.

4:00 P.M. 2 It Takes All Kinds

2 It Takes All Kinds
4 Sunday
5 'Movie: "Follow the
Sun," Glenn Ford,
Anne Baxter, Dennis
O'Keefe. Life story of
golfer Ben Hogan ('51)
11 'Movie: "Random
Harvest," Ronald
Colman, Greer Garson
22 Korean Variety Hour
40 Gospel Tones

40 Gospel Tones

4:30 7 Tennis Everyone 22 Korean News 30 Viola Hosey

34 Insight 40 Deaf World

50 The Tribe That Hides from Man

5:00 P.M. 2 Face the Nation. Guest: Richard B. Cheney, White House Chief of Staff

Great Adventure Destination America. Where Have All the

Germans Gone?"
Movie: "Yellow
Tomahawk," Rory
Calhoun, Peggie Castle

22 Fathers and Daughters 28 Washington in Review 30 Revival Fires

34 Encuentro

40 Dwight Thompson 52 Revival of America 5:30

2 Newsmakers 4 News, John Hart 28 Agonsky & Co. 30 It Is Written

40 Religious Townhall

50 Preservation Hall Jazz Band

52 Viewpoint on Nutrition 6:00 P.M.

2 RAPE: The Prevention The Help... The Hurt Medix (Due to mature theme, viewer discretion advised.)

4 Kukla, Fran and Ollle 5 Movie: "King of the Underwater World"

Onderwater Word (Documentary 75 7 Jerry Visits with Wayne Newton 9 Wild, Wild West 11 Movie: "Fanny,"

Maurice Chevalier Leslie Caron, Charles Boyer (Drama/Musical

22 Yusha-Raideen 28 The Tribe That Hides from Man (R)

30 Hour of Power 34 Noticiero

40 It's a Brand New Day

(Continued Page 7)



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JOHNNY CARSON and Robert Blake (left) compare feet during a recent visit by Blake to NBC's "Tonight Show." Blake, who has been a guest on the show 33 times, will fill in for Carson as host for the first time Monday, at 11:30 p.m. on Ch. 4.

WHAT AMERICA THINKS (4), 1:30 p.m. — An NBC News Poll. Examines the public's attitudes on the major issues of the day and how they feel about the coming election year. John Chancellor, David Brinkley co-anchor. Barbara Walters, Tom Brokaw, John Hart, Catherine Mackin, Tom Petit will participate. (The exact time of this telecast will be determined by the conclusion of the AFC game. Exact time will be announced.)

ABC THEATRE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Collision Course." Henry Fonda stars as Gen. Douglas MacArthur and E. G. Marshall as Pres. Harry Truman in a compelling story of American history when a soldier and a leader clashed in a highly charged confrontation with the possibility of WW III hining on the outcome.

MASTERPIECE THEATRE (28), 9:00 p.m. — Upstairs, Downstairs. (Season Debut), "A Patriotic Offering." Set during WWI, the all-new 13-pt. series opens with the Bellamy household adjusting to a wartime existence with Hazel reluctantly agreeing to house a Belgian refugee family at Eaton Place

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

52 Corona Nov

2 Orona Now
... 6:39
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 Animal World.
7 News, Henry/Carrol
22 My Brother's Girlfriend
34 El Chavo del 8
61 Le Lo-Lot God

40 Let Go-Let God 50 Mark Russell Comedy

52 Roller Games
7: P.M...
2 60 Minutes
4 World of Disney. A cargo plane carrying a teen-ager and his prize Brahma buil develops engine trouble and both boy and bull must

ooy and our must parachute into the Oregon wilderness. Swiss Family Robinson. Jeremiah's refusal to give up a king's ransom in gold endangers his life and the lives of the

Robinsons. What's My Line?

Shin-Daikon-No-Hana A Fiddler Named Fodor. Violinist Eugene

Podor performs
Pagamai's "Nel Cor
Pin Me Sento. 24-Yr.old Fodor discusses his
life on and off the concert stage with host Jeanne Wolf.

Church in the Home

34 Chespirito 40 The Monarchs

40 The Monarchs
50 Cities for People
7:30
9 Movie: "Story of Will
Rogers," Jane Wyman,
Will Rogers, Jr., Eddie
Cantor (52)
28 Citymetabers

28 Citywatchers 34 El Circo de Capulina

40 Ask the Bible 52 TBC Show 8:00 P.M.

2 Cher. Guesta: singer Glenn Campbell; actor Hal Linden; Ruth Buzzi

4 Ellery Queen. (New Time). "The Black Falcon." Ellery and Inspector Queen are in the audience when the co-owner of a N.Y fatally poisoned in the wine cellar, Roddy McDowall, Tab Hunter guest.
5 Pop! Goes the Country.

Guests: Marty Robbins, Barbara Fairchild. 7 Six Million Dollar Man.

After an unsuccessful attempt to restore his fiancee's memory, Steve takes her on a dangerous mission hoping the challenge might stimulate the unlocking of her past. (Pt. II) (R) "Movie: "A Star Is

*Movie: "A Star is Born," Janet Gaynor, Fredric March, Adolphe Menjoy (Drama 37) Sam Yorty Show

Nippon No Uta Nova "Predictable Disaster." Earthquakes (Season Debut)

30 Living Faith 34 Sylvia Pinal 40 Vicki!

50 Claifornia Issues

5 Come Alive 40 Good News 50 Yonhwa

2 Kojak Circumstantial evidence makes a young Greek a prime suspect in the murder of a prostitute, but his employer, a young widow, acts as a roadblock in the

investigation.

4 McCoy. McCoy devises an elaborate scheme to help a woman regain an inheritance that a larcenous insurance agent swindled from her dying brother. Bernadette Peters

guests. Oral Roberts

H Fonda-E G Marshall "COLLISION COURSE" Dramatic Special From AEtna Life & Cassalty (see "special") 13 Wanderfust 22 Genroku-Taiheiki

Tonight Emmy winner "Upstairs Downstairs" 13 all-new episodes **Mobil Oil Corporation**

(see "special") 30 Word of Life 34 Noche de Gala 40 Praise the Lord Club

Soundstage 9:30 The King Is Coming *Wanted: Dead or Alive Revival Fires

30 Jimmy Swaggart 52 Corona Now 4.0

10:00 P.M. 2 Bronk. The son of a man in Bronk's past', 9 confesses to a series of murders, but Bronk can't prove his connection to any of

connection to any of them. Day of Discovery Faith for Today News, Chuck Rowe Gospel Hour U.T.B. Wide News Rivals of Sherlock

Holmes

30 Sunday Celebration 50 Firing Line

o racesetters
7 News, Chuck Henry
9 *Movie: "Come Fill the
Cup," James Cagney,
Gig Young (51)
I Mission: Impossible
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
28 World Press
30 Praise the Lord Club 30 Praise the Lord Club

5 Jimmy Swaggart 9 Lucy Show, 25 11 11 The Ashman File 22 World of Travel 11:00 P.M.

10:30

2 News, Bob Dunn 4 News, Warren Olney 5 Pacesetters

11:15 2 News, Morton Dean 7 News, Tom, Jarriel , , , , 11:30 2 Pro-Football Beat

2 Pro-Foolball Beat
4 Sammy & Co. Guests:
Don Adams, The
Supremes, Abigail Van
Buren, Hank Garcia
5 700 Club
7 Movie: "Grand Slam,"
Edw. G. Robinson,
Janet Leigh ('68)
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
40 Voice of Victory
11:40

11:40 2 Movie: "The Borgia

Stick." Don Murray.

MIDNIGHT ... 11 Combat 13 Movie: "Riders of Vengence" 40 Behind the Scenes

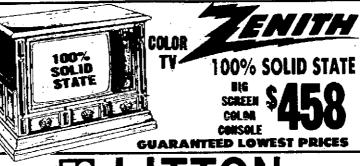
1:00 A.M. 4 At One with Banjamin Franklin, Guest: actor Fredd Wayne

11 News, Chuck Rowe 1:40

2 News

1:55 *Movie: "Miracle of the Hills" (Western '58)





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MONDA

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* PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

5:55 4 Knowledge, The Rebels 6:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester Search

11 University of the Air 6:25 4 Not for Women Only. Self-Discovery 6:30

2 The Words and Works of Man 5 Earth Lab

Michael Jackson Show 11 New Zoo Revue 6:55

4 News

7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today 5 700 Club

Good Morning,

America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Porky Pig
13 Quick Draw McGraw
22 Market Opening

28 Mister Rogers 7:30 9 Tennessee Tuxedo

11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 Popeye 28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Romper Room 11 Flintstones 13 Hercules

22 New York Exchange 8.30

5 Life in the Spirit 9 Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi & Friends 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Commodity Line

28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M. 2 Price Is Right 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

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5 The Gallery 7.A.M.-Liss Angeless^(V) 9 Super Talk log 8 100 D 11 I Love Lucy l Dream of Jeannie New York Exchange

22 New York Exchar 28 Sesame Street 9:30 4 Wheel of Fortune 5 "Movie: "Little Savage," Pedro Armendariz ('59) 9 Job Mark

11 Green Acres 13 Woman: Real to Reel 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.

Gambit Government Scene 11 Hogan's Heroes 22 New York Exchange 40 Captain Andy

10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days Tommy Hawkins Show

11 Truth or Consequences 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Update 40 Praise the Lord Club

10:55 2 News Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless
4 High Rollers
5 Movie: "Incendiary
Blonde," Betty Hutton,
Arturo De Cordova,
Barry Fitzgerald
(Musical '45) Rhyme and Reason

11 News, Terry Mayo 13 Namy & the Professor 22 New York Exchange 28 Electric Company

11:36 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Take My Advice, Kelly Lange hosts. PREMIERE

7 The Neighbors 1 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby

28 Book Beat 50 Electric Company 11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

2 Noontime, Machado 4 To Tell the Truth 4 To Tell the room 7 Edge of Night 11 *Movie: "If Winter Comes," Walter Pidgeon, Janet Leigh Comantic Drama '48)

(Romantic Drama 13 13 I Dream of Jeannie Commodities

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NBC WHITE PAPER
(4), 8:00 p.m. — "American Foreign Policy 1976."
3-hr. special will present a variety of views on what America's national interest is and what it should be in foreign policy for a new and changing world. President Ford, national, world leaders, will appear.

THE AMERICAN ASSASSINS (2), 10:00 p.m. — Dan Rather investi-gates the cases of Sen. R. E. Kannada (200 cm.) F. Kennedy ('68) and Alabama Gov. George Wallace ('72).

ABC NEWS CLOSEUP (7), 10:00 p.m. — "Women's Health: A Question of Survival." The program examines what women can do to help themselves and asks whether others should be doing more.

ABC NEWS — AT EASE (7), 11:30 p.m. — Reflections of '75- and a look into '76 with ABC news correspondents from around the world.

12:30 As the World Turns 2 As the World Turn 4 Days of Our Lives 7 All My Children 9 News, Steve Fox Courtship of Eddie's Father Market Coverage 40 Jimmy Swaggart 1:00 P.M. 5 "Movie: "The Neanderthal Man,"

Neanderthal Man,"
Robert Shayne, Doris
Merrick (Horror '53)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Journey to Adventure.
"Old San Francisco"
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life

40 Tree of Life

1:30 2 Guiding Light The Doctors Let's Make a Deal

9 *Leave II To Beaver. 22 Charting the Market 40 Bible Prophecy 2:00 P.M.

All in the Family Another World \$10,000 Pyramid 19 The Lucy Show.
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonders of the Word
50 Literature, Arts

2:20 11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2.30 2 Match Game '76

5 News, L. McCormick 7 One Life to Live 9 Beverly Hillbillies 11 *Laurel & Hardy

13 Get Smart 28 Villa Alegre 34 La Gata

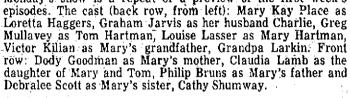
Sidney & Helen Correll Chartres Cathedral 3:00 P.M. Tattletales

4 Somerset
5 !The Rifleman
7 General Hospital
9 Adventure Theatre:

"Dakota Incident," Dale Robertson, Linda Darnell ('58)

Cartoons I Dream of Jeannie 28 Human Development 40 Praise the Lord Club 40 Praise mo 50 Book Beat 3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Danny Davis & The Nashville Brass, Kenny Rankin,



Liz Torres, Hal Linden, James Jones 4 Mike Douglas Show Miami Beach '76. Jerry Lewis cohosts, Guests: Jacques Cousteau; Convy; pro wrestler Chris Taylor; rock

Chris Taylor; rock group Rufus; aerialist Prince Najyex. *Ozie & Harriet Movie: "Queen of Outer Space." Zsa Zsa Gabor, Eric Fleming

*Mickey Mouse Club 13 *The Munsters 28 Humanities telecourse 50 Mister Rogers 3:45

22 Alerta

4:00 P.M. 5 *Father Knows Best 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gilligan's Island

22 Nino

28 Mister Rogers 34 Sube Pelayo 50 Sesame Street

52 Rocky and His Friends 4:30

5 *Dick Van Dyke Show 9 *The Lone Ranger 11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Lassie 28 Electric Company 52 Underdag

5:00 P.M.

News, Emory/Hill News, Jess Marlow Big Valley News, Hambrick/Lund

7 News, Hambrick Lunu 9 *Maverick 11 Flintstones 13 McHale's Navy 22 Huggie Boy 28 Spalding World Tennis Mixed Doubles 34 Mundo de Juguele

40 Backyard 50 Electric Company

52 *Addams Family 5:30 7 News, Harry Reasoner 11 Bewitched 13 Three Stooges 30 Film

40 Behing the Scenes 50 Villa Alegre 52 *Three Stooges rational States of a chile

6:00 P.M. 2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer

5 Bonanza 7 News, Dunphyl Hambrick 9 Ironside

"MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN," Norman Lear's soap

opera with emphasis on laughs, debuts this week as a Monday-

through-Friday evening series, at 11 o'clock, on Channel 11.

Monday's show is a repeat of a preview of the first week's

11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 22 Soledad

30 Blue Ridge Quartet 34 News, A. Aguilar 40 Bill Severn

50 Child Growth 52 *Little Rascals 6:30

11 Andy Griffith Show 30 The Story

30 The Story
40 Bible Prophecy
50 Writing for a Reason
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
1 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Loba
30 Christ, Living Word
34 Paloma

34 Paloma 40 Tree of Life

50 Humanities telecourse 52 *Addams Family _7:30

2 \$25,000 Pyramid-4 Wild Kingdom 5 Love American Style

7 MATCH GAME PM * WITH GENE RAYBURN Celebrity panelists The Protectors

11 Brady Bunch

SPORTS TODAY

SPALDING WORLD TENNIS (28), 5:00 p.m. — Pros compete in finals of mixed doubles tourna-

THE OLYMPIC YEAR - 1976 (7), 8:00 p.m. - Special will give viewers an overall perspective of the Olympics, with particular emphasis on the people who participate in amateur sports.

30 Pattern for Living
40 Prayer Meeting
50 Focus: Orange County
52 My Little Margie
8:00 P.M.
2 Rhoda. Rhoda wrestles
with her creative
conscience, but.
somehow it's Joe who
turns un as loser.

turns up as loser. 4 NBC White Paper.

4 NBC White Paper. American Foreign Policy (see "special") 5 Movie: "Ring Around the World," Richard Harrison, Jack Stuart (Drama '86)

7 XII Winter Olympic

7 All Winler Olympic Games Preview (see "sports") 9 Movie: "Winchester '73," Tony Curtis, James Stewart, Shelly Winters ('50) 11 Cross-Wils

John Barbour

22 Noticentro 22 28 Hollywood Theatre: "Knuckle" (Suspense

thriller)
30 Family Come Together
34 Muy Agradecido
50 World Press

52 Urikpen; Kuishinbo 8:15 52 Hana Wa Ashitane 8:30

2 Phyllis. A multi-

2 Frynis, A muni-millionaire suddenly sweeps Phyllis off her feet and proposes, but is money everything? 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actors Hal Linden, Barry Linden, Barry
Newman; comic Marty
Ingels; author Ron
Kistler.

13 Wildlife Adventure
30 Meetin Time at
Calvary
34 Los Polivoces
40 Oral Roberts
50 A Fiddler Named
Fodor

Fodor
9:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
13 The Bold Ones
22 Futbol Soccer

(Continued Page 9)

(Continued from Page 8)

- 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Calif. Issues
- 2 Maude, Maude's priceless erystal punch bowl gets broken with three conflicting stories describing the accident
- El Chofer
- 50 David Susskind Show 10:00 P.M.
- 2 The American Assassins (see
- 'special' 5 News, Fishman/ McCormick
- ABC News Closeup.
 "Women's Health" (see "special")
- News, Putnam/Kahle News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart 28 A Pin to See the Peepshow, 4-pt. English drama based on the 1922 murder trial of the notorious Edith

- 30 Praisente Com Club. 10:30 Sy 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 34 Accompaname 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, John Schubeck 5 *Best of Groucho
- News, Dunphy/ Hambrick *Dark Shadows
- SPECIAL PREVIEW
- Norman Lear's Comedy Bent Soao Opera A reprise of the review of Mary
- Hariman, Mary Hartman Mod Squad 28 Robert MacNeil Report
- 34 News, Jesus Mares 11:15 34 Cinema 34
 - 11:30 2 Movie: "Come Fly with Me," Dolores Hart, Hugh O'Brian (Comedy '63)
 - 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Robert Blake, guest host. Guest: Dr. Joyce Brothers

- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30 5 The Honeymboners
 3 Wido World Special.
 4 ABC News — At ease
 (see "special")
 9 Movie: "Gate of Hell,"
 - 2 News
 - 1:45 (Approximately) Movies: "The Best
- 9 Movie: "Gate of Heil,"
 Machiko Kyo ('53)
 11 Ghost and Mrs. Muir
 50 Behind the Scenes
 MIDNIGHT
 5 "Twilight Zone
 13 'Movie: "Face of Fire"
 12:30
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D. 11 Man from U.N.C.L.E. 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Via two-way TV hookup, Mrs. Coretta King talks with Tom Snyder.

- 5 News Headlines
- 2 Movies: "The Best Things in Life Are Free" (Musical '56);

JOE'S TY Service Over 20 Years

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An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

5 55

4 Knowledge. The Rebels
6:00 A.M.
2 Magic, Faith & Healing
7 Physical Geography
11 Viewpoints on Nutrition

4 Not for Women Only, Self-Discovery

6:30 .
2 Steps to Learning .
5 Earth Lab
7 Michael Jackson Show

11 New Zoo Revue 6:55

4 Newservice 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today 5 700 Club 7 Good Morning,

America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Porky Pig
13 Quick Draw McGraw
22 Market Opening
00 Mistage Pages 28 Mister Rogers 7:30

9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Popeve 22 The Real Market

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1) Flintstones

13 Hercules 22 New York Exchange 8:30

5 Christian Living 9 Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Commodity Line

28 Cassascolendas 9:00 A.M. 2 Price Is Right 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Woman's Touch
11 '1 Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street

9:30 4 Wheel of Fortune 5 *Movie: "Break in the Circle," Forrest Tucker, Eva Bartok

9 Community Feedback

11 Green Acres
13 Collage
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit 9 Super Talk, Guest: author Julius Fast Hogan's Heroes

22 New York Exchange 40 One Way Game 10:30

2 Love of Life Hollywood Squares Happy Days Tommy Hawkins

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Coverage 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55

10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 High Rollers
5 Movie: "Commando,"
Stewart Granger,
Dorian Gray (64)
7 Rhyme & Reason
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Namy & the Professor
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow

2 Search for Tomorrow

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4 Take My.Advice 13 *The Munsters 14 The Neighbors 12 8 Journey to Japan 15 11 Let's Rap 18 Hill Cosby 19 Mister Rogers 19 Mister Rogers 19 Market Coverage 19 Market Coverage 19 Mister Rogers 1 11 Eef S Map 13 Bill Cosby 22 Market Coverage 28 A Fiddler Named Fodor (R) 50 Electric Company 11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON 2 Noontime, Machado 4 To Tell the Truth 7 Edge of Night 11 *Movie: "Cover Girl," Rita Bayworth, Gene Kelly, Phil Silvers (Musical Comedy '44) 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Commodities

Commodities The Tribe that Hides from Man (R)

50 Sesame Street 12:30 2 As the World Turns

Days of Our Lives All My Children News, Sleve Fox

13 Courtship of Eddie's

1:00 P.M.

(755)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Journey to Adventure:
"Turkey"
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life
1:30

22 Charting the Market

22 Charting the Market
40 Bible Prophecy
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 The Lucy Show
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Western Civilization

50 Western Civilization 2:20

11 Ben Hunter Intervi 2:30 2 Match Game '76 5 News, McCormick 7 One Life to Live 9 Beverly Hillbillies 11 *Laurel & Hardy 13 Get Smart

Carrascolendas

13 Get Smart

11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2 Guiding Light

4 The Doctors Let's Make a Deal 'Leave it to Beaver

"Gangbusters," Myron Healy, Frank Richards

Father 22 New York Exchange

5 'Movie:

40 Vicki

*Father Knows Best 11 Yogi Bear 13 Gilligan's Island 22 Nino

28 Mister Rogers 34 Sube Peláyo 50 Sesame Strect 52 Rocky and Friends

4:305 *Dick Van Dyke Show 9 *The Lone Ranger 11 Bugs & His Buddies Lassie

13 Lassie
28 Sesame Street
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Lund

*Maverick

11 Flintstones 13 'McHale's Navy 22 Huggie Boy 34 Mundo de Juguete

40 Captain Andy 50 Electric Company *Addams Family

5:30 ·11 Bewitched 13 *Three Stooges Electric Co. I Can Read

40 Behind the Scenes 50 Cassascolendas

Three Stooges
6:00 P.M.
News, Joe Benti
News, Paul Moyer Bonanza

News, Dunphy/ Hambrick Ironside

Partridge Family

13 Adam 12 22 Soledad 22 Soledad 28 Ourstory' 30 Davey & Goliath 34 Noticiero 34 40 Bill Severn 50 Big Blue Marble 52 "Little Rascals 6:30

6:30 11 Andy Griffth Show 28 Electric Company

40 Bible Prophecy

49 BIDIE Prophecy
50 Consumer Experience
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration

30 Christ, Living Word 34 Paloma 40 Tree of Life

50 Magic of Oil Painting 52 *Addams Family 7:30

2 News Treasure Hunt

2 News Treasure rion 4 Hollywood Squares 5 Love American Style 7 High Rollers 9 "The Protectors 11 Brady Bunch 28 Dr. Who 30 Shekinah Fellowship

40 Wonder of the Word 50 Skating Spectacular 52 *My Little Margie

52 'My Little Margie
8:00 P.M.
2 Good Times
4 Movin' On. Sonny
switches from piloting
a rig on the road to
piloting a balloon in the

9 Concentration 1! *I Love Lucy 13 The FBI 22 La Loba 28 Woman 28 Carrascoreidas 34 La Gata 40 Trans World Missions 50 Washington Week 3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales

4 Somerset 5 *Rifleman 7 General Hospital 9 Adventure Theatre: "The Last Bandit," Wm.Elliott, Forrest

Tucker (149) 11 Cartoons 13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Ourstory 40 Praise the Lord Club

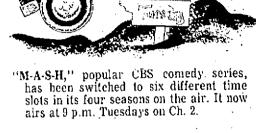
50 Voters Pipeline 3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Carol Burnett, Harvey Korman, Tim Conway, Vicki Lawrence, (R)

4 Mike Douglas Show. Miami Beach '76. Jerry Lewis cohosts. Guests: Carol Lawrence; Mel Tillis; L.A. Dodgers' Steve Garvey; The Riding Hanneford Family, circus act; sportscaster Jane

Chastain.
'Ozzie & Harriet
Movie: "First Men in
the Moon," Edward Judd Lionel Jeffries 11 Mickey Mouse Club

air.
5 Movie: "Bandido,"
Robert Mitchum,
Ursula Thiess ('56)
7 Happy Days. Fonzie
gets more than he
bargained for when Mrs. Cunningham asks him to be her partner at the Harvest Moon dance contest.



9 Movie: "Saratoga Trunk," Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman (Drama '46) 11 Cross-Wits 13 John Barbour 29 Molicette 29

22 Noticentro 22

28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs, "A Patriotic Offering"

(Season Debut) (R) 30 It's Your World 34 Exitos 40 Man in the Arena

*The Addams Family 8:30 2 Joe and Sons, Gus panies after running

out on a gambling debt. 7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Kotter has second thoughts about Julie when she lakes off on a skiing weekend with a single girlfriend. Mery Griffin Show.

Cambling Theme. Guests: gamblers Strauss, Johnny Moss, John Scarne; actor Jack Klugman 13 Wildlife Adventure. Climbing the Tesman Glacier in New Zealand

Glacier in New Zealand 30 Revival Fires 34 Ednita Nazario 40 Good News 50 Consumer Survival Kit 52 'My Little Margie

9:00 P.M. 2 M*A*S*H. Col. Potter asks Hawkeye and B.J. to declare a truce with Maj. Burns, but it boomerangs.

4 Police Woman. Amateur thieves steal a million dollars worth of diamonds from pro robbers when one of the pros panies.

The Rookies. Despite the friendship of Terry. Webster, a young parolee linds life on the "outside" almost uncearable.

The Bold Ones Especiales de 22 In Search of a Maestro. Baltimore Symphony's Young Conductors

(Continued Page 11)



RICHARD MASUR plays David Kane, who's in love with the divorced mother of two daughters, on the new comedy series "One Day at a Time," on Ch. 2 at 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

Producer named to paramedic unit

Executive producer Robert A. Cinader of NBC's "Emergency!" series has been appointed to the Los Angeles County Paramedic Commission by the County of Los An-geles Board of Supervi-

He was recommended for the post by Supervisor Peter F. Schabarum. The term of office will extend until Jan. 23, 1978.

"Emergency!" is credited by fire depart-ments across the nation with having created a lavorable climate for the establishment of paramedie units in more than 15, states.

(Continued from Page 10)

Competition.

30 Come to Life 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Music from Aspen 9:30

2 One Day at a Time. There's a man in Ann's life — he wants something Ann has, she wants something he has.

30 Kroeze Brothers 34 El Chofer 10.00 P.M.

2 Switch! Jacques Aubuchon guests as a bank president who's been turned into a human bomb by a pair

of extortionists.
4 Joe Forrester, Joe is instrumental in thwarting a band of robbers using sophisticated weapons.

News, Fishman/

McCormick 7 Marcus Welby, M.D. A reformed alcoholic becomes the athletic instructor at a community center on the recommendation of Welby and Kiley, who are unaware that he is

a hepatitis carrier.
9 News, Putnam/Kahle
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart

22 Nidia Caro 28 GARY OWENS IS

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→ A NEW PYTHON!
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II



ROBERT VAUGHN makes his TV directorial debut with Tuesday night's episode of "Police Woman" on Ch. 4. Here, he discusses the next scene with series star Angie Dickinson. The program starts at 9 p.m.

30 Praise the Lord Club 50 Nova

10:30 13 News, Hugh Williams 28 Animation Festival 34 Walter Mercado Show 11:00 P.M.

News, Pat Emor:

News, John Schubeck *Best of Groucho News, Dunphyl

ZENITH . SHARP . LITTON . HOTPOINT . FRIGIDAIRE . RCA .

Hambrick

9 *Dark Shadows 11 Mass Murder in Fern-

wood . . . Who is The Fernwood Flasher? Mary Hartman, Mary Harlman

13 Mod Squad 28 Robert MacNeil Report

34 News, Jesus Marcs 11:15

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2 Movies "Cry Panic," John Forsythe, Anne Francis (Drama)

Tonight, Johnny Carson, Guest: John Byner

5 'The Honeymooners 7 Wide World Mystery: "Kiss Me and Die," George Chakiris, Jean

George Chakris, Jear Agutter 9 'Movie: ''Davy,'' Harry Secombe, Ron Randell (Comedy '57) 11 Ghost and Mrs. Muir 28 Lilias, Yoga & You 40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

MIDNIGHT
5 *Twilight Zone
11 Movies: "The Black
Book," ""My Girl
Tisa" (2:00),
"Whirlpool" (4:00)
13 'Movie: "Ricochet
Romance"

4 Tomorrow 5 *Gene Autry 7 Eyewitness News 1:30

2 News 5 News Headlines

1:45 (Approximately) Movies: *"Blueprint for Murder," "The French Line" (3:30)



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5:55 4 Knowledge, The Rebels 6:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester Search

11 University of the Air 6:25 4 Not for Women Only. Self Discovery. 6:30

2 Words and Works of

Man 5 Earth Lab 7 Michael Michael Jackson Show

11 New Zoo Revue 6:55 4 Newservice

7:00 A.M 2 News, Huges Rudd 4 Today 5 700 Chih

5 700 Cnub 9 Davey & Goliath 11 Porky Pig 13 Quick Draw McGraw 22 Market Opening

28 Mister Rogers 7:30 9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Bugs & His Buddies

Popeye 22 Market Update 28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Romper Room. 11 Flintstones

13 Hercules

22 New York Exchange 8:30 5 The Rock — Religion

9 Jack LaLanne



11 Yogyant Friends 13 Gomer Pyle 13 Frie 13 Commer Pyle 13 Frie 13 Common of the 13 Common of the 14 Color of

4 Celebrity Sweepstakes Gallery A.M. Los Angeles Government Scene

11 *I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street

9:30 4 Wheel of Fortune 5 *Movie: "Rebel City," Wild Bill Elliott ('53) Consumer Profile

Green Acres Wed. A.M. Show 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit '
9 People's Forum
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 Market Coverage 40 Backyard

10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days

7 Happy Days 9 Tommy Hawkins 11 Truth or Consequences 13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange 40 Praise the Lord Club

10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M. 2 Young & Restless 4 High Rollers 5 *Movie: "In Our Time," Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid (Drama '44)

Rhyme & Reason 11 News, Terry Mayo 13 Nanny & the Professor 22 Market Update 28 Electric Company (R)

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Take My Advice 7 The Neighbors

11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 New York Exchange 28 Lilias, Yoga and You 50 Electric Company 11:55

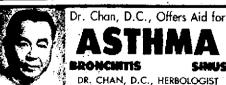
4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

2 Noontime, Machado 4 To Tell the Truth

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Fablished Our 20 Years on large blook Phone HE 7-2076 128 LONG BEACH BLYD., LR. Ind., P-T 1-4-76

1:4:1 -- 1 2 ml1 9 ABC. AFTERNOON SPECIAL (7), 4:00 p.m. — "The Secret Life of T. K. Dearing." A young girl learns that being too old has almost as many problems as being too young.

SUDDENLY — AN EAGLE (7), 8:00 p.m. — Lee J. Cobb stars in this documentary presenting parallel stories of the people and events in America and England which triggered the American Revolution.

MUSIC FROM ASPEN (28), 8:00 p.m. — A look at the Aspen Music Festiyal. Program includes per-formances by violinists Itzhak Perlman and Pin-chas Zukerman.

FAMILY THEATRE (4), 9:00 p.m. - "The Count of Monte Cristo." Richard Chamberlain stars in the title role of the Alexandre Dumas story of adventure, intrigue and revenge. (R)

GREAT PERFORM-ANCES (28), 9:00 p.m. — "The Barber of Seville." Claudio Abbado conducts the La Scala orchestra and chorus in the La Scala version of Rossbit's comic opera.

7 Edge of Night 11 *Movie: "Forever Amber," Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde (Romance '47)

13 I Dream of Jeannie

13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Concepts in Commodity
28 Firing Line
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father
28 New York Exchange

22 New York Exchange 40 Happiness Is 1:00 P.M.

*Movie: "It's a Small World," Spencer Tracy, Wendy Barrie (Comedy '35) 7 Ryan's Hope

9 Journey to Adventure:
"Seychelle Islands"
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40-Tree of Life

1:30

2 Guiding Light 4 The Doctors

4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Leave It to Beaver
22 Charting the Market
40 Bible Prophecy
2 Cot P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 The Lucy Show
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Nova

50 Nova 2:20 11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Laurel & Hardy
2 Cot Street

13 Get Smart 28 Villa Alegre

34 La Gata 40 Oral Roberts 3:00 P.M. **Tattletales**

4 Somerset 5 *Rifleman

General Hospital

Advanture Themre
Ride this Man Down Brian Donlevy, Ella Raines ('53)

11 Cartoons 13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Human Development 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Woman 3:30 2 Dinah! Guests: Monty

Hall, George Peppard, The Pointer Sisters. The Statler Brothers, Lonnie Shorr

4 Mike Douglas Show.
Miami Beach '76. Jerry
Lewis cohosts. Guests: drummer Buddy Rich; Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin; the Hudson Brothers, sportscaster Alex Karras; Joany Rivers Diving Mules. 5 *Ozzie & Harriet 7 World of the Sea. Bill

7 World of the Sea. Bill Burrud
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 *The Munsters
28 Humanities Telecourse
30 Praise the Lord Club
50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
5 *Pather Knows Best
7 ABC Alterschool
Special, "The Secret
Life of T. K. Dearing"
(see "special")
11 Yogi Bear
12 Gilligan's Island
22 Nino

13 Gшь 22 Nino 28 Mister Rogers 34 Sube Pelayo 50 Sesame Street

52 Rocky and Friends 4 10

5 *Dick Van Dyke Show 9 The Lone Ranger 11 Bugs and His Buddies 13 Lassie

28 Sesame Street 52 Underdog

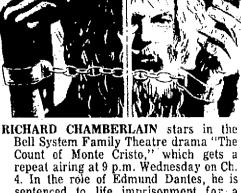
5:00 P.M. 2 News, Emory/Hill 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Big Valley

5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *Maverick
11 The Flintstones
13 *McHale's Navy
22 Huggie Boy Show
34 Mundo de Juguete 40 One Way Game

50 Electric Company 52 *Addams Family 5:30

11 Bewitched 13 Three Stooges 28 Electric Co. 30 Film

Behind the Scenes 50 Villa Alegre



sentenced to life imprisonment for a crime he didn't commit and is transformed from a lighthearted young naval officer to an embittered prisoner. 52 *Three Stooges 6:00 P.M. 30 Living Word 34 Paloma 2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer 40 Tree of Life 50 Humanities Telecourse 52 *Addams Family 5 Lakers Basketball.

Lakers vs. Boston

7 News, Dunphy/

11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12

22 Soledad 28 Say Brother 30 That's What You Say.

28 Electric Company
30 The Answer
40 Bible Prophecy
50 Writing for a Reason
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration

Concentration

11 *I Love Lucy 13 The FBI 22 La Loba

28 Woman Alive

Hambrick

34 Noticiero 40 Bill Severn 50 Child Growth

52 *Little Rascals 6:30 11 Andy Griffith Show 28 Electric Company

Celtics

9 Ironside

7:30 2 BOBBY VINTON WITH * RUTH BUZZI Musical-Variety
4 Name That Tune
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 'The Protectors 11 Brady Bunch

28 Citywatchers 30 Old Time Gospel Hour 40 Wonder of the Word 50 Showcase 52 *My Little Margie

2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: Danny Thomas, Georgia

Engel.
4 Little House on the
Prairie. The joy of his
new family is shattered
when Mr. Edwards sels out to make a hunter out of his bookish

adopted son. 7 Suddenly — An Eagle. (see "special") 9 Movie: "How to Succeed in Business

Without Really Trying," Robert Morse, Michele Lee, Rudy Vallee (Musical) Comedy '67) 11 Cross-Wits 13 John Barbour

22 Noticentro 22

22 Noticentro 22
28 Music From Aspen.
(see "special")
34 Wrestling
40 Dwight Thompson
50 Masterpiece Theatre.
Upstairs, Downstairs
52 Shybondama Show

8:15

52 Around Japan 8:30 5 Movie: "Satan's Harvest," George Montgomery, Tippi . Hedren (65)

(Continued Page 13)

SPORTS TODAY

LAKERS BASKET BALL (5), 6:00 p.m. -Lakers vs. Boston Celtics.



LEE J. COBB (left) and British actor Kenneth Griffity are filmed at historic sites in the United States and England to help tell why the American Revolution occurred, on the ABC News documentary "Suddenly an Eagle," on Ch. 7 at 8 p.m. Wednesday,

(Continued from Page 12)

- 11 Mery Griffin Show Guests: actors Ted Knight, Richard Chamberlain; actress Pamela Mason; poet
- Wildlife Adventure Vineyard Fellowship
- Jimmy Swaggart Around the World by Yacht
- 9:00 P.M. CANNON FIGHTS * FATAL FAMILY FEUD!
- A crusading editor may be the victim of organized crime or corrupt police.
- 4 Richard Chamberlain * is the Count of Monte Cristo on Bell System
- Family Theatre.
 (see "special")
 7 Baretta. After hiding away a frightened informant, Barctta infiltrates a motorcycle gang specializing in low-priced "hits."

 13 The Bold Ones
 22 Viviana
 28 Great Performances:
- "The Barber of Seville" (see "special") 40 Praise the Lord Club



LUCILLE BALL drops in on NBC's "High Rollers" game show, hosted by Alex Trebek, at 11 a.m. Wednesday on Ch. 4.

- 50 In Search of a Maestro 52 Black Belt 9:30
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 34 El Chofer 10:00 P.M. 1 THE BLUE KNIGHT-
- * TV'S NEW BIG HIT! Bumper Morgan
- discovers a high fashion' front for a smoothly-operated narcotics trade. 5 News, Fishman/
- McCormick 7 Starsky & Hutch, It's a battle against time to

- his captive wife.

 9 News, Putnam/Kahle
 11 News, Jones/Rowe
 13 Get Smart

- 30 Praise the Lord Club 50 Cities for People 10:30
- 13 News, Hugh Williams 22 Tres Patines 50 Realidades
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, John Schubeck 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick 9 *Dark Shadows
- 11 Heather Knows Some-
- thing About the Mass Murders, Tonight! Mary Hartman, Mary Harlman
- 13 Mod Squad 34 News, Spanish 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34
- 34 Cinema 34
 11:30
 2 Movie: "Tribute to a
 Bad Man," James
 Cagney, Irene Papas
 (Western '58)
 4 Tonight, Johnny
 Carson, Guest: Mac
- 5 *The Honeymooners
 7 Wide World: Movie.
 "The Great Ice RipOff," Lee J. Cobb, Gig Young (R)

9 *Movies The Gentle & Gunman, J. John Mills & Gunman, J. John Mills & Dirk Bogarde (*§2) 5 5 11 The Ghost & Mrs. Mur 28 Robert MacNeil Report 40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

- 5 *Twilight Zone 11 Movies: *"Billy, the Kid"; *"Three Secrets" (2:00); "Crashout" (4:00)
- 13 *Movie: "Secret Venture"
 - 12:30
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D. 1:00 A.M.
- 2 News 4 Tomorrow 5 *Gene Autry 7 Eyewitness News
- 1:15 2 Movies: "The Ambassader's
 Daughter"; *"The
 Glory Brigade" (3:30)
 1:30
- 2 News



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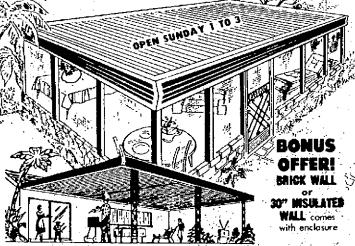
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THURSDAY

January 8, 1976 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W.

Other shows in color.

5:55
4 Knowledge: The Rebels
5:00 A.M.
2 Magic; Faith and

Healing
7 Physical Geography
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only:

Self-Discovery 6:30

2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism

5 Earth Lab 7 Michael Jackson 11 New Zoo Revue

6:55 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today 5 700 Club

Good Morning America

9 Davey & Goliath
11 Porky Pig
13 Quick Draw McGraw
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30

9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Bugs and Buddies 13 Popeye 22 Commodities

28 Sesame Street B:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo Romper Room

11 Flintstones 13 Hercules 22 New York Exchange 8:30

5 Manna — Religion 9 Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gomer Pyle 22 Commodity Line 28 Carrascolendas 9:00 A.M. 2 Price Is Right

4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 5 Gallery 7 A.M. Los Angeles 9 Pet Haven 11 I Love Lucy

13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Market Update 28 Sesame Street 9:30

4 Wheel of Fortune 5 *Movie: "The Boobytrap," Sydney Tafler, Patti Morgan



9 Youth and Issues 11 Green Acrés 13 Sam Yorty Show 22 Business Today

10:00 A.M. 2 Gambit Consumers Profile 9 Consumers Profile
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
40 One Way Game
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Savaros

4 Hollywood Squares 7 Happy Days 9 Tummy Hawkins Show

11 Truth or Consequences 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Update 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "Wild
Harvest," Alan Ladd,
Dorothy Lamour ('47)
7 Rhyme & Reason
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company
11:30

28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Take My Advice
7 The Neighbors
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 Market Coverage
28 Woman Alivel
50 Electric Company

50 Electric Company 11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON: 2 Noontime, Machado 4 State of the State

4 State of the State
Address
7 Edge of Night
11 *Movie: "Lust for
Gold," Ida Lupino,
Glenn Ford (Drama '49)
13 I Dream of Jearmie
22 Concepts of Commodity
28 Masterpiece Theatre:
Histairs Downstairs

Upstairs, Downstairs (Season Debut) (R) 50 Sesame Street

As the World Turns
Days of Our Lives
All My Children
News, Steve Fox

Courtship of Eddie's Father

22 Options

40 Barry McGuire
1:00 P.M.
5 'Movie: "Don't Bother
to Knock," Richard
Widmark, Marilyn
Monroe (Drama '52)

Monroe (Drama 52)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Journey to Adventure.
"Himalayas"
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing

40 Tree of Life

2 Guiding Light
4 Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Leave it to Beaver

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※SPECIAL

GOV. BROWN'S STATE OF THE STATE AD-DRESS (4), NOON.

22 Charting the Market 40 Bible Prophecy 2:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family 4 Another World 7 \$10,000 Pyramid 9 The Love Show

9 The Lucy Show 13 News, Hugh Williams 40 Wonder of the Word 40 Wonge. 50 Ourstory 2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30

2 Match Game 2 Match Carmick
7 One Life to Live
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 Get Smart
28 Carrascolendas

La Gata
Brand New Day
3:00 P.M.
Tattletales Somerset *The Rifleman

General Hospital Adventure Theatre: "The Road to Denver," John Payne, Lee J. Cobb ('55) Cartoons

13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Lilias, Yoga & You (R) 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Focus Orange Co.

3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Michael
Douglas, Helen Reddy,
Jacques Cousteau, Scatman Crothers 4 Mike Douglas Show. Miami Beach '76. Jerry

Lewis cohosts. Guests: Mario's Mad Hatters (jugglers); Marcus Breece, Mike Pearl ("human fish"); Chamber Singers of the U. of Miami; Pat Sucher (Olympic high diver who dives from a helicopter into the ocean, setting a new world's record); Prof. Irwin Corey; The

Hudson Bros. 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "Invasion
Earth 2150 A.D.," Peter
Cushing, Ray Brooks

11 *Mickey Mouse Club 13 *The Munsters

30 Praise the Lord Club 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.

*Father Knows Best Yogi and Friends Gilligan's Island 22 Nino

28 Mister Rogers 34 Sube Pelayo 50 Sesame Street

52 Rocky & His Friends 4:30 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show *The Lone Ranger

11 Bugs and His Buddies 13 Lassie 22 Huggie Boy 28 Sesame Street

52 Underdog 5:00 P.M. 2 News, Emory/Hill 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Big Valley 7 News, Hambrick/Lund 9 *Mayerick

11 Flintstones 13 McHale's Navy 34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Backyard 50 Electric Company

52 *The Addams Family 5:30 11 Bewitched

*Three Stooges 28 Electric Co. 30 Film 14 4 3 7 1 () 1 40 Behind the Scenes 50 Carrascolendas

50 carrascientas 52 *Three Stooges 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer 5 Kings Hockey, Kings vs. Philadelphia Flyers News, Dunphy/ Hambrick

9 Ironside 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 22 Soledad 28 In Search of a Maestro

Woman-All That I Am 34 News, Roberto Cruz 40 Bill Severn 50 California Journal 52 *Little Rascals 6:30 11 Andy Griffith Show

30 Free for All 40 Bible Prophecy 50 Consumer Experience 7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, John Chancellor 7 News, Harry Reasoner

9 Concentration 11 *I Love Lucy 13 The FBI 22 La Loba

28 Romantic Rebellion. "Millet" 30 Living Word 34 Paloma

30 Living word
31 Paloma
40 Tree of Life
50 California Issues
52 *Addam's Family
7:39
2 Last of the Wild
4 The Price is Right
7 World of the Sea
9 *The Protectors
11 Brady Bunch
23 Heimaey Eruption (R)
30 Earnest Angley Hour
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Magic of Oil Painting
52 *My Little Margie
8:00 P.M.
2 A SECRET HAUNTS

2 A SECRET HAUNTS ★ THE WALTONS FAMILY
Because of kidding by
his sisters, Jim-Bob
becomes tormented by doubt that he is a natural-born Walton and thinks that he was

and tunks that he was a foundling.
The Cop and the Kid.
The Murphy apartment becomes a battleground when Frank agrees to mind the captain's seemingly polite son. (New Time)

7 Barney Miller Barney's declectives face a New Year's Eve of jumpers, drunks,



BILL BIXBY guest stars on "The Streets of San Francisco" at 9 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 7. He plays a window dresser who is a police buff, complete with revolver.

pickpockets and a Spanish-speaking expectant mother about to give birth. 9 Movie: "Mister Roberts." Henry Fonda, James Cagney (Comedy '55) 11 Cross-Wits 13 John Barbour

John Barbour

13 John Barbour
22 Noticentro 22
28 Death and Dying.
Conversation with
author/psychologist Dr.
Elizabeth Kubler-Ross
34 Noches Tapatias
40 Hour of Power
50 Book Beat
52 Mohretsu Shigoki
Kyoshitsu (8:05)
8:30

8:30 4 Grady Grady cheats on a black history exam ---

a black history exam—to belp another student pass. (New Time)

7 On the Rocks. Fuentes and his friends are visited by "Mr. Big"—the resident hotshot of Alamesa, who demands their help in digging an escape tunnel. (Pt. 1)

11 Mery Griffin Show. Guests: actors Michael Caine. Sean Conpery.

Caine, Sean Connery, Joseph Wambaugh; actress Jacqueline

13 Wildlife Adventure

WHITMAN MAYO, as Grady, cheats on a

Ernestine (Dorothy Meyer) pass, on "Grady" at 8:30 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4.

28 Portrait of Harry

30 Shekinah Fellowship 34 Foro 2 50 Woman Alive!

9:50 P.M. 2 Hawaii Five-O. McGarrett watches with stunned realization with stunned realization
as the state's rock-solid
murder case against
racketeer Kum Chi
suddenly vaporizes.
Medical Story. Special
2-hr. episode starring
Tony Musante as a
deglor who loads a

tony Musante as a doctor who leads a protest against appalling bospital conditions.

5 USC Basketball. USC vs. Oregon State.

7 POLICE BUFF KILLS

* ON STS OF SAN FRAN Stone and Keller race against time to find a against time to find a murderer who approaches his victims by impersonating a police officer.

13 The Bold Ones
22 Clasicos del Cine
28 Hollywood TV Theatre.
"Knuckle"

30 Morning Worship Hour
34 La Criada Bien Criada
44 Praise the Lord Club

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Regulatory Reform 52 Yonhwa (9:05) 9:30

34 El Chofer

10:00 P.M. **2 BARNABY JONES IS** * TV'S SUPER SLEUTH! Peter Haskell guests as a smooth-talking con artist who uses his wiles to gather information for his burglary ring from women who hold responsible positions

(Continued Page 15)

SPORTS TODAY

KINGS HOCKEY (5), 8:00 p.m. — Kings vs. Philadelphia Flyers.

USC BASKETBALL (5), 9:00 p.m. — USC vs. Ore-gon State. black history test to help his friend

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 11:15 p.m. — UCLA vs. U. of Oregon



(Continued from Page 14)

with firms ripe for

robbery.
7 Harry O. A would-be supersleuth involves Harry in an intriguing case, but keeps him in hot water with the police and government

agents.
9 News, Putnam/Kahle
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart

30 Praise the Lord Club

50 Great Performances
10:30
13 News, Hugh Williams
34 La Tremenda Corte

2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, John Schubeck 7 News, Dunphy/

Hambrick 9 *Dark Shadows 11 Grandva Larkin Freed,

* Mary Arouses Tom's Ire . . . But Little Else Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

13 Mod Squad 28 Robert MacNeil Report 34 Noticiero

11:15 5 UCLA Basketball. UCLA vs. U. of Oregon

34 Cinema 34 34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Heaven with a
Gun," Glenn Ford
(Western '69)
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson Guest: Phyllis

Newman

Fire episode set on 'The Waltons'

"The Burn Out," a special two-hour segment of "The Waltons," during which a fire rages through the family home, has been scheduled for Thursday evening, Jan. 22, on CBSaccording to Andy White, producer of the



TWO DAUGHTERS of the late singer Nat King Cole taped shows recently in the same building at NBC Studios in Bur-bank. Carol Cole (right) is a regular on the Thursday night "Grady" comedy series. Her younger sister, Natlie, taped segments of the Johnny Carson show and "The Midnight Special.

- 7 Wide World Presents: Mannix & Longstreet" 9 Puture Shock. James
- Brown hosts. 11 Gbost & Mrs. Muir 40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

11 Movies: "The Brigand," "China Gate" (2:00); "The Homestretch" (4:00) 13 *Movie: "Stranger on the Prow!"

12:30

9 The Lucy Show 1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow

5 News Headlines

2 News 1:45 (Approximately) 2 Movies: **13 Rue Madeleine, '''Search for the Evil One'' (3:30) 7 Eyewitness News

2:00 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice

know anything about it might reach an opinion." (Continued Page 5)

on Truman, MacArthur

his work with the Royal

Court Theater, says di-recting these "docu-dramas" is extremely

touchy because to misin-

terpret a speech or a

scene or a motivation is to

give millions of viewers an

"The whole thing is fraught with danger," he says. "Things can be

interpreted so many ways, some are bound to be

incorrect view of history.

have to know quite a lot because - I mean, the point of view, how something is to be interpreted - the more background knowledge you have the better.' He also was screened

newsreel footage of the primary participants in each story to gain additional insight on their personalities.

"Collision Course" covers the period from June 1950 to April 1951, when Truman made the decision to relieve MacArthur as commander of U.S. troops in Korea, a decision which threw the country into controversy and saw the President hanged in effigy.

The only undocumented segment of the film deals with the historic meeting of the two men on Wake Island on Oct. 14, 1950. But even here writer Ernest Kinoy has based his dialogue on what each man reported happened and the transcript of notes made by a military secretary outside the door.

The emphasis is on fairness to each man's posi-tion, and, Page says, "this will not radically change anyone's mind, except that people who don't

prejudicial one way or another." PAGE, who is best known in his homeland for

Intuition finally comes to play a key role in the process, the director said, because even though a scene may be constructed on an actual transcript, the transcript doesn't say how the words were spoken and how the people looked as they spoke.

That's when his research really pays off, Page said, "because I Page said, "because I don't want to do something that's just dramatic and isn't true."

The BIBI



QUESTION:

"Dear your Bible article of Sunday, October 19th, you stated that Mary Baker Eddy believed she would never die — but she did. Would you please print in your

column the name of the book and the page number where you tound this information?" (R.W.S.—Long

In Mary Boker Eddy's book Science and Health, Page 253 she said, and I quate, "I hope, dear reader, I am leading you into the understanding of your divine rights, your heaven-bestowed harmony, — that, as you read you see there is no cause (outside of erring, martal, material sense which is not power) able to make you sick, or sinful; and I hope that you are conquering this talse sense. Knowing the falsity of so-colled material sense, you can assert your prerogative to overcome the belief in sin, disease, or death:" I thought surely since Mrs. Eddy wrote this she believed it.

QUESTION: May one's sins be forgiven by being

baptized as an infant. E.E.F.

in the first place, that which the denominational world calls baptism is not. They call sprinkling water on a person baptism. However, there is nothing in the world "baptize", nor in the Bible's teaching concerning the one being baptized, that would include an infant or sprinkling.

would include an intant or sprinkling.

The word boptize as is used in the New Testament is defined by God as "being buried in boptism" (Rom. 6:3-6). Also in these passages he says it is a "planting." Thus in Acts 8 when Philip and the euroch went both down into the water, Philip baptized (buried him)—the euroch—in water.

Also intents is not the water inhibits.

Also, an infant is not the proper subject for boptism. Jesus told his apostles, "Go into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shalf be damned" (Mark 16:15-16). Thus, the subject for boutism is the one who is capable of hearing the gospel and believing it. Needless to say, the infant is not — hence not subject to the instructions of Christ.

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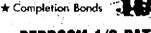
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FRIBA

January 9, 1976 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W.

Other shows in color. 5:55 4 Knowledge, The Rebels 6:06 A.M.-

2 Sunrise Semester

2 Suncise 7 Search 11 University of the Air 6:25

Self Discovery. 6:30 2 Words and Works of

Man
5 Earth Lab
7 Michael

7 Michael Jackson Show 11 New Zoo Revue 6:55

4 Newservice 7:00 A.M. 7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today. From West
Virginia: Guests: Sen.
Robert C. Byrd; the
Cabin Creek Quilters
Cooperative; editor Jim
Comstock; singing
group The Heckels.
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning.

7 Good Morning,
America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Porky Pig
13 Quick Draw McGraw
22 Market Opening

28 Mister Rogers 7:30 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Popeye 22 Market Update 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Romper Room 11 Flintstones

13 Hercules 22 New York Exchange 8:30

5 Charisma 9 Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre
9:00 A.M.

2 Price Is Right

2 Price is Right
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Operation Emergency
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New, York Exchange
98 Searne Street

28 Sesame Street

4 Wheel of Fortune

Remodel 101

5 *Movie: "Let's Make It Legal," Claudette Colbert, MacDonald Carey (Comedy '51) 9 Community Feedback 11 Green Acres 13 Big Blue Marble 22 Freenting Report

22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit 9 Youth & the Issues 11 Hogan's Heroes 13 My House Is Your

22 Market Update 40 Captain Andy 10:30 2 Love of Life

Hollywood Squares Happy Days Tommy Hawkins Show

11 Truth or Consequences 13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange 40 Praise the Lord Club.

10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Resiless 4 High Rollers 5 *Movie: "Spawn of the North," Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour (Drama '38)

Rhyme and Reason

11 News, Terry Mayo 13 Nanny & the Professor 22 Market Update 28 Electric Company (R)

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Take My Advice The Neighbors 11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby

22 New York Exchange 28 Woman 50 Electric Company

11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON 2 Noontime, Machado 4 To Tehh the Truth

7 Edge of Night
11 Movie: "Between
Midnight and Dawn,"
Edmond O'Brien, Gale
Storm, Mark Stevens (Drama '50) 13 I Dream of Jeannie

Commodities

28 Music From Aspen (R) 50 Sesame Street 12:30 2 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives All My Children News, Steve Fox

13 Courtship of Eddie's

Father 22 Clients Corner

22 Chents Corner 40 Conversations With 1:00 P.M. 5 *Movie: "So Young, So Bad," Paul Henreid, Anne Francis (Drams '5Nì

7 Ryan's Hope 9 Journey to Adventure.

"Africa"
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing

40 Tree of Life

2 Guiding Light

WITH THIS COUPON REAKFAST NCOKS MON., TUES., WED., THURS

BANK TERMS ist Pmi. in Mar.

HAPPY ANNIVER-SARY, CHARLIE BROWN (2), 8:00 p.m. — Highlights a visit with creator Charles M. Schulz in honor of 25th birthday of the "Peanuts" comic strip.

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. —
"Super Cops." Known as
Balman and Robin — two policemen find their wild exploits lead them into conflict with the criminal world and even with their own department. Ron Leibman, David Sciby star.

ABC THEATRE (?), 9:00 p.m. — "I Will Fight No More Forever." Epic story of the legendary Chief Joseph who led the Nez Perce tribe in an historic 1,600 mile trek across the Nexthurst to Canada. the Northwest to Canada in flight from the Ameri-can Army. (R)

4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Leave It to Beaver

22 Charting the Market 40 Bible Prophecy 2:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family

A Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 The Lucy Show
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Calif. Issues

2:20 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30

2 Match Game 5 News, L. McCormick 7 One Life to Live 9 Beverly Hillbillies 11 *Laurel & Hardy

Get Smart

28 Villa Alegre 34 La Gata 40 Good News 50 Literature in Films

3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 *The Rifleman
7 General Hospital
9 Adventure Theatre:
"Santa Fe Passage
Lohn Payne Faith

John Payne, Faith Domergue (155) Cartoons I Dream of Jeannie

28 Human Development 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Woman Alive!

2:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Johnny
Cash, June Carter, Carl
Perkins, The Cash
Family, The Tennessee
Three, Jack Ruth (R)
4 Mike Douglas Show
Miami Beach '76. Jerry
Lewis cohosts, Guests:

Lewis cohosts. Guests: Kodak All American Football Team; opera singer Roberta Peters; minister Oral Roberts;

minister Oral Roberts;
The King Charles
Troupe (Unicycle
basketball team),
Ozie & Harriet
Movie: "Mission
Mars," Darren
McGavin, Nick Adams

11 Mickey Mouse Club 13 The Munsters 28 Humanities Telecourse 30 Praise the Lord Club

50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
5 Father Knows Best
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Nino

34 Sube Pelayo 50 Sesame Street 52 Rocky and Friends 4:30

5 *Dick Van Dyke Show 9 *The Lone Ranger 11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 *Lassie

13 *Lassie
28 Sesame Street
52 Underdog
5:60 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Vailey
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *Mourrick/ *Maverick

9 *Maverick 11 Flintstones 13 *McHale's Navy 22 Huggie Boy Show 40 Captain Andy 50 Electric Company

52 *Addams Family 5;30 11 Bewitched

13 Three Slooges 28 Electric Co. 30 Film 40 Behind the Scenes

50 Villa Alegre 52 *Three Stooges 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer

Bonanza News, Dunphy/ Hambrick 9 Ironside

11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 22 Soledad

22 Soledad 28 Aviation Weather 30 Spring Street USA 34 News, Roberto Cruz 40 Bill Severn 50 Child Growth 52 *Little Rascals 83 Cops. N.Y.C. (R)

6:30 13 My House is Your

House 28 Black Perspective on

the News 30 Faith for Today 40 Bible Prophecy

40 Bible Prophecy
50 Woman
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration

11 I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Loba
28 L.A. News Review
30 Living Word
11 Polores

34 Paloma 40 Tree of Life

50 Humanities Telecourse 52 *Addams Family 7:30

2 Follow-Up 4 Hollywood Squares 5 Love American Style 7 World of Survival

The Protectors 11 Brady Bunch 30 Church in the Home 40 Wonder of the Word

50 Voter's Pipeline 52 My Little Margie 8:00 P.M. Happy Anniversary, Charlie Brown (see "special")

4 Sanford & Son.

4 Sanford & Son.
Salesman Fred
interrupts a TV cooking
show to do a pitch for
the Whopper Chopper.
5 Movie: "An Eye for an
Eye," Robert Lansing,
Pat Wayne, Slim
Pickens (Drama '66)
7 Barbary Coast Cable

7 Barbary Coast. Cable and Cash become the missing pieces to a ligsaw puzzle that unlocks the secret of a stolen shipment of gold, hidden since the Civil



as Gen. Oliver Howard and Chief Joseph, respectively, in the drama "I Will Fight No More Forever," which gets an encore airing on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Friday.

11 Cross Wits 13 John Barbour

22 Noticentro 22 28 Washington Week 34 Hoy Como Ayer Y

Manana 40 Shekinah Fellowship 50 Washington Week 52 Tohkui Yukitai (8:05)

8:30 4 Chice and the Man. Chico tries to talk Ed

into retiring. 11 Mery Griffin Show. Guests: comic George Carlin; singers Al



DR. ROBERT RYF. professor of English at Occidential College, will examine 20th Century poets in a series of telecasts to be presented at 6:30 a.m. Mondays,

Green, Ronnie Milsap; actor Richard Dimitri. 13 Wildlife Adventure. Skiers combine aesthetics with athletics. 28 Wall Street Week 30 Jess Moody Presents 34 Rosita Peru

40 Barry McGuire 50 Wali Sircet Week 52 Boteiyako Monogatari (8:35)

9:00 P.M. 2 Movies: "Super Cops" (see "special") 4 Rockford Files, Isaac

Hayes guests as a convict who, after serving 20 yrs, for murder, hires Rockford to find the real assassin.

7 % Will Fight No More ★ Forever." Courageous Indian Leader Chief Joseph vs. US Army (see "special") 13 The Bold Ones

(Continued Page 17)

'Movin' On role to Jackie Coogan

Jackle Coogan will appear as special guest star in "The Big Switch" epi-sode of "Movin' On" to be colorcast Tuesday, Jan, 20, on NBC.

Coogan made his screen debut at age 2, shot to stardom at age 4 when he appeared opposite Charlie Chaplin in the classic. The Kid," and since has appeared in hundreds of motion picture and televi-

sion roles. L. Q. Jones also guest stars in the episode, which features series stars Clause Ahing and Frank Converse

NBC's "Police Story" seriés has been named to receive the National Rehabilitation Association's annual award for "outstanding effort on behalf of the handicapped." Actor David Birney and executive producer Stan-ley Kallis were cited by the association for their work on the segment entitled "Captain Hook."

Birney and Kallis are the first representatives of the entertainment industry to be so honored in the 26year history of the award. >

ERIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 22 Victnes Teatro 28 Portrait of Harry
- Partch
- 30 It is Written 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Kup's Show
- 9:30
- 28 Citywatchers
- 30 Search 31 El Chofer
- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Police Story, Robert Stack and Brock Peters star as a detective team investigating a cross-country string of assault-slavings. News, Fishman/
- McCormick 9 News, Putnam/Kahle 11 News, Jones/Rowe 13 Get Smart 28 Nova (Season Debut)
 "Predictable Disaster"
- 30 Praise the Lord Club 50 Aviation Weather 10:30 13 News, Hugh Williams 34 Hogar Dulce Hogar 50 Showages
- 34 Hogar Dulce Hogar 50 Showcase 11:60 P.M. 2 News, Patrick Emory 4 News, John Schubeck 5 *Best of Groucho 7 News, Dunphy! Hambrick
- 9 *Dark Shadows
- 11 Tom Tries to Prove His Manhoed, F.A.T.S.O.



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RANDOLPH MANTOOTH can't resist a challenge, so when he found himself in a gym full of girl gymnasts during filming of the "Emergency!" episode scheduled to air Saturday night, Jan. 17, he had to try the uneven parallel bars. Admiring teenaged girls and a few boys from the neighborhood cheered Mantooth on in his amateur efforts. The episode was filmed in the gym at La Canada High School.

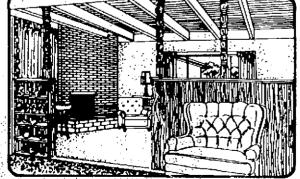
Takes on Local Market Mary Hartman, Mary Hariman

13 Mod Squad 22 Dae-Dong-Kang 28 Robert MacNell Report

34 Noticiero Ĭ1:45 34 Cinema 34

2 Movie: "UFO Target Earth," Nick Plakias,

Cynthia Cline ('74) 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Guests: Johathan Winters; Dr. Lendon Smith. pediatrician.



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The Honeymooners' Wide World: Special. "On Location: Alan

"On Location: Alan King on the Sunset Strip"(R)
"Movie: "The Egg & I," Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray (Comedy '47) Ghost & Mrs. Muir

28 Soundstage 40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "The Bonnie
Parker Story"
11 Movies: *"Nightmare
Alley"; *"Mr. 880"
(2:00); *"Pursued"
(1:00) (4:00)

13 Movie: "The Brave One"

1:00 A.M. 4 Midnight Special. Guests: Artists who have had albums or singles that have sold a million copies or more in '75.

7 Eyewitness News 1:30

2 News

1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movie: "The Gambler From Natchez"; "Suspicion" (3:30)
2:00 A.M.
5 News Headlines

2;30 4 KNBC Newservice



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SATURDAY

Other shows in color. 6:30

6:30
11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
2 Magic; Faith and
Healing
4 Emergency Plus 4
7 Hong Kong Phooey
11 Withit
28 Sesame Street
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Josie & Pussycats
7 Grape Ape Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Elementary News

11 Elementary News 8:00 A.M. 2 Pebbles & Bamm

Bamm 4 Secret Life of Waldo

Kitty Pacesetters 9 Destination America. "The Jews"

11 Unit Four

11 Ont Four 23 True Adventure 28 Electric Company 40 One Way Game 8:30 2 Bugs Bupny 4 Pink Panther 5 Friends of Man 7 Lot Sayers

7 Lost Saucer 11 *Movie: "Cargo to Capetown," John Ireland, Ellen Drew (50)

(150)
28 Mister Rogers
40 Captain Andy
9:00 A.M:
4 Land of the Lost
5 *Movie: "The Dude
Goes West," Eddie
Albert, Gale Storm ('48)
7 Adventures of Gilligan
9 *Movie: "Operation
Pacific," John Wayne,
Patricia Neal ('51)
13 Country Music
28 Carracolendas
40 Kids P.T.L.
9:30

9:30 2 Scooby Doo 4 Run Joe Run

7 Groovy Goolies 28 Sesame Street 10:00 A.M.

2 Shazam! 4 Planet of the Apes 7 Speed Buggy

Fred MacMurray, Anne Baxter ('46) 13 Hercules, Samson &

Ulysses

Ulysses
34 Cine en la Manana
10:30
4 Westwind
5 Movie: "Frenchman's
Creek," Joan Fontaine,
Arturo De Cordova,
Nigel Bruce, Basil
Rathbone (Romance
'44)

7 Odd Ball Couple 9 *Fury, Peter Graves 28 Electric Company 40 Praise the Lord Club

11:00 A.M 2 Far Out Space Nuts 4 The Jetsons 7 American Bandstand 9 This is the NFL

11:30 2 Ghost Busters

4 Go 28 Electric Company

NOON 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs 4 NCAA Basketball. Louisville vs.

Louisville vs.
Providence
7 Ebony Affair — Music
9 Movie: "Gunsmoke,"
Audie Murphy, Susan
Cabot ('53)
11 Ad Lib
13 'Movie: "Francis,"
Donald O'Connor ('59)
8 Nava (R)

28 Nova (R)

28 Nova (R)
34 Lucha en Patines
12:30
2 Fat Albert
7 Celebrity Tennis
1 Movie: "A Lawless
Street," Randolph Scott, Angela Lansbury

40 Gospel Time

1:00 P.M. 2 Children's Film Festival. "W.O.G." Fun-filled competitive games: Soupy Sales

hosts.
5 'Movie: "Seven
Thieves," Edw. G.
Robinson, Rod Steiger,
Joan Collins (Comedy)

Mystery '60) 7 Wide World of Sports. Hula Bowl football

28 In Search of a Maestro



ROD TAYLOR (left) stars in the Western movie "The Oregon Trail," and Douglas Fowley plays his father: It airs on Ch. 4 weat 9 psm Saturday:

SPECIAL

CONSUMER NEWS-REEL (4), 7:00 p.m. — Special designed to inform viewers how they can best defend themselves in the market place. David Horowitz hosts.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.—
"Oregon Trail." Rod Taylor portrays the head of a
ploneer family who leaves
its home in search of a
better, freer life out west.
PREMIERE MOVIE

34 Sal y Pimienta
40 Doctrines of the Bible
1:30
9 *Movie: "Yagui
Drums," Rod Cameron,
Mary Castle ('57)
13 *Major Adams
40 Brand New Day
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Tucson Golf
Tournament
11 Soul Train

11 Soul Train 28 *Movie: "The Scarlet Letter," Lilian Gish (Silent '26) 40 Hour of Power

2:30
2 Steps to Learning
3 High Chapparal
3:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Soldier of
Fortune," Clark Gable,
Susan Hayward (555)
5 Movie: "Konga,"
Michael Gough, Margo
Johns ('61)

Michael Gough, Margo Johns ('61) Movie: "A Man Alone," Ray Milland, Mary Murphy (Western '55) Outer Limits

34 Carrascolendas 40 Soul to Soul 50 Human Development

3:30
4 NCAA Basketball.
UCLA vs. Oregon State
13 The Virginian
28 Book Beat: "Over on
the Dry Side," Louis
L'Amour
30 Davey and Goliath
34 Fanfarria Falcon
40 Pass It On

4:00 P.M.
7 L'eggs World Scries of
Women's Tennis
11 Mission: Impossible
22 Buenas Tardes Sabados

28 California Journal

28 California Journal
30 Film
34 Futbol Soccer
40 Kids P.T.L.
52 Voice of the Agriculture
4:30
2 CBS Sports Spectacular
28 *Movic: "The Unholy
Three," Lon Chaney,
Mae Busch, Victor
McLaglen (Silent '25)
30 Wally 's Workshop
50 Humanities Telecourse
52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M. 4 News, Tritia Toyota 5 Kings Hockey, Kings ys. Toronto Maple

Leafs. 9 Wild, Wild West 11 Movie: "Sunshine," Christina Raines, Cliff

De Young ('73)

13 It Takes a Thief
30 Faith for Today
52 *Addams Family

5:30 4 News, Tritia Toyota 7 Pro Bowlers Tour 30 Music City 40 Palabras de Vida 52 *Little Rascals

6:00 P.M. 2 News, Bob Dunn 4 News, Tom Brokaw 9 *Maverick 13 Night Gallery 22 Futbol de Argentina 28 Virginia City. A tour through the historic sites of this once-prosperous silver mining town

mining town.
30 Living Faith
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor

40 Un Camino Mejor
50 Consumer Experience
8:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conterence
34 Box de Mexico
40 Family Come Together
52 My Little Margie
7:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera
4 KNBC Special:
"Consumer Newsreel"

"Consumer Newsreel" (see "special") 9 Space: 1999 11 Lawrence Welk Show

13 Adam 12 28 Firing Line 30 Ernest Angley Hour

50 Writing for a Reason

52 Dr. Jaggers 7:30 7:30
2 Wild World of Animals
4 Don Adams Screen
Test, Guests: Ross
Martin, Leslie Nielsen
7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Room 222 40 The Monarchs

8:00 P.M. 2 The Jeffersons. Episode to be announced.

to be announced.

4 Emergency. Kindness to the child of an accident victim turns to dismay:

5 USC Baskothall. USC vs. U. of Oregon

7 Saturday Night Live with Howard Cosell

9 Movie: "A Star is Born," Judy Garland, James Mason, Charles Bickford (Drama)

James Mason, Charles
Bickford (Drama/
Musical '55)
II TWITTY IS WITTY ON

* ALL NEW HEE HAW!!
Guests: Loretta Lynn,
Conway Twitty
13 Collage

Collage 22 Lo Mejor del Cine 23 The Aspen Music Festival (R)

30 Liberty Temple
34 Super Show
40 Let Go—Let God
50 Nova: "Earthquakes"

52 Toriton 8:30

2 Doc. Episode to be announced.



NCAA BASKETBALL (4), NOON - Louisville vs. Providence.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 1:00 p.m. - Football. Hula Bowl from Honolulu.

TUCSON OPEN GOLF TOURNEY (4), 2:00 p.m.

NCAA BASKETBALL (4), 3:30 p.m. - UCLA vs. Oregon State.

L'EGGS WORLD SERIES OF WOMEN'S TENNIS (7), 4:00 p.m.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m.

KINGS HOCKEY (5), 5:00 p.m. - Kings vs. Toronto Maple Leafs. -

PRO BOWLERS TOUR (7), 5:30 p.m.

USC BASKETBALL (5), 8:00 p.m. - USC vs. U. of

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 10:00 p.m. - UCLA vs. Oregon State.

30 Voice of Calvary 40 Dwight Thompson 52 Tasty Dishes

8:45

52 Japanese News
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show. Lou takes Mary
to Washington for a press seminar and refuses to admit he's lost touch with his prestigious contacts. Mrs. Betty Ford makes

Mrs. Betty Ford makes a cameo appearance. 4 Movie: "The Oregon Trail" (see "special") 7 S.W.A.T. 11 Boxing from the Olympic 13 Wanderlust 28 Great Performances: "The Barber of Seville" (R)

30 Hour of Power

34 Premier Film 40 Sunday Celebration 50 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs 52 Kimottama Kasan 9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show. Bingo, poker and Carol's love life are suddenly too much for Dr. Hartley.

13 Joe Walsh Stars-Don ★ Kirshner Rock Concert Also: Johnny Cliff

DICK HAYNES (right), morning disc jockey on radio station KLAC, makes his debut as an "Off and on" visitor to the "Hee Haw" cornfield with Gordie Tapp, on Ch. 11 at 8 p.m. Saturday.

10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show.
Guest: Steve Lawrence.
The Peter Matz orchestra recreates the sounds of the era of the big bands.
5 UCLA Basketball.

5 OCIA Basketball.
UCLA vs. Oregon State
11 News, Simpson/
Attebery
22 Monamane Diagasen
30 Praise the Lord Club
40 History Past-History
Future

50 Austin City Limits

50 Austin City Limits
52 Lou Gordon
10:30
22 Studio 22
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Warren Olney
7 News, Chuck Henry
11 Movie: "Sunshine,"
Christina Raines, Cliff
De Young ("3)
13 Movie: "Graveyard of
Horror," Bill Curran
22 Local News
34 Cinema 34

Horror," Bill Curran
22 Local News
34 Cinema 34
40 Behind the Scenes
11:10
22 Love Story (Jpn. Lng.)
11:15
7 News, Tom Ellis
9 'Movie: "Gammera the
Invincible," Brian
Donlevy ('66)
11:30
2 Fabulous 52! "The
Female Instinct,"
Helen Hayes, Art
Carney, Paulette
Goddard (Comedy '72)
4 Saturday Night
7 'Movie: "Lillith"
Warren Beatty, Jean
Sebert ('65)
28 Austin City Limits.
Rusty Wier and his
band.
MIDNIGHT
5 'Movie: "Deadline,
U.S.A."
1:00 A.M.
4 At One with Brian
Garfield, author
1 Movies: "The Harlem
Globetrotters,"
"'House of Strangers"
(2:30), "The Ape Man"
(4:30)
13 Movie: "Little Egypt"

(4:30) 13 Movie: "Little Egypt" 2:00 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice 2:15

2 News

2:30

2 Movies: "To the Shares of Tripoli," *"Forty Guns" (4:20)

3:00 A.M. 13 News Wrap Up

TODAY

"Zulu" (1964), 3 p.m. Ch. 7. True story of a small band of British soldiers who defend a So. African garrison against a horde of Zulu warriors. Stanley Baker, Jack Hawkins, Ulla Jacobson. Foreword narrated by Richard Burton.

"Story of Will Rogers" (1952), 3 & 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Factual film of Rogers' rise to fame, fortune and his marvelous influence on others. Will Rogers, Jr., plays his father, Jane Wyman, his wife; also stars Eddie Cantor. "Fanny" (1961), 6 p.m., Ch. 11. Musical drama, based on the Marseilles Triology by Marcel Pag-nol, of a pregnant young girl in love with a boy who leaves her for the sea. Maurice Chevalier, Leslie Caron, Charles Boyer.

'The Borgia Stick" (1967), 11:40 p.m., Ch. 2. Suspenseful drama about a supercrime syndicate in-volved in the U.S. economy and two pawns who try to break with the organization. Don Murray, Inger Stevens, Barry Nelson, Fritz Weaver.

MONDAY

"Winchester '73" (1950), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Good east and old-time western action of two enemies settling an old score by gunplay. Tony. Curtis, James Stewart, Shelly Winters. "Come Fly With Me" (1963), 1963, 11:30 p.m., Ch.

2. A light-hearted comedy of three overseas airline hostesses who engage in some complicated romancing on a trip to Paris and Vienna. Dolores Hart, Pamela Tiffin, Lois Nettleton, Hugh O'Brian, Karl Malden.

the life a glamorous model, the dancer she Kruger, Eve Arden.

Wells novel of three astronauts' meeting with an aged discoverer who tells them the story of the first landing on the Moon. Edw. Judd, Lionel Jeffries, Martha Hyer, Erik Chitty.

"Saratoga Trunk" (1946), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Elaborate but lengthy drama based on Edna Ferber's novel of a beautiful woman with Creole past who returns to New Orleans to lord it over the upper crust. Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman.

Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde, Richard Greene,

9. Wonderfully-scored musical comedy from the Broadway hit of a window cleaner who uses glib talk and a book to become Chairman of the Board. Robert Morse, Michele

the star of this 2-hr production based on the novel by Alexandre Dumas, Also stars Trever Howard and Louis Jourdan. "Tribute To a Bad

Man" (1956), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. James Cagney stars

THURSDAY

"Lust For Gold" (1949), noon, Ch. 11. Story of the famous Lost Dutchman gold mine, and a scheming woman who even kills her husband to win its riches. Ida Lupino, Glenn Ford.

"Invasion Earth 2150 A.D." (1967), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A small band of resistance fighters fight to free Earth from an invasion of super-intelligent robots from outer space. Peter Cushing, Bernard Cribbins, Ray Brooks, Andrew Keir.

"Mister Roberts" (1955), 8 p.m. Ch. 9. Mis-adven-tures of a U.S. Navy cargo ship during WWII and its beloved 2nd Officer who longs for combat. Henry Fonda, James Cagney Jack Lemmon.

FRIDAY "So Young, So Bad" (1950, 1 p.m., Ch. 5. Femate delinquents in a N.Y.C. home for wayward girls; those in charge battle over usage of traditionmethods versus revolutionary new ideas. Paul Henreid, Anne Fran-

Play by priest set for 'Barnaby Jones'

"Shadow of Guilt," a teleplay by a Jesuit priest about a ghetto priest, has been set by producer Philip Saltzman as an episode of Quinn Martin Productions' "Barnaby Jones." The author is Father Terrance A. Sweeney. Christopher Stone will play the ghetto priest.

Buddy Ebsen and Lee Meriwether star in the series, onut to the mark to

"Night Gallery" (1969). 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Rod Serling wrote and introduces three separate supernatural tales. Joan Crawford, Barry Sullivan, Roddy McDowall.

"Super Cops" 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Known as Batman and Robin - two policemen find their wild exploits lead them into conflict with the criminal world and even with their own department. Ron Leibman, David Selby

SATURDAY

"Smoky" (1946), 10 a.m., Ch. 11. Based on Will James' classic story of a man's love for a horse and the woman who shared his heart. Fred MacMurray, Anne Baxter.

"Seven Thieves" (1960), I p.m., Ch. 5. A comedy of a strange assortment of thieves who gather in Monte Carlo to combine their efforts and pull off a daring 4-million franc robbery. Edw. G. Robinson, Rod Steiger, Joan Collins, Eli Wallach.

"A Star Is Born" (1955), 8 p.m. Ch. 9. Rise of an unknown girl to stardem and the tragedy which results in her personal life. Judy Garland at her best. (Movie will be run uncut.) Also stars James Mason, Charles Bickford, Jack Carson, Directed by George Cukor.

"Oregon Trail" 9 p.m., Ch. 4 Rod Taylor portrays the head of a pioneer family who leave their home in search of a better, freer life out west.

"The Female Instinct" (1972, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Helen Hayes and Mildred Natwick ("The Snoop Sist-

ers"), star as quaint sis-ters who write murder mysteries for fun and. profit, and become involved in an actual murder.





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KFAC . 1330		•		XTRA	980

SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1976

SPECIAL

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. Guest: Richard B. Cheney, White House Chief of Staff.

KHX (100) Marine Weather Reports are carried at a H aux, and 11-bit a m., and at 41 minutes east the hours of 7, 8, 9 8, 10 aux, and 11, 1, 8, 2 p m.

5:30 Elernal Light 6:00 A.M. KFI Truth Thai Heats KFOX Country Music KLAC Sacred Heart KHX News, Steve Young

KIAC News, Steve Young 4:18 KLAC America Heritage KNX Mormon Fabermacie Choir

7:00 A.M.

(100 A.M., KARC Sport), But Tucker KERT, Master Corlick KET, Pro 4 Con. KFOX Personal Devision KGED Worker Of Asia, KSU Charlet Van and Morecules KMC Ren and Morecules KMC Ren and Morecules KMC Ren and Morecules KMC Ren

KLAC Corist Church Unity KAPC Start to Live 7:25 KNX Sports Profile, Pat Summerall

Surrene Al J. 188

XBRT Music to Remember KF1 Revival - KGER Bible Class KLAC Provincia Plenald KANC Bible Class KPOL Grundh of the Air

8:00 A.M. KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KBRT Durel Hour KF) Hear, Make, Dave

XFOX Temple Time KGER Hour of Faith KLAC Oral Roberts KMAC Heros KMX Hour Steve Young KPOX Drived Nations Vicw

View
8:15
KPOL Book Review
8:38
RFOX Moody Church
KGER World LH. Crusade
RLAC World Tomorrow
8:45
XMPC Trush Thai Heats

9:00 AJM. KBRT Frank and Emest KFOX Town Half KCER Trans World Mission

MEAC Cowton Church
(1,05)
MAPC Dick Whitmohill
MAX Rems. Nati Stranser
KPOL Hens. Nati Hens. Music. Paul
Johnson

Johrson
9:15
KRBT Tenach Treasures
9:36
KBRT Mormon
Taternacle Choir
KFAC Cynic's Choice
KFOX Frank & Ermst
KGER John Brown Hour

F:35 KGER News KFOX Country Music

KFOX County Music

10:00 A.M.
KABC Sorbs Bud Jucket
KBRT Speedway Sorbs.
KFI Notes Drury
KBCR County Officer
KBCR County Music
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KHJ Lerry McKay (fe 1) KMPC Roper Carroll KLAC Harry Newman KNX hews, Sheve Young 18:38 KBRY Mel Clash KGER Church of Open Door

11:00 A.M.

RABC News, Frank Buxtum KFAC Christ Church KNX News 11:36 KNX Face the Nation NOON

KFAC Music for Sunday KF1 News Music, Jack Angel KFOX Milly Horn Stow KGER Word of Grace KNX Ceorge Herman

KNX Ethiorial 12:15 KNX Ethiorial 12:30 KGER Prisoners Bible Broadcast

1:00 P.M.

I (W P.M.
KABC Frain Buston
KBRT Deve Robeson
KBRT Deve Robeson
KGER Evangelisik Faith
KIJ KABC
KHA Hoshington Watth
Buston
Buston
KGER Thankon
Lid
KABC Level Thankon
KGER Life (Youth)

1:55 KGER News

2:00 P.M. 2:00 P.M. KCER World II. Crusade KLI Machine Gun Kelfy (to 6) KLAC Ari Neson (to 5) KAPC Pete Smith RNX Neson George Herman KPOL Ness, Moslo, Bruce Buell

2:30 KGER The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M. KABC Sue Camero KGER Full Gospel KNX News, Bob Schieffer

SCHEFFEF 1:30 RBRT Dave Robinson (Io KFAC Boston Pops KGER Revival Time

4:00 P.M. KF1 News, Traffic, Ausic, Ron Landry KGER Jayful Sound KNX News, Christopher Glent

4:36 KGER Workscope 5:00 P.M.

\$:15 KGER Plant \$:30 XFAC Plantenade KGER Intil Heaven & Hame Hour MLAC Jerry Maylor 6:00 P.M.

KFI News, Traffic, Sports KFUX, Zack London Show KGER Union Rescue Alsosion KHJ Butte Pearl (to 10) KMPC Sonny Melendra KMX, Uses, Christycher Glenn

Glenn
4:15
KNX Ed forial
8:38
KGER Racio Blue Class
6:45
KNX The World This
Vect

7:00 P.M. KABC Carole Heminoway KGER Gondon Palmer KHA Fices, John Mever 7:30

KBR1 Insight, Carl Builty XGER Charch of the Oper

8:00 P.M. REL Pewstroni PLAC Inside Radio 8:39 REL This is Your EBI RGER American Indian Church

9:00 P.M.

9:00 P.M. FAC Green House KEL Was & of Tomorrow KCER Bettle Church KLAC Southland Case Dr KAMP Chulch Allahrs 5:00 KHX Missery Thraner KEL Housed Livel KGER Bushell Light KLAC Messaga American Program

Propriem

10:00 P.M.,
KABC Religion Cércle
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11:00 P.M. 11:00 Full III.

KFI Voice of Prophery
KGER Greater Circle
MLAC E. Positis Crais
KUPCL Heart. Sonny
Kralenders
KPDL Min Cares
11:38

KFI Forward in Faith
KLAC The Cident

TONY CURTIS, who stars as suave con artist "McCoy" on "NBC Sunday Mystery Move," finds himself with women at every turn in a caper he engineers on the episode airing at 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. Pictured with Curtis are Bernadette Peters (left), who dons disguises to aid in McCoy's hoax; Natalie Schafer (center) as the naive widow he tries to help, and Tony's real-life wife, Leslie (right), as an aviator.

TUESDAY "Cover Girl" (1944), noon, Ch. 11. Academy Award-winning musical comedy centering around loves and a wealthy editor. Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly, Phil Silvers, Otto

"First Men In The Moon" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Adaptation of an H. G.

WEDNESDAY

"Forever Amber" (1947), noon, Ch. 11. Kathleen Winsor's novel, set in the 17th Century, of a country girl who attains success in the Court of Charles II at the cost of the true lover she sought.

George Sanders. "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" (1967), 8 p.m., Ch.

Lee, Rudy Vallee: "The Count of Monte Cristo" 9 p.m.; Ch. 4. Richard Chamberlain is

as a ruthless land baron whose one passion is for horses and who will stop at nothing in his treatment. of a s s p. deiso, a s is it

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Q. In your opinion who is smarter—Gerald ford or his wife?-Trudy Schwab, New York City.

A. His wife, but that of course is open to argument.

Q. Isn't Spiro Agnew starting a "rehabilitation program" to prove that he was innocent? Wasn't he guilty as hell of being on the take?—T.K., Baltimore. A. George Beall, former U.S. Attorney from Maryland who prosecuted Agnew, suggests that people who doubt Agnew's guilt should read the 40 pages of evidence released by the government on the day Agnew resigned pleading "no contest" in October, 1973, Elliot Richardson, who was then U.S. Attorney General, says, "I think it was fortunate in the circumstances that we didn't precipitate a trial [of Agnew] in the Senate at the same time impeachment lof Nixon] was going forward in the House." Richardson says he knew "the result would leave him [Agnew] in a position to make whatever self-serving statements he wanted,"but it was worth the price to get Agnew out of office and the case against him on the public record.

Q. Is it on the level that Peter Falk is quitting the "Columbo" TV show? If so, why?-Marsha Weinberg, Chicago, III.

A. It's true. Falk says he wants to concentrate on fulllength motion pictures.



Q. I understand that Julie Christie has turned in Warren Beatty for Ryan O'Neal. What's the story?-R.T., Ventura, Cal.

A. It is impossible to track the sex records of Julie Christie, Warren Beatty and Ryan O'Neal. Suffice it to say that O'Neal and Christie have been dating, but these acting people are not known for their constancy.



O. Is Mamie Eisenhower giving up the Eisenhower farm in Gettysburg? Is she really moving into a senior citizens complex for military widows in Washington, D.C.? - Ann Kent, Baltimore, Md.

A. Marnio Eisenhower, 79, says she has no intention at this point of moving into a housing complex for senior citizens: "They're too small," she declares. "I want space. I'm used to it." She will continue to reside on the Eisenhower farm in Gettysburg, Pa.

Q. Can you please explain to me what a "cruise missile" is? I read about them all the time, but I don't know what they are.—Patience Welles, Cambridge,

A. A cruise missile is a pilotless airplane, about 18 feet long and 18 inches wide. Cruise missiles are equipped with sophisticated computer guidance systems, can fly at heights of 200 feet and conceivably escape detection by enemy radar. They can be faunched from planes, submarines, surface vessels, trains and tanks. They are having a revolutionary impact on SALT II discussions with the Soviets.

Q. Why would attorney Louis Nizer represent clients like Moe Dalitz and Allard Rosen, formerly of Las Vegas and now involved with Rancho La Costa, Cal.? —T.O., San Diego, Cal.

A. Possibly for several reasons: (1) money (2) legal challenge (3) Nizer's fundamental belief that every man is entitled to the best legal counsel he can obtain. Louis Nizer is a lawyer of the highest principles. No lawyer should be judged by the background of his clients. Edward Bennett Williams, for example, one of the nation's outstanding criminal lawyers, defended gangster Frank Costello, Jabor leader James Hoffa and former Texas Gov. John Connally,

Q. When Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania retires from the U.S. Senate, who takes over as the Republican leader?—D.H.H., Lancaster, Pa.

A. Either Sen. Robert Griffin of Michigan or Sen. John Tower of Texas.

Q. Once and for all, did Marilyn Monroe have an affair with the late President John F. Kennedy or did she not?--F.T., Albany, N.Y.

A. There are only two people who know the answer to that question. Both are dead. Marilyn told a few of her most intimate friends, among them columnist Sidney Skolsky, that she was trysting with Kennedy. Some chose to believe her; others did not.

O. I was told that Pat Boone at one time joined a farout religious group, that he took dope, that he and his wife separated because of it. What is the truth? -Anna E. Guaragna, Modesto, Cal.

A. Not a word of truth to that rumor. Boone has always lived a clean, wholesome, religious, Christian life with his wife and four daughters.



PAT BOONE AND HIS WIFE SHIRLEY FLANKED BY THEIR FOUR DAUGHTERS

Q. Read recently that Muhammad Ali, the heavyweight champ, was going to make his film debut for Columbia Pictures in the story of his life. Didn't Ali have a part in "Requiem for a Heavyweight" many years ago?-Lana Barnsdale, Ft. Worth, Tex.

A. Yes, under his old name, Cassius Clay, he appeared in a boxing sequence opposite actor Tony Quinn.

Q. Who or what is SAVAK?—Peter Hackett, Seattle,

A. SAVAK is an acronym for Sazemane Attalat Va Anmiyate Keshvar, the state security and intelligence organization of Iran. It is headed by the Shah's favorite general, Nematullah Nassiai, 68. Iran is an absolute monarchy, a one-party dictatorship. The function of SAVAK is to seek out and destroy dissenters. Other security and intelligence organizations in Iran are 12 and the Special Intelligence Bureau.

THE SUNDAY **NEWSPAPER** MAGAZINE

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In Peking, Gerald Ford, Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hslaoping and Henry Kissinger: Until the U.S. changes its China

policy, ending recognition of Taiwan, U.S. leaders' trips to Peking are essentially little more than window dressing.



China expert John Service on our China policy: "We're sitting on a time bomb."

The U.S. and Two Chinas

WASHINGTON, D.C.

ne of the major reasons Henry Kissinger and Richard Nixon established relations with the People's Republic of China in 1972 was to provide the U.S. with leverage in Soviet-American affairs.

The Soviets have long felt that with 800 million people, the Chinese would be able to tolerate a nuclear attack and that eventually Chinese armies might sweep across Siberia and advance to the gates of Moscow.

The Chinese, on the other hand, have long believed that a Soviet attack is inevitable, which is why they have dug

by Lloyd Shearer

deep tunnels beneath their cities.

Building on those fears, Kissinger and Nixon attempted to make the U.S. the fulcrum in the balancing of power: If the Soviets got too uppish, the U.S. would become more friendly with China. If China became too forward, the U.S. would tilt towards the Soviets.

What has gone wrong with that policy is this: The Soviets simply do not believe that the U.S. would join forces with the Chinese or help them defeat the Soviets. They see no indication of any U.S. implementation of the so-called "Shanghai Agreement," which

the U.S. signed with the People's Republic of China in 1972. In that agreement we acknowledged "that there is but one China and that Taiwan is a part of China."

Peking believes that normalization with the U.S. will be accomplished only when the U.S. breaks diplomatic ties with Taiwan, the U.S. withdraws its men from Taiwan, and the U.S. abrogates its 1954 Mutual Security Treaty with Taiwan. Until then, visits to Peking by Kissinger and Ford essentially constitute window dressing. Surely, they have little or no effect on restraining offensive Soviet foreign policy.

Worry over future

Several weeks ago, John Stewart Service, an expert Sinologist, one of the old China hands and one of the Foreign Service victims of the McCarthy era, told a Stanford University audience "we're sitting on a time bomb," insofar as America's two-China policy is concerned.

According to Service, basically "nothing has changed" in the U.S. relationship with Peking since the Nixon visit of 1972.

We have established a liaison office in Peking, and we have exchanged a series of personnel, but we have done nothing to unfreeze Mainland assets in the U.S. nor have we established a most favored nation treaty."

Service pointed out that the Chinese

are buying more goods from us than we are buying from them. He also noted that we are building two nuclear plants on Taiwan. "What happens," he asked rhetorically, "if they [the Taiwanese] develop their own A-bomb and declare their independence?"

Since signing the "Shanghai Agreement" in 1972, the U.S. has given Taiwan 85 fighter planes, four destroyers, more than 100 tanks, has helped build a factory in which the Taiwanese can produce additional F-105 fighters.

Large investment

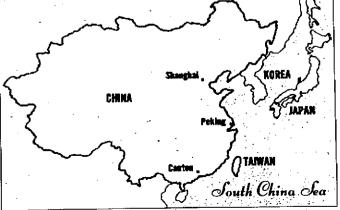
Moreover, U.S. industry and government agencies have invested more than \$500 million in Taiwan. We now have eight branches of U.S. hanks in Taiwan, ix more than we had in 1972, and the U.S. Export-Import Bank extends Taiwan unlimited credit.

All of this constitutes a direct challenge to the People's Republic of China, and the only reason the PRC tolerates our two-China policy is fear of the Soviet Union.

"Secretary of State Kissinger sees all foreign relations as a bargaining process," Service maintains. "Washington wants them [Mainland Chinese] to get so mad that they'll bargain, but the Chinese won't play that game."

President Ford, obsessed with domestic politics, fearful of Ronald Reagan on the Republican right, is afraid of breaking with Taiwan this year and normalizing U.S. relations with the People's Republic of China. If he waits too long, he risks the danger of a thaw between the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China.

We will then face the ugly, threatening specter of the world's two largest, most powerful Communist nations in league against the United States.



Only 110 miles separate the island of Taiwan from Mainland China. U.S. and Japanese aid has given Taiwan a strong economy and a well-equipped army.

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by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPO

One of the newest American secret weapons, designed to strike fear into the

hearts of the Soviets, is the SIAM -- the Self-Initiated Antisircraft Munition.

Supposedly the SIAM consists of a cluster of small missiles with an independent firing and guidance brain. The SIAMs are dropped from the air around enemy airfields. They lie dormant on the ground until a plane takes off. As soon as it does, the plane's noise activates the sensitive electronic ear of the SIAM. When the noise reaches a level which indicates the plane is within range, the SIAM goes into action, homing in on the heat from the plane's exhaust and blowing the plane to bits.

News of this sophisticated weapon appears in the latest edition of "Jame's All the World Aircraft," which sells for around \$70 a copy.

John Taylor, editor of the so-called "Aircraft Bible," says, "SIAM is a ton secret program in the U.S., highly classified. We aren't able to say too much about it."

There are

roughly 9 million citizens with serious drinking problems in the U.S.

More than 25,000 alcohol-related traffic fatalities, 15,000 alcoholrelated homicides and suicides, 20,000 deaths from alcohol-related diseases, 20,000 fatalities due to alcohol-related accidents, and 2 million arrests for simple drunkenness are recorded annually.

One out of every 10 U.S.

workers is an alcoholic or has a serious drinking problem, resulting in an estimated \$25-billion-ayear drain on the economy. More serious is that fewer than 10% of all citizens who have drinking problems receive any treatment.

Although the number of Roman Catholics

in the world has grown to almost 690 million, the number of priests, monks, and brothers has decreased.

The Vatican Statistical Yearbook for 1973, containing the latest available figures, shows that 688,991,000 Roman Catholics constitute 18.3% of the world's total population of 3,803,999,000.

The largest concentrations of Roman Catholics are in South, Central and North America.

The yearbook reveals that the number of diocesan priests and male members of religious orders decreased from 417,774 in 1972 to 413,672 in 1973.

The Swiss RECEST HAS people, conservative, industrious, and thrifty by nature, fear communism more than anything else.

A survey commissioned by "Weltwoche," a Zurich newspaper, reveals that 62% of the Swiss regard communism as their greatest threat.

After that, they most fear extremists of any type, then the Soviet Union, the Araba, the Chinese, multinational corporations, and progressive organizations. According to the poll, the United States constitutes for the Swiss their ninth greatest threat.



BING CROSBY IN ENGLAND

When Bing Crosby was in England last summer, recording with Fred Astaire, he spent some of his spare time as a guest of Godfrey Bostock, who owns a shooting lodge in Yorkshire, Bing had such a good time that without any publicity he contributed \$2000 to the Playing Field Fund at Kirkby Malzeard, near Ripon.

When the people in this little English village heard about Bing's generosity, one of them said, "He's not only a fine singer, he's a fine gentleman."

Startine this TV HEWS year the maximum amount that a Social Security beneficiary can

earn and still obtain all his benefits will increase to \$2760 a year. Last year the figure was \$2520. People who earn more

than \$2760 in 1976 may still receive some benefits, but for every two dollars above \$2760 they earn, they may lose one dollar in their benefits for the year.

Smallbreasted women who want larger breasts, do not let any physician injectliquid silicone into your bust!

Such injections can be lethal.

The Oct. 20 issue of the "Journal of the American Medical Association" carried an article in which three New York physicians report on several cases of serious illness and one death among individuals who had been injected with liquid silicone to augment breasts.

Two were transsexual men and the others were women. Dr. Richard Ellenbogen of Stony Brook Medical School. East Meadow, N.Y., and his colleagues reported that granules of the sillcone had migrated through the body and had entered the liver.

In one case a woman died 10 hours after she was injected under each breast with large doses of silicone. The drug was found in her lungs, kidneys, liver, brain and blood.

There is nothing harmful, however, about the surgical implantation technique of breast augmentation. In this method, silicone gel within a silicone rubber sac is implanted beneath the breasts. There have been at least 100,000 such surgical implantations since 1962 with no adverse effects. The sac or envelope prevents the silicone from wandering. The wandering is apparently what causes the trouble.

Some plastic surgeons have been using small amounts of silicone for wrinkle removal. They inject silicone with a fine needle above a wrinkle and let the silicone fill the crease. Dow Corning of Midland, Wich., manufacturers of silicone, have applied to the Food and Drug Administration for a new drug license regarding silicone, but as of this writing it has not been granted.

Dr. Ellenbogen and his team write that "adverse systemic effects of silicone injections suggests that considerable ongoing clinical research is needed before release of this potentially lethal and debilitating substance into general clinical use.

More than 18 million Americans were unemployed at some time during 1974, almost 4 million more than in 1973.

One-third of all construction workers and onefifth of all factory workers were unemployed sometime during 1974.

Five million, 600 thousand workers were unemployed for 15 weeks or more in 1974, compared with 4.3 million in 1973.

The inflation rate from September, 1974, to September, 1975, was 7.8%, which means a worker bought more with his average weekly take-home pay 10 years ago than he does today.

Why is it that women run less risk of suffering heart attacks than men--especially between the ages of 18-50? Dr. William Kannel, the heart specialist from Framingham, Mass., feels the reason for less suscoptibility of the female sex lies in their hormonal difference.

ing for an unusual trip--for an even more unusual purpose -- you might consider joining an eclipse-chasing group. Such expeditions have become the latest vogue among travelers, amateur astronomers, photographers and others in search of

If you're look-

adventure and suspense. The adventure comes from journeying to the site where a total solar eclipse will be visible. These celestial events have a habit of taking place in remote zones like northern Kenya (1973) and southwestern Australia (1974). The suspense comes from the gamble of viewing the eclipse at all, because if clouds roll in at the last minute the whole show may be blotted out.

Prof. Frederick E. Trinklein, a teacher and author from Brookville, -N.Y., thinks the thrill of seeing an eclipse outweighs the possible frustration of making so long a jaunt for nothing. "I've

led four eclipse-chasing expeditions all over the world for the past five years," says Trinklein. "I've only had one washout, over Quebec Province in July, '72."

The unofficial amateur eclipse-watching record is held by Harry Grahl, a semi-retired businessman from New Jersey. Since 1924 he's been on hand for the event nine times, and only once did the weather ruin the show. "Each one is different," says Grahl.

Everyone agrees that a total eclipse -- with the moon moving between the sun and the earth, thus turning a narrow area dark for up to five minutes or so--is one of the most awesome natural spectacles to be seen in a lifetime. In fact, eclipses used to scare the daylights -- so to speak -- out of people before they knew what caused them.

The computer has made it possible to predict with total accuracy the place and time of eclipses far into the future. In case you want to make your plans early, here's the schedule for the next eight years:

COMING TOTAL SOLAR ECLIPSES

Place Time 1976, Oct. 23 4.9 min. Africa, Australia

1977, Oct. 12 2.8 min. Northern S. America

1979, Feb. 26 2.7 min. Northwestern U.S.A., Canada

1980, Feb. 16 4.3 min. Africa, India

1981, July 31 2.2 min. . Siberia

1983, June 11 5.4 min. Indonesia

1964, Nov. 22 2.1 min. Indonesia, S. America

Approximately 53% and possibly many more of the refugees from Southeast Asia who settled in California are on welfare. The percentage of welfare refugees may even reach 80% by the end of this month when Mario Obledo, state secretary of health and welfare, obtains the lat-

est data.



JEAN BELL AND RICHARD BURTON

Many actors are tightwads, L which is understandable when one considers the transiency . of their fame and the insecurity of their occupa-

tion.

At 50, however, Richard Burton, if anything, is generous to a fault, especially to the women and children in his life.

Latest example of his kindness involves a black actress from Los Angeles who prefers to call herself Jean Bell. It was she who looked after Burton when he was on the bottle in Italy some months ago. Burton was then depressed, having fallen out with the two Elizabeths -- Taylor, to whom he is again married, and the Princess of Yugoslavia, with whom he had a fast fling.

Before Burton departed from Jean Bell, he performed a most generous and

thoughtful act. He suggested that she enroll her 13-year-old son, Troy, in Geneva International School in Switzerland. He would pay the tuition and expenses, which come to \$5000 a vear.

Miss Bell agreed and sent her son off to Geneva, where he made friends with Leighton Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor's 15-year-old nephew from Kauai, the garden island of the Hawaiian chain.

Word comes now, however, that young Troy Bell, lonesome and unable to adjust to the Geneva boarding school, has returned to his mother in

Los Angeles.

If there is some other prep school he prefers. Troy need do little more than get in touch with Burton. The actor will see to it that tuition is paid. Richard Burton has not forgotten Jean Bell's care and kindness.



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Police in New York and San Francisco are learning new ways to cope with the growing numbers of gunmen taking hostages. Here, patience and psychology pay off in capture of Ray "Cat" Olssen holding 10 in a New York City bank. Police talked with him, gave him beer and jumped him when he got drowsy.



How Police Hostage Squads Avert Bloodshed

by LH. Whittemore

've gone this far," the gunman yelled. "I got nothing to lose. I may die, but so will they."

"You don't have to tell me," the police officer shouted back. "You hold all the marbles. We want to do the right thing."

"'What's going on out there?"

"Don't get nervous. We're just opening the door. Don't panic. We want to make sure you can hear us."

The officer, Lt. Frank Bolz of New York City, held a bullhorn in one hand and a periscope in the other as he peered around the corner and crouched to one side of the bank's front door.

Meanwhile a crazed young man nicknamed "Cat" held a shotgun and a revolver on four customers and six employees, keeping them hostage.

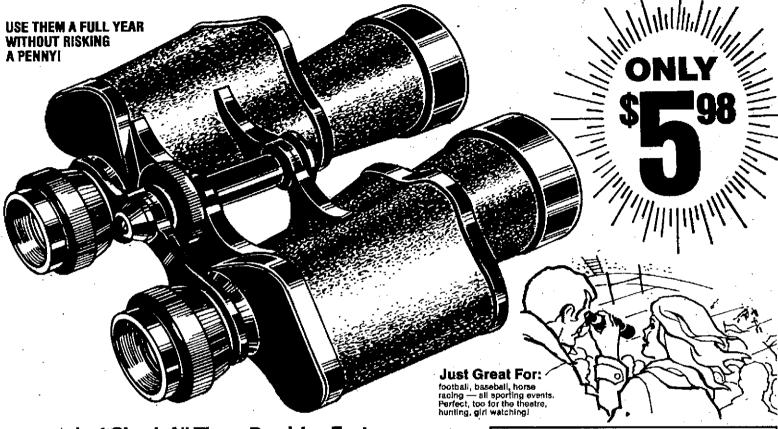
That scene last October has become all too commonplace across the nation. The setting could also be a store, an office, an apartment or house. Barricaded inside, a gunman or group has threatened to kill the hostages unless certain demands are met.

How should the police respond? Break down the door? Shoot their way in? Play it all by intuition?

continued

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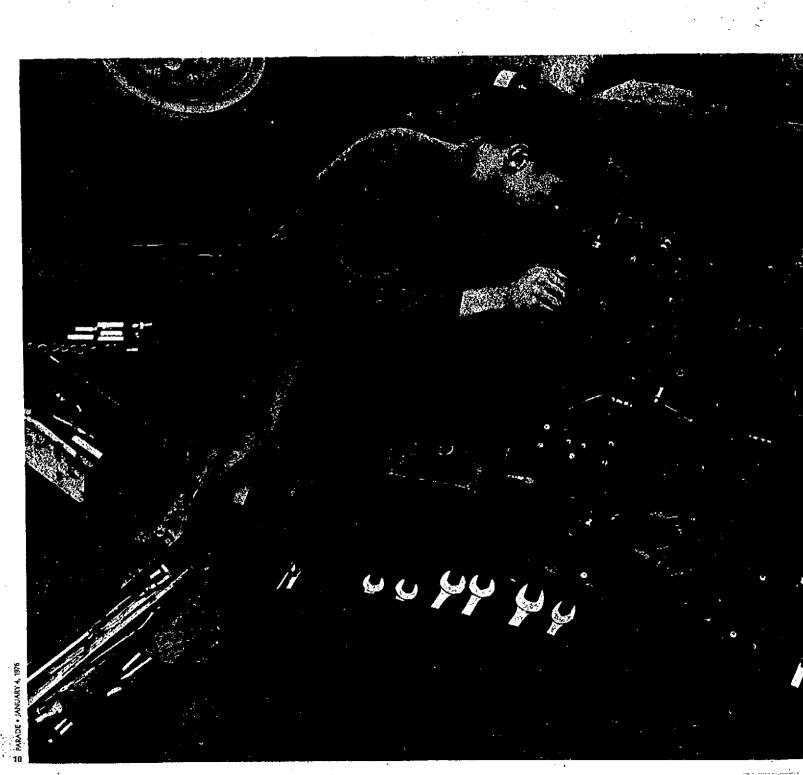
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These days many officers are arriving not only with guns and brawn, but with a new set of psychological concepts and techniques as well. They come ready to shoot if necessary, but more often now to plead, persuade, cajole and coax.

"It's a whole new solution," says Lt. Richard Klapp of San Francisco, "a progressive, different approach to law enforcement's real dilemma in this age. Because not a day goes by somewhere in the world when somebody isn't taking a hostage. So we're taking a positive step, through training and a new phifosophy, by dealing with these people psychologically and negotiating instead of getting into bloodshed."

Proud of the record

So far there has been widespread interest among the nation's policemen and almost-perfect records of preserving lives. "We've never lost anybody," says Bolz, who has commanded New York's 70-member hostage unit since its inception in early 1972. "The suspects haven't gotten away either," he adds.

Detective Harvey Schlossberg, a clinical psychologist with the New York department, has been something of a pioneer in the new approach. "The basic, overriding philosophy is that human life is the most important variable," he says. "Everything else can be manipulated, dealt with, replaced."

New York and San Francisco have the most advanced hostage units. At least 150 police organizations in the country have expressed interest in the program and about 15 have put representatives through Schlossberg's training course. Among the latter are federal agencies such as the FBI, the Secret Service and the State Department. They also include the North Carolina State Bureau of Investigation, the Mithigan State Police, Nassau and Suffolk counties in New York, plus Richmond, Va., and Hackensack, N.J. But a large number of major cities, such as Chicago and Los Angeles, have expressed little or no concern with

"It's not unanimously accepted in the profession," says Lieutenant Klapp in San Francisco. "There are still a lot of people who just don't believe in it. The philosophy challenges some basic, traditional police precepts such as, We don't sit and let anybody dictate our circumstances,' because it does involve sitting and waiting—two weeks, if need be to preserve the safety of the hostages. That's difficult for 'men of action' who are accustomed to taking charge of a situation and resolving it. So it's an alien precept. The fact that It's worked every time doesn't seem to influence the critics."

New York's squad is the only formal one, with eight fleutenants, five sergeants and 62 detectives under Chief Louis Cottell who are trained as nego-



The traditional way to combat a hostage-taker is with tear gas and guns. In this Tahoe, Cal., case last fall, a hostage died and a detective was wounded.

tiators. All are carefully screened volunteers, called away from regular duty only when needed. The unit includes 12 blacks, 12 Hispanics, two women and experts in bombs, firearms and even karate. Members range in age from 26 to 55 and speak at least a dozen foreign languages.

San Francisco has 10 trained negotiators. Most are in the Patrol Division, not actually assigned to the hostage unit but available in a crisis if they happen to be on duty.

"To be very frank," says Klapp, "I've had considerable difficulty over my role in this, because of apposition here in administrative circles. Detective Schlossberg came out in April, 1974, and held a basic course for top officials, but only a little group of us bought it."

Does it amount to "coddling" of gunmen, as some opponents contend? Schlossberg answers by citing the Middle East, where "the surrender-or-bekilled tactic hasn't discouraged anybody yet."

Response to critics

Schlossberg also tells critics to imagine that they themselves, or their loved ones, are the hostages. "At that moment," he says, "you wouldn't want the police to say, "Now we're going to teach all criminals a lesson." I think I'd want to come out alive. That would be more important to me than whether we're coddling criminals. That aspect can be dealt with later."

The new movement began after two incidents in 1972. That summer, a bizarre holdup siege at a Brooklyn bank involved eight hostages and lasted 15 hours. The ordeal, which became the basis for the current movie Dog Day Afternoon, resulted in an FBI agent killing one of the bandits at Kennedy Airport. A few weeks later, in September, came the Munich tragedy, in which Israeli Olympic athletes were first held and then killed by Arab terrorists.

As a result, Chief Simon Eisdorfer of New York City suggested formation of a program to deal with similar situations. Guidelines were drawn and some 500 ranking officers began one-day seminars and training courses, complete with role-playing skits.

"It gave everybody an opportunity to think in a new way," Lieutenant Bolz recalls, "and we started realizing the ramifications of going one way or the other."

Sessions went on for three months, ending in January of 1973, just in time for a crucial test. "Almost as if it were a final exam," Bolz says, four Muslims walked into a sporting-goods store and held a dozen persons captive for 47 hours. One officer was killed, two were wounded and a Muslim was shot, but all hostages came out safely.

Nobody injured

New York then began screening and training its volunteer detectives. So far three classes of "negotiators" have been graduated and their training continues. They made 22 "runs" in 1974 and 21 this year, with more than a dozen cases lasting longer than two hours. Each time the hostages, policemen, bystanders and suspects have been unharmed.

"It's always a team effort," says Bolz. Aside from police sharpshooters and emergency-service personnel, there are "backup" negotiators and intelligence-gatherers who continually feed in new information about the suspect. During the bank siege in October, for example, the cops took a photograph of "Cat" and enabled Bolz to call him by name before he identified himself.

In that case, Bolz spoke to the gunman almost nonstop for the first seven hours, but by telephone only. "I tried to keep everything on a positive basis," he recalls: "Most people involved could be either suicidal or hamicidal, so you keep it at the problem-solving level. There has to be a way out for him. You don't block all his avenues."

For the final 45 minutes, Bolz was forced to crouch near the door and use his bullhorn, but the young man had become "very, very down" in mood. Fortunately "Cat" requested some beer,

which Bolz sent into the bank, and be fore long he became drowsy and nearl fell asleep. Two of the hostages lunge for the weapons while emergency-sen ice cops ran inside and grabbed him.

"That one happened to be on cente stage," Bolz says, "but lots of jobs wiget are in hallways and tenements and they're just as dramatic and important We had one in the Bronx where a guilheld five kids up there. One of them was a deaf mute. We went all night until 6 a.m., until he finally gave up Each case is heart-tugging and a tre mendous strain on the negotiator, both physically and emotionally."

Hard work

Lieutenant Klapp can attest to that experience all too well. He has nego tiated two of San Francisco's three hostage situations since the unit was formed in the spring of 1974. In one case, a demented father held his 6-year old child hostage inside his home for more than three hours. Klapp spoke with him face-to-face while the mar brandished a cocked automatic weap on.

"He finally surrendered," Klapp says, "but I walked out of that one saying 'Gee, do I really want to be in this?' It's usually a desperate thing. It's as critical as anything we encounter in law enforcement. You're really talking about life and death at every moment. By the same token, it's a tool that we've never had before."

In another San Francisco case, Klapp negotiated by telephone with a gunman who held seven hostages in a supermarket from 6:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. That one and a third, handled by another trained negotiator, also ended with success.

Generally there are three types of suspect. One is the professional criminal, usually a holdup man seeking a means of escape. "You can rationalize easier with him," says Bolz. "The objective is to slow it down, utilize the time, and gain the advantage."

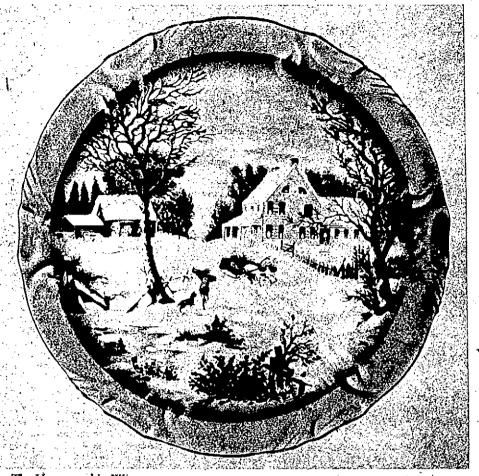
Time is a factor

Most dangerous, Bolz points out, is the political terrorist who is less amenable to persuasion. "He may be a kamikaze-type, so you need to give him time to make a mistake. A lot of them are just looking for a stage, so that time can work in our favor."

But perhaps most complex are suspects with only psychological problems. "We deal with their anxiety level and bring it down to more manageable proportions," Bolz says.

"Whenever one of these things happens," says Klapp, "some other poor soul may be motivated to try it. Invariably they are failures in life, one way or another, and suddenly it's a step to notoriety. So a core of men here is staying on top of things, increasing our knowledge. Because we haven't seen the last of it."

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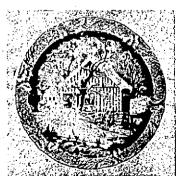
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Today's Housing Solution: The Compact House

by Carl Norcross

han the 50,000 members of the National Association of Home Builders get together in Dallas Jan. 18 for their annual convention, a major topic of discussion will be "The Affordable [or Compact] House."

Men who have been building smaller—and cheaper—houses will be telling their colleagues how to do it.

Compact houses are being built in several major metropolitan areas, and the idea is spreading. Even the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development has had architects working for more than a year designing compacts for its Basic Homes Program.

Home builders are following the lead of Detroit's automakers in turning out compacts. Compact houses, like compact cars, are cheaper to buy and operate. They are reversing the 25-year trend during which houses have grown steadily larger and more expensive until today the average family can't afford the average house.

Generally compacts are priced from the low \$20,000's to around \$30,000, but a few can be found in Florida and Arizona for as little as \$17,000. Designed for families earning \$12,000 to \$14,000 a year, they open up housing to people who would otherwise rent apartments.

One-third smaller

While the average house of the past few years has about 1700 square feet of floor space, the compacts are one-third smaller—most ranging from 900 to 1200. But, like the one the Larry Piersons bought in Dalias for \$21,600, many include a surprising number of amenities. The Pierson house has three bedrooms, two baths, an oversize garage, equipped kitchen, fireplace and air conditioning.

"We looked at more expensive houses," says Pierson, a Dallas fireman, "but couldn't see making such a huge down payment; we'd have nothing left over for extras. And the monthly payments here are within our budget. This is the most for the money we've seen."

Said Bob and Janet Simmons, both in their early 20's, who bought a similar house: "We'd been looking for over two years but couldn't afford what we saw. This is perfect."

After a down payment of \$500, which includes closing costs, the buyers of compacts in Dallas pay \$200 a month for stortgage, interest and taxes. "The price



The only way for most families to own a home today is to buy less home. Here, Dallas fireman Larry Pierson, his wife, Sandy, and their three children, shown on today's cover, have dinner; the kitchen, living and dining rooms are in a single area.

and terms were just right for us," said Ray King, who with his wife Shirley, both in their mid-20's, works at Medical City in North Dallas. "In the town where we lived before you could buy either a 25-year-old house or a custombuilt one. We couldn't afford either."

\$200 a month

These low-priced houses did notcome easily. "Our special task force worked a full year to get costs down," says Dave Fox, head of Fox & Jacobs, a 28-year-old building firm. "We started with the specific aim of designing for families who could afford monthly payments of only \$200."

Compact houses fit in with the ecological mood of people today, especially young marrieds. Smaller houses save lumber, steel, aluminum and other materials. Because they are insulated and tightly built, they conserve natural fuels and electricity.

Such compacts also fit in with the nononsense attitude of women who want full value for every dollar they spend. "I'm not looking for frills," said a young woman shopping for houses in Maryland. "I want value first and amenities second." Couples touring model homes ask sharp questions about such things as heat loss, insulation rating and the efficiency of heat pumps.

Frank E. Mackle Jr., whose Deltona Corporation has built thousands of Florida houses, commented, "Our back-to-basics houses started as a temporary solution to the recession. Now it fooks like this is what we're going to have to live with from here on in. It's just like people driving smaller cars and drinking beer instead of Scotch." His compacts range from \$17,980 to \$31,900, and it was his low prices that brought retired state policeman Frank Bierwieler and his family to Florida from Bath, N.Y.

Up-to-date plans

Compacts are also in tune with today's smaller families. More young wives are working—60 per cent or more in many cities, in contrast with 40 per cent a few years ago. They are postponing their first child and many are having one or two children rather than three or four. They can live comfortably in a two-bedroom house, which in fact may be larger in floor space than some \$75,000 condominium apartments.

Extra space is a great luxury when you can afford it. But houses in recent years have had more space than average-income families can afford. It had soften so that people wouldn't buy a house if it didn't have a family room, which is really a second living room. Who needs it? Not young couples struggling to furnish one living room and the rest of the house. Most new houses also had two dining areas: one in or next to the kitchen and a separate formal dining room. The compacts have one dining area, bedrooms are smaller, and additional money is saved by eliminating halfs and extra bathrooms. The size of garages has been cut, or the garage eliminated. Many two-car garages of existing houses are used for storage and cars are parked in the driveway-demonstrating that garages in some climates are not as necessary as people thought.

Carmakers' lesson

Builders have learned another lesson from automakers: get your base price down by offering optional extras. Not every family needs or can afford a dishwasher, washer-dryer or a new refrigerator when they move in. Many can get along without air conditioning, a downstalrs powder room or a fireplace.

Buyers of bi-level or split-level houses can save \$2500 or more if they leave the lower floor unfinished. Rooms have unfinished walls and floors, no lighting fixtures, and bathrooms have no fixtures. Such rooms can be finished when needed.

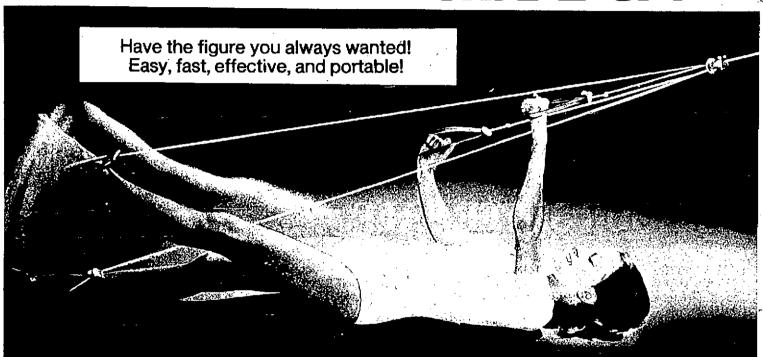
Some builders are using fewer windows, which saves construction as well as heating and cooling costs. Almost all use more factory-built components, saving lumber and time on the job.

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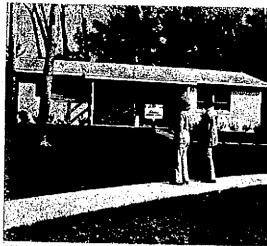
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Deltona Corp.'s "Elaine," a \$22,200 Florida house, has two bedrooms, an air conditioner; carpeting and appliances extra.

CONTINUED

"The biggest dilemma facing builders today is what to take out to make houses affordable, and what to leave in to make them salable," says New York's Edward C. Birkner, publisher of a housing newsletter that specializes in reporting new trends. Almost no one buys a stripped-down car, because people are willing to pay for extra features. That same thinking carries over to houses. They have grown larger and more expensive year by year because the stripped-down houses wouldn't sell either. But the new smaller houses do sell now.

The price of land

Whether prices in your city will ever reach as low as \$25,000 or even \$30,000 depends on the cost of land and of turning it into buildable lots. Lots are getting smaller for compacts, but that isn't enough. Around Washington, D.C., and some other cities, land prices are so high there is little chance for any house under \$35,000. The country's largest home builder, Ryan Homes of Pittsburgh, builds in nine states. Prices vary widely. A house that sells for \$25,000 in Louisville is \$10,000 or \$12,000 more in the Virginia and Maryland suburbs of Washington.

But whatever the price, waning affluence is forcing changes that may already have come to your area.



The "Dundee" by Ryan Homes, America's largest builder, may come with unfinished lower level; \$25,450 in Columbus, Ohio.

RADE • JANUARY 4, 1976

should have had a copy of this book when I started housekeeping," says Lady Bird Johnson. "It is indeed the most remarkable compilation of information between two covers, a regular encyclopedia, and I believe it will become a handbook in every American home."

Mrs. Johnson is talking about the text that forms the basis of the monumental new reference work The Cheap Book: The Moneysworth Consumer Encyclopedia. This volume is, indeed, the fundamental book on straightening out the financial side of your life. Its chief feature, of course, is telling you how to get the most for your money in buying such items as appliances, hi-fi's, furniture and automobiles. But the book also reveals how to obtain free medical services, cut your food bill, locate a house that will appreciate in value, get mortgage money cheaply, reduce your electric bill drastically, recognize home furnishings that will increase in value in time, negotiate for installment credit at lowest rates, plan a family budget, rearrange your kitchen to save motion and money, select children's books and toys that give you your money's worth, enjoy vacations for a song, and buy just the right kinds of insurance-whether automobile, theft, fire or life-and in precisely the right amounts. In short, The Cheap Book: The Moneysworth Consumer Encyclopedia gives you at once the kind of wisdom that it normally takes years of bitter experience to acquire.

The Cheap Book: The Moneysworth Consumer Encyclopedia is mammoth in both size and scope. It consists of 496 two-column, large-size pages and over a quarter of a million words of hard-to-come-by information and sage advice. The work is divided into one hundred and forty chapters and subchapters, and its index alone occupies eight pages and contains two thousand, four hundred entries. The text is supplemented by illustrations, floor plans, botanical drawings, menus, charts, maps, calorie tables, and so on.

Contributors to this historic work include one hundred and thirty-three top experts in the field of consumer affairs. Among them are the Surgeon General of the United States, Secretary of Agriculture, heads of over 20 schools of home economics of leading universities, high-

cchelon officials of consumer-protection agencies (like the Food and Drug Administration) and renowned chemists, nutritionists, biologists, architects, economists, etc., etc., etc. Together they constitute the most formidable think tank of experts ever assembled in behalf of the consumer.

Critics who've seen the original text upon which this work is based speak of it with the zeal of apostles. Says The Wall Street Journal: "Want to know how to replace a broken zipper, lose weight, save money on food, choose the right educational toy for your child? How to build a patio, wire a garage, get rid of crabgrass? If you do, beat a path to this how-to book covering just about every practical question you can think of relating to food, clothing and shelter." Parade: "A must for every household." The Washington Star: "Reads like a letter from a wise old uncle and covers just about everything but choosing a mate." The Washington Post: 'A handy-dandy guide bulging with tips on everything from dog bites to a working wife." Associated Press: "An all-knowing almanac." Federal Times: "A standard reference book for the homemaker and The New York Times: handyman." "Packs into 496 pages thousands of howto-do-it facts for everyday living.

The editors of Moneysworth are pleased to announce that, as befits an extraordinary work of this kind, The Moneysworth Consumer Encyclopedia is not being distributed in the usual way: It is not being offered for sale; it is being given away-ABSOLUTELY FREE-to all those who enter eight-month subscriptions to Moneysworth.

How much does a subscription to Moneysworth cost? Incredibly, ONLY \$2.99! And, as we said, you get the encyclopedia ABSOLUTELY FREE!!

n case you're not familiar with Moneysworth, let us explain that it is (as New York critic Robert Reisner has stated) "By far, America's most trustworthy and useful consumer publication." It rates products as to best buys (as among cars, cameras, and the like); it offers tips on how to save money (they will astound you with their ingenuity); and it reports important news concerning the management of your personal finances (telling not only how to reap maximum returns on your savings but also how to protect your-

self against the ravages of inflation). Moneysworth commenced publication not too long ago but already has become the most widely read newsletter in the world (with nearly a million readers).

Here's a list of the kinds of articles
Moneysworth prints:

Cars that Are Stinglest with Gas How to Earn 121/2% on Your Savings Air Travel at 50% Off Low-Cost Life Insurance for Non-Smokers How to Save 20% on Your Food Bill Pantyhose that Won't Let You Down Professional Sex Counseling, \$00 Per Hour Earn Interest on Your Checking Account The ABC's of Buying Vitamins 14 Ways to Save on Your Phone Bill How to Wheel and Deal for a New Bike Outsmarting the Insurance Adjuster How to Sue without a Lawyer Stoves that Are a Turn-On: Product Rating Cheap Skates Hair Dryers that Won't Burn You Dog Foods Fit for King How to Pare Doctor Bills to the Bone Scholarships that Go Begging How Politicians Avoid Income Taxes

n short, Moneysworth is an ever-ready, up-to-the-minute source of consumer intelligence. It's your trusty aide-decamp in the battle of the marketplace.

The editors of Moneysworth are a team of hard-nosed, experienced journalists with considerable expertise in the fields of consumer-affairs and quality periodical publishing. The publisher is Ralph Ginzburg, creator of the classic magazines Eros and Avant-Garde. Moneysworth's editor-in-chief is Betty Fier, formerly of Fact magazine, and its art director is Herb Lubatin. Radiating from this nucleus of editorial energy are reporters, researchers, product-testers and consultants throughout the United States. Together, they create the first-and only-consumer periodical with charisma.

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



ISABELLE ADJANI: MOVIES ARE HER LIFE

A New Brigitte Bardot

You will be hearing soon of Isabelle Adjani, 20, daughter of a German mother and a Turkish father.

Isabelle has never had an acting lesson in her life, but the French press insists she is the greatest acting discovery since Brigitte Bardot and Jeanne Moreau.

"Le Figaro" claims: "She is the phenomenon of our generation."

"Paris Match" says: "All of France is in love with her."

Film director François Truffaut declares: "She is the only actress in this business who has made me cry."

Isabelle is currently working in a Truffaut film, "The Story of Adela H.," in which for \$35,000 she plays the 24-year-old daughter of author Victor Hugo. In the film she falls in love with a gambler and dies of insanity at age 43.

Isabelle Adjani a few months ago was offered a 20-year contract by the world-famous Comédie Française. She turned it down to work with Truffaut. "The Comédie Française," she explained, "will always be around. Truffaut will not."

Isabelle, who has performed in films and on stage since she was 14, has been signed to appear opposite Roman Polanski in "The Tenant," which he is also directing for Paramount. She plays a young girl who falls in love with her kidnapper.

Like many young French actresses, Isabelle is reluctant to discuss her private life. "All I will tell you," she says, "is that as yet I have no steady boyfriend. I am complicated, confused, and consumed by ambition."

Rather than spend time dating young men, Isabelle goes alone day after day to the Cinématique in Paris where she endlessly watches old films—sometimes as many as six consecutive ones.

"That," she points out, "is how I learn to act."

My favorite jokes by pépé rogers

EDITOR'S NOTE: Pépé "Rod" Rogers, who is peppy, quick and funny, is also short. "You see i'm a short man," he explains as if you didn't believe it. "When I'm interviewed on a TV show I will inevitably be asked: 'How do you feel about being short?' Well, how would you like to go through life and never see a parade?" Sometimes he'll tell a nightclub audience: "I want to apologize to the ladies for not looking like Gregory Peck, They brought me in here to make the drinks look bigger."

Rogers has appeared in many films and in top nightclubs all over the country (the Coconut Grove, Hollywood; the Flamingo Hotel, Las Vegas; the Doral Hotel, Miami Beach). He played on Broadway in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" and was the first comedian to entertain the troops in Vietnam.

Here are some of Pépé Rogers' favorite jokes, lines and stories:

My wife invited Uncle Harry over for dinner to taste some of her famous Hungarian goulash. After dinner Uncle Harry said, "Gee, but this was delicious!" Those were his last words.

When I was a little boy I had blond, curly hair down to my shoulders. One day my mother took me to a barber and he cut all my curls off. The next day when I went to school the teacher looked at me surprised. But not half as surprised as the kid sitting next to me. He used to carry my books home.

It isn't that my father was lazy. You see, Dad believed in the Good Book. The Good Book says: "Thou shall not

abuse what thou love." Dad loved work and he wouldn't abuse it.

The subject was why are you thankful to Mother Nature. The first pupil said: "My name is Mary, and I'm thankful to Mother Nature for my golden-blond hair and my baby-blue eyes." Then the teacher asked a second child, who said: "My name is Rose, and I'm thankful for my pearly-white teeth and my beautiful complexion." Then the teacher turned to a cross-eyed, pigeon-toed, knock-kneed, toothless boy. She said: "Billie, why are you thankful- to Mother Nature?" He said: "I ain't thankful for nothin'; she doggone near ruined me!"

It's great to be crazy. When you are crazy you don't worry. My whole family is happy.

Whenever I go to a drive-in movie I always jack up the rear wheels. My wife likes to sit in the balcony.

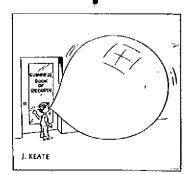
A Texan looking at Niagara Falls was asked, "Have you got anything like that back home?" "No," he replied, "but we've got a plumber who could fix that leak."

It isn't that Dad liked to drink—he had a tapeworm that was a lush.

One day while I was driving, the motor in my car began to act up. I stopped, got out, lifted the hood and started to fix it. Just then a guy came over, jacked the car up and started stealing my tires. I said: "Hey, what's going on here?" He said: "You take what you want, I'll take what I want!"

My teen-age son gives me such trouble that now I stay up nights trying to find a loophole in his birth certificate.

When Telly (Kojak) Savalas drives at night he has to dim his head.



Girls Do as Well

Girls make just as good mathematicians as boys. The problem is getting the girls to take math. They think it's unfeminine and will hamper their relationship with boys.

Two University of Wisconsin researchers, Elizabeth Fennema and Julia Shenman, questioned 589 girls and 644 boys in four Madison, Wis., high schools.

They discovered no significant difference in math grades and achievement between boys and

girls. What they did discover, however, was that after the second year in high school, the number of girls taking math courses decreased sharply.

The study, commissioned by the National Science Foundation, indicates a feeling among the girls that math is or will be less useful to them than to the boys.

"There seems to be a cultural restriction," explains Julia Sherman, "that is a hangover from earlier days and times that scares girls out of math."

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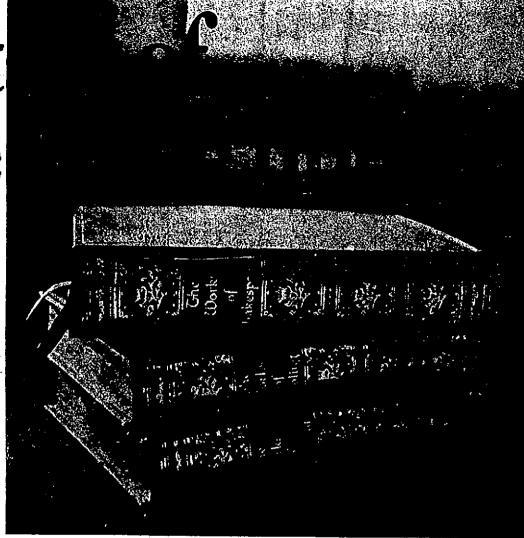
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